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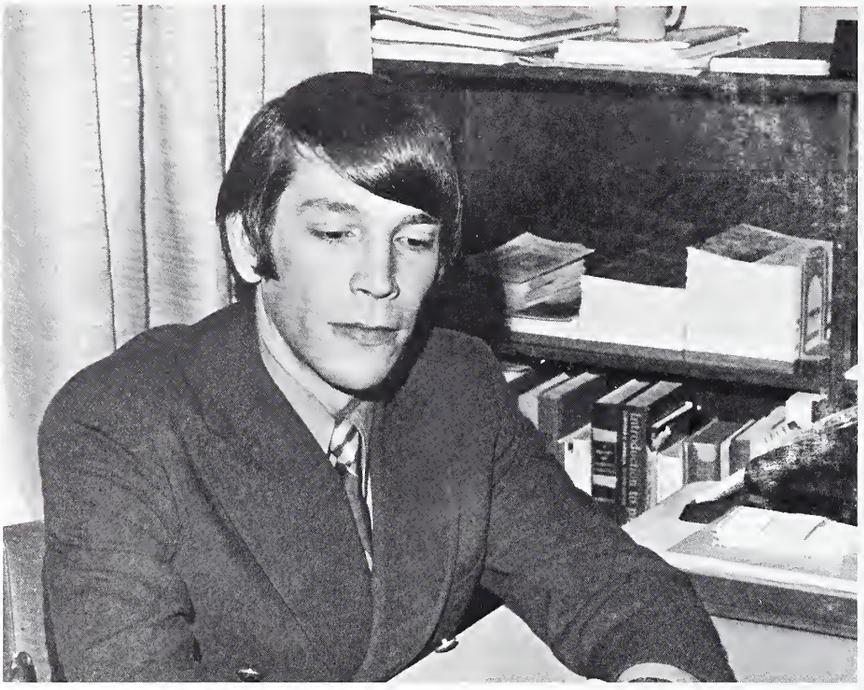


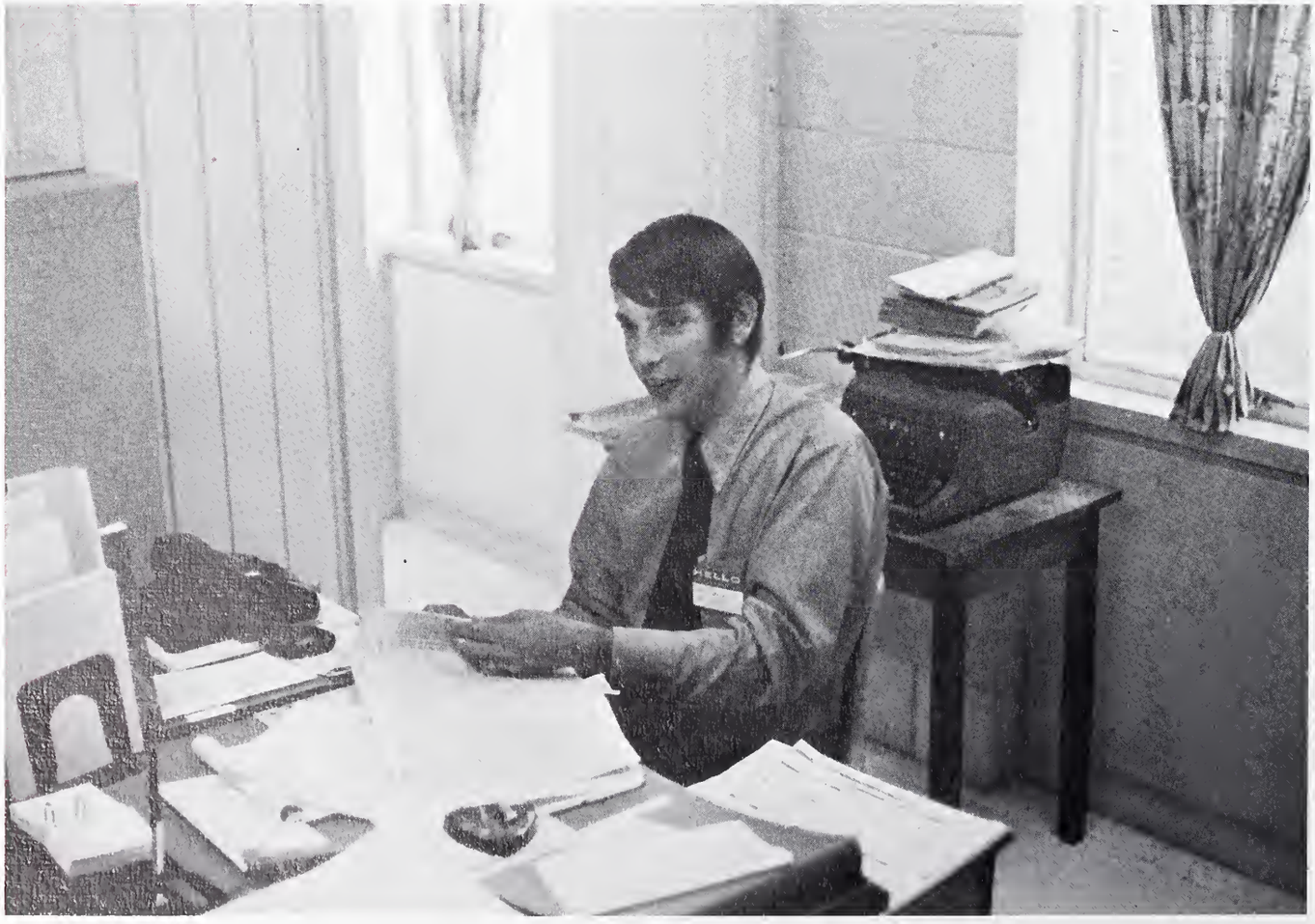
The drama of North Greenville consists of several acts and dreams. For the setting of the drama, one finds the colorful foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The acts consist of expansion, knowledge, values, leisure, and dreams. In viewing these acts, one can see the modern scenes of an expanding academic community.

Sophomores Dedicate 1971 Aurora

The Sophomore Class presents the 1971 *Aurora* to a person who has been a friend to students, faculty, staff, and administration. He is young, dynamic, interested in people, well-informed on current issues, and relates well to college students.

To this esteemed individual, Mr. John Fredric Bolin, we proudly dedicate our yearbook.

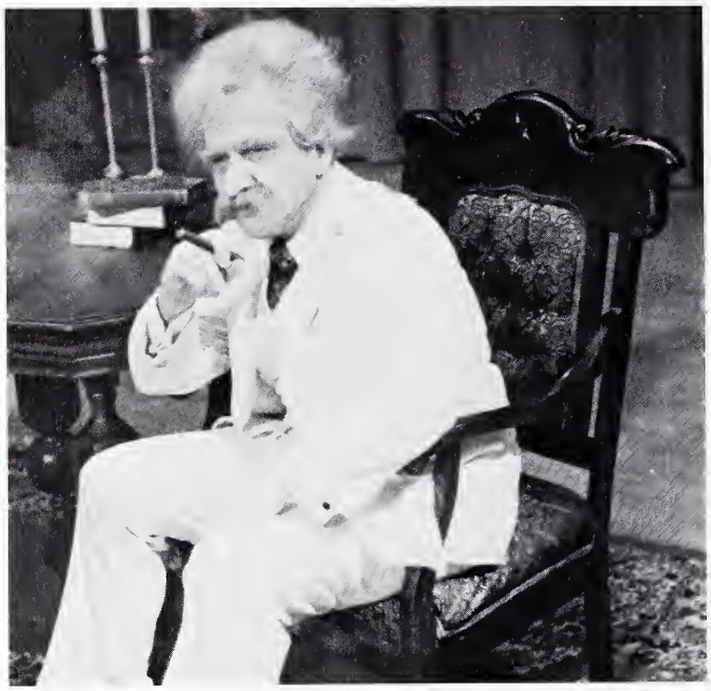






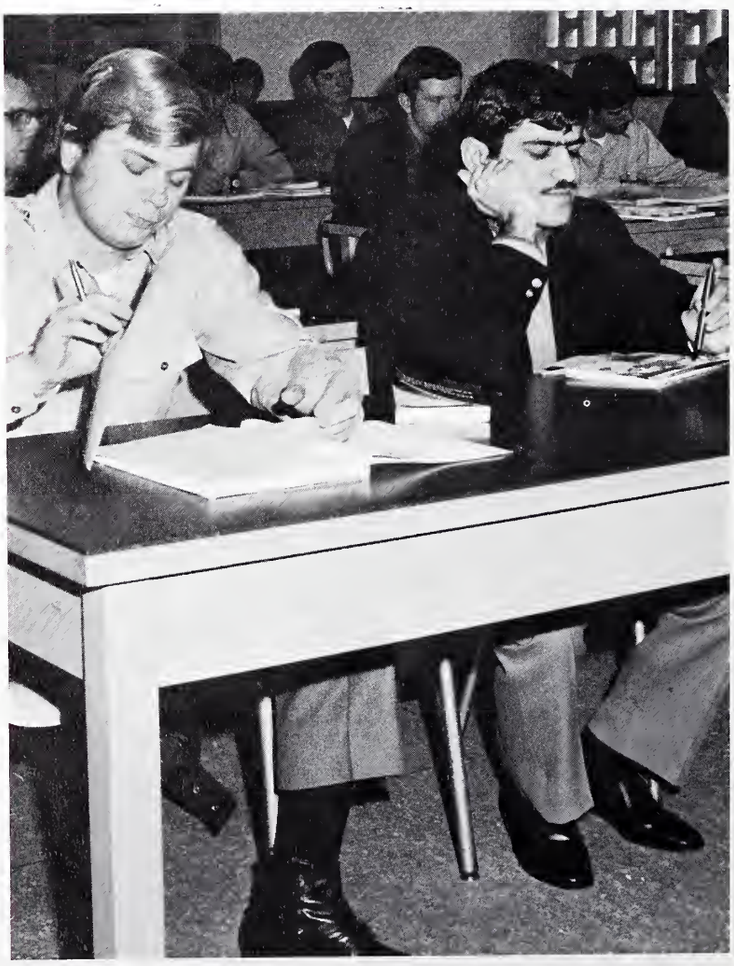
Mr. John Fredric Bolin

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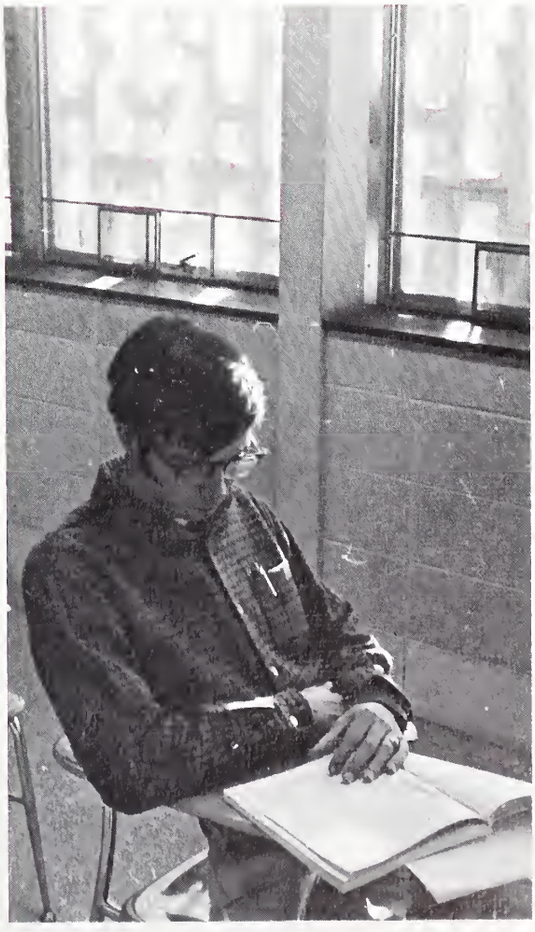






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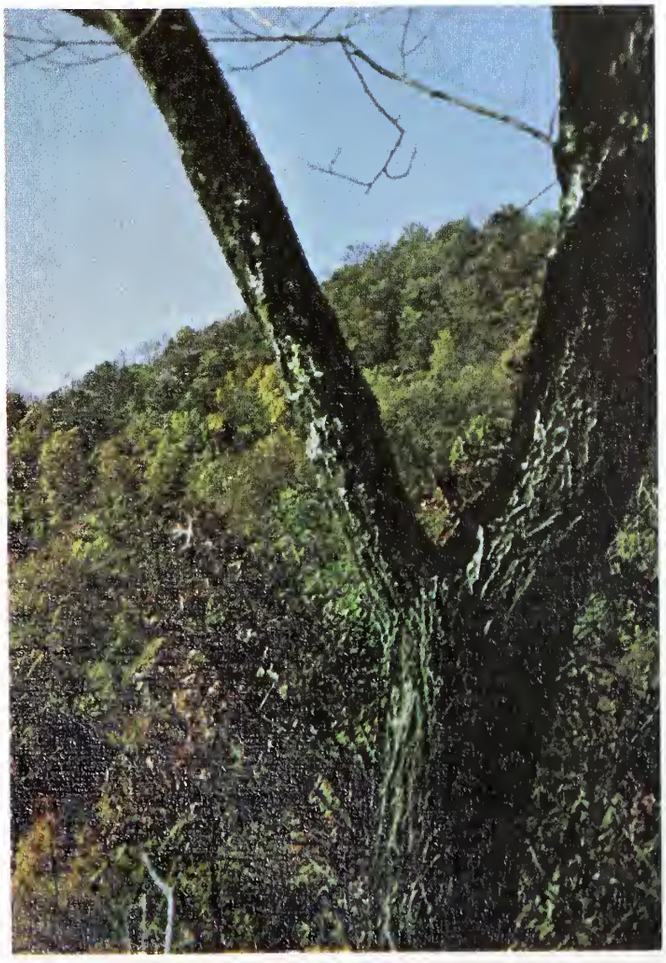






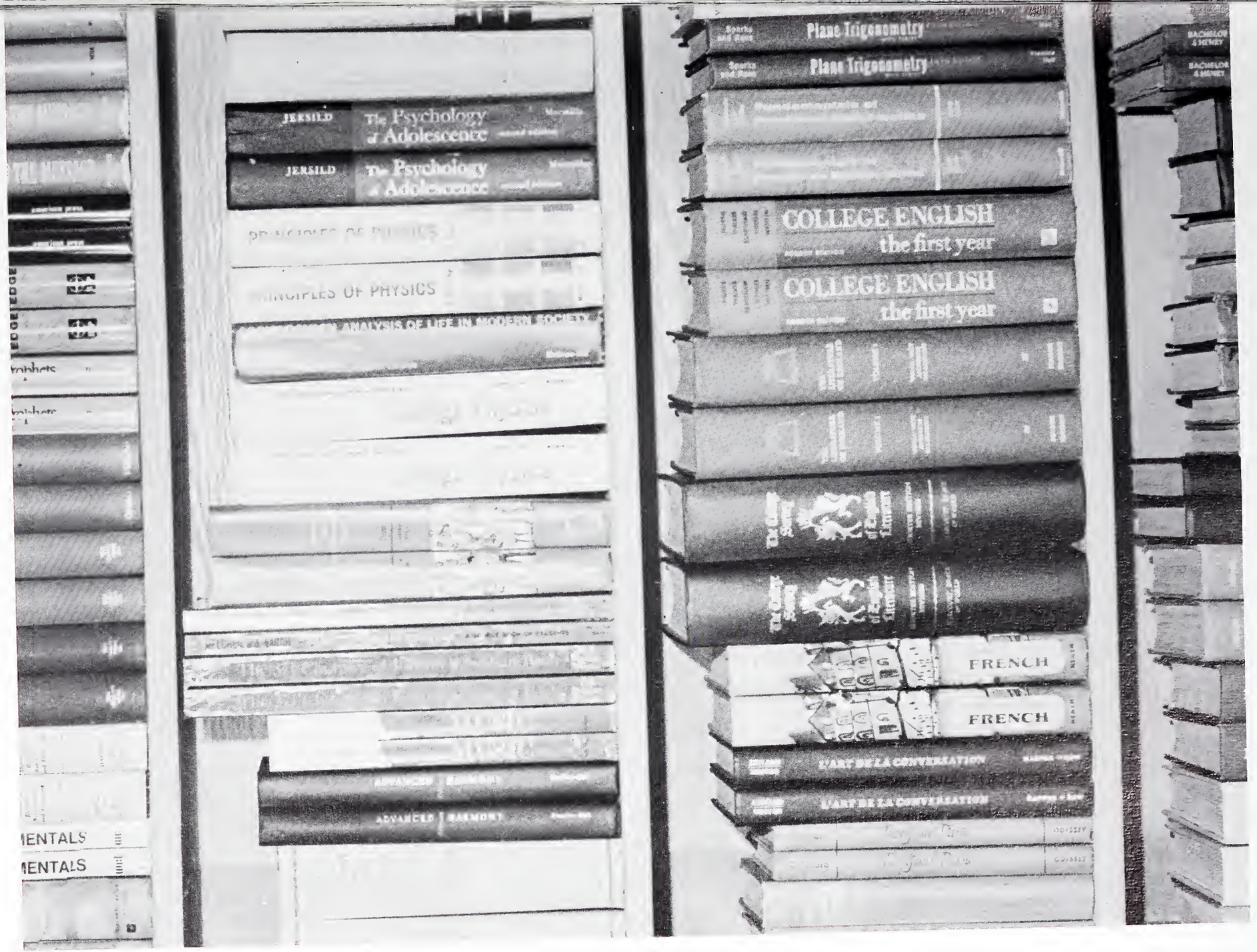
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The Psychology of Adolescence
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Plane Trigonometry
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COLLEGE ENGLISH
the first year
COLLEGE ENGLISH
the first year
FRENCH
FRENCH
L'ART DE LA CONVERSATION
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ADVANCED HARMONY
MENTALS
MENTALS

Introduction to Statistical Qualitative Analysis
Introduction to Semimacro Qualitative Analysis
HART
Analytic Geometry and Calculus
SECOND EDITION
HEATH
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Academics

Board Names Advisory Council

Making policies and acting on recommendations made by the college administration is the work of the Board of Trustees. Several committees aid the Board of Trustees in executing this work, and this year the Board strove to obtain greater committee action. These committees include the executive committee, the academic committee, the student affairs committee, and the development committee.

The Board of Trustees has established an advisory council to broaden the base of the college's friendship and support, and it also established the office of Director of Facilities. Not only did the Board of Trustees create new offices, but it also voted to build new faculty housing, to beautify and update all facilities, and to update the curriculum.



Dr. Basil Manly, IV, chairman; Mr. Kirk Neely, vice-chairman; and the Reverend James W. Crocker, secretary.

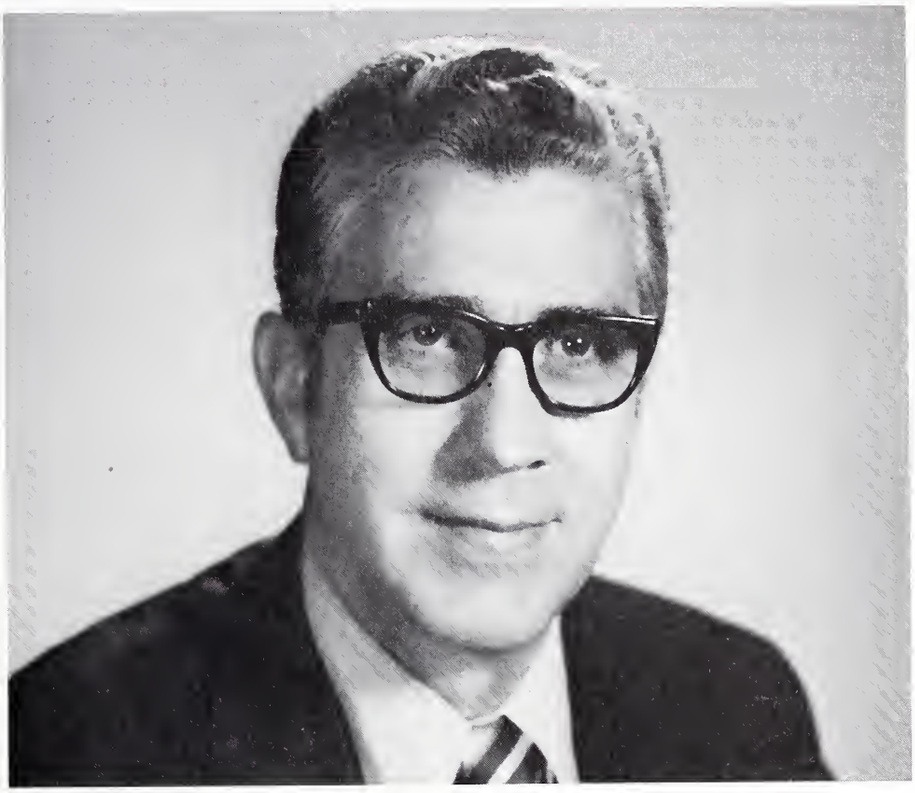


Trustees—Front Row: Mrs. John Kendrick, Mrs. W. L. Young, Mrs. Joe Kinard, Mrs. A. C. Brock. Second Row: Rev. W. Lloyd Hellams, Mr. Woodrow Long, Rev. Frank Inman, Mr. A. L. M. Wiggins, Rev. James W. Crocker, Mr. Nolan L. Brunson, Mr. Douglas L. Hinds, Dr. Sam Lawton. Third Row: Dr. Benjamin C. Fisher, a guest, Rev. Ryan B. Eklund, Dr. Preston Edwards, Rev. Frank W. Abbot, Jr., Rev. W. R. Barefoot, Mr. C. Henry Branyon, Mr. John A. Ellison, Dr. Basil Manly, IV, Mr. Kirk Neely. Not pictured: Mrs. Joseph R. Bryson, Jr., Mr. C. Frank Pittman, Jr., Mr. Fred S. Mahaffey, Rev. O. B. Lancaster, and Dr. William T. Hendrix.

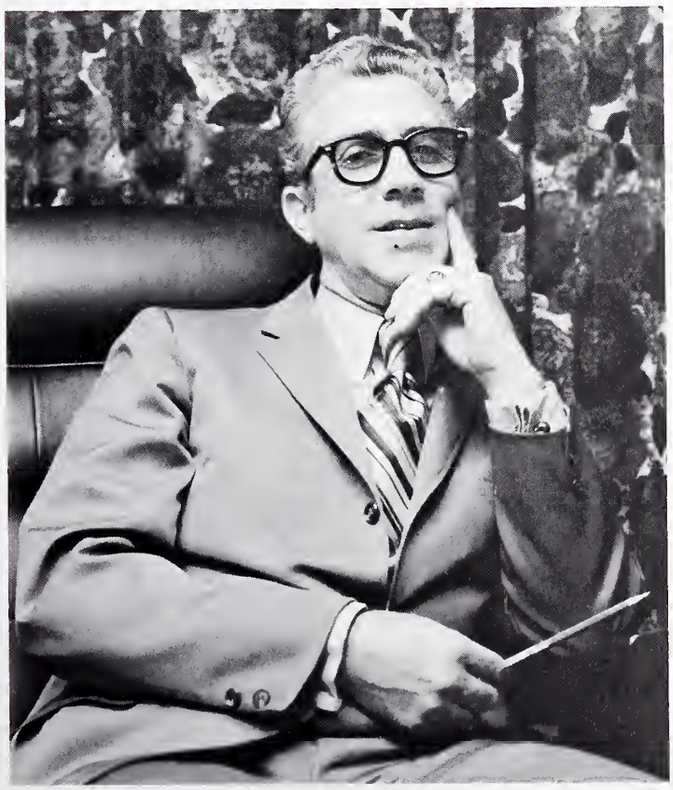
New President Accepts Responsibility

In July, 1970, Dr. Harold E. Lindsey assumed his duties as the third president of North Greenville Junior College.

Dr. Lindsey feels that "even though North Greenville has a noble past and a solid base for meeting her present responsibility, we have great determination to achieve even larger service in the future . . . We have no other plan except to build here unquestionably the finest institution of her kind in the whole country. With complete commitment to the task, with the continuing support of South Carolina Baptists, North Greenville's loyal alumni, and an increasing circle of friends, we see a future very bright with promise."



Dr. Harold E. Lindsey, president, Th.D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary



Dr. Lindsey is in a reflective mood.



Students consult with the new president.

Officers Are Responsible for Individual Needs

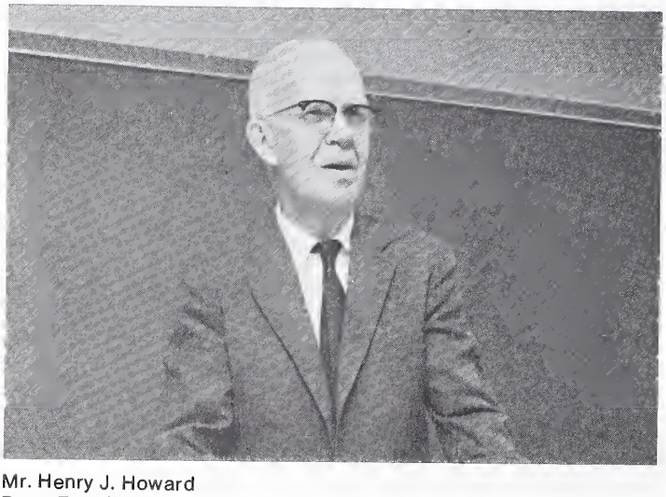
Students having difficulties due to the stresses of financial and academic problems visit the administrative officers and staff. These individuals take seriously their job of helping students, and they even reorganized in order to be more competent. Since the number of students enrolled has been higher both semesters of this year than in any previous year, administrative personnel have been busy coping with the numerous problems that arise among so many students.



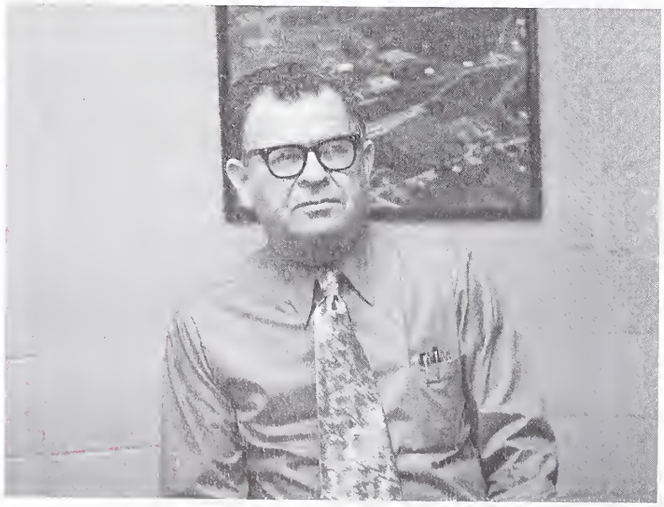
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Mr. Henry J. Howard
Dean Emeritus
M.A., University of South Carolina



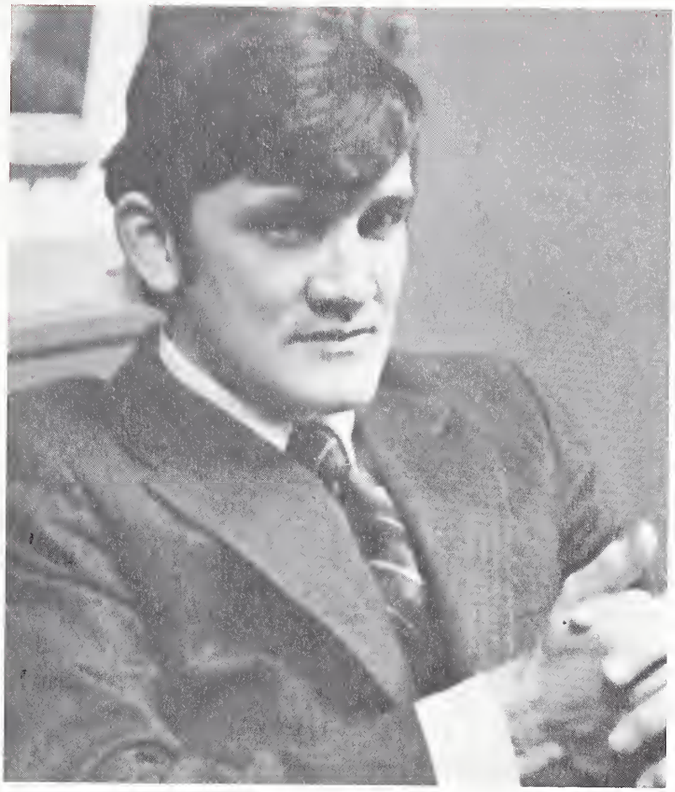
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Dean of Student Affairs
M.S., University of Tennessee



Dr. Billy J. Walsh
Dean of Instruction
Th.D., Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary



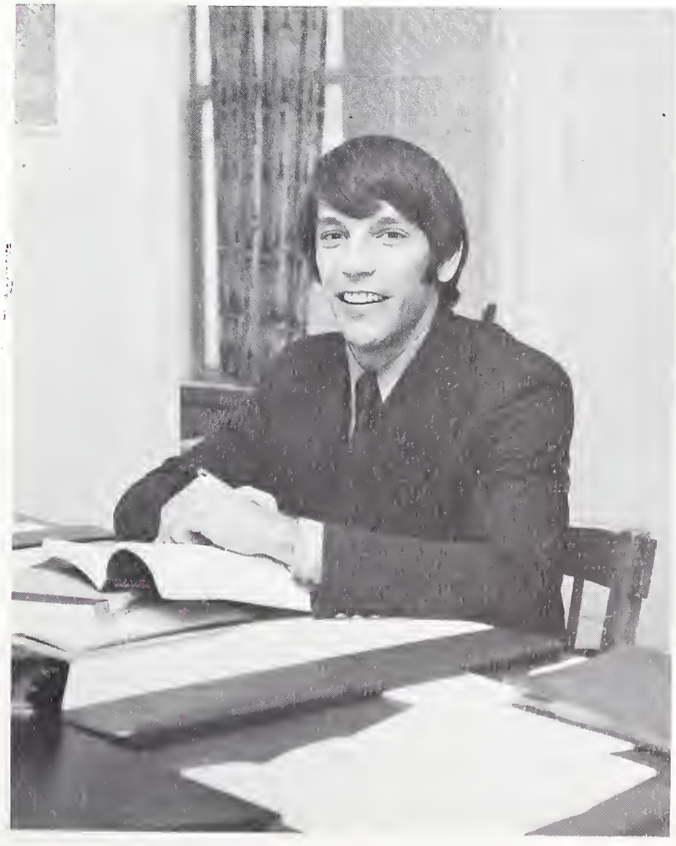
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B.D., Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary



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Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs
B.A., Furman University



Mr. J. Jack Bracken
Director of Physical Facilities
B.S., Clemson University



Mr. John F. Bolin
Registrar
B.A., Carson-Newman College

Members Express Full

The administrative staff superintends such a wide range of activities that virtually all facets of existence on campus show the effects of their efforts. Concerns of the staff include dormitory life, alumni records, office management, and supervision of services and grounds.



Mrs. Sylvia B. Wood
Business Office Manager



Mrs. Alene L. Wilson
Secretary to Dean of Instruction



Mrs. Helen W. Raines
Secretary to Registrar



Mrs. Doris B. Blackmon
Student Aid Administrator



Mrs. Edith N. McCarrell
College Store Manager

Concern by Assisting Others



Mrs. Alice G. Tribble
Secretary to the President
A.A., North Greenville Junior College



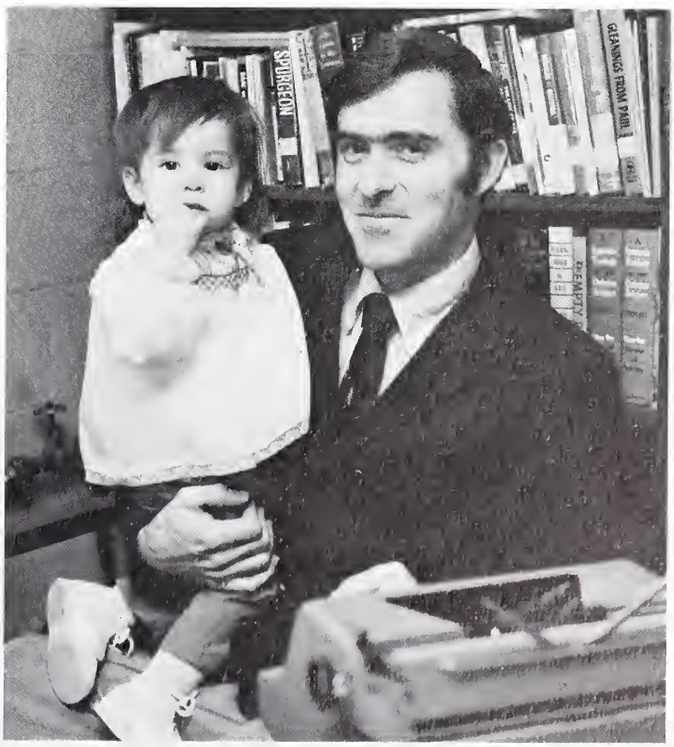
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R.N., Baptist Hospital



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Dean of Women
A.A., North Greenville Junior College



Mr. Leland E. Browder, Jr.
Dean of Men
Th.M., New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary

Personnel Keep Campus Running Smoothly

Tick, tick, tick — the office work must run as smoothly and as routinely as clockwork, and the administrative assistants labor diligently to insure that the work goes smoothly enough to be classified as "routine". Being highly skilled, they sort and collect mail, receive college visitors, transmit communications, keep records, do clerical assignments, and inform the news media of college programs.



Mrs. Lucille H. Gillespie
Director of Records and Statistics



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Switchboard Operator
A.A., North Greenville Junior College



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Secretary to the Dean of Student Affairs



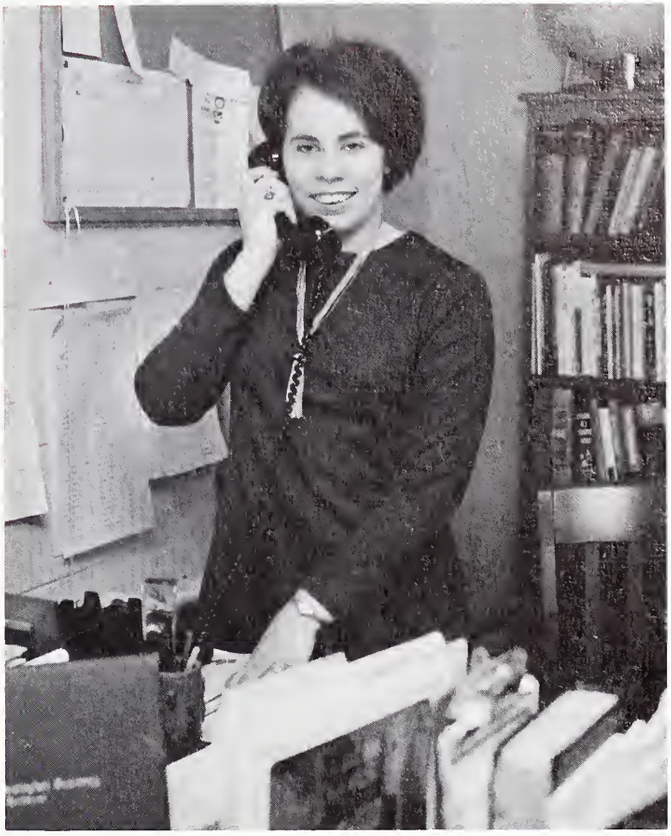
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Faculty Assistant



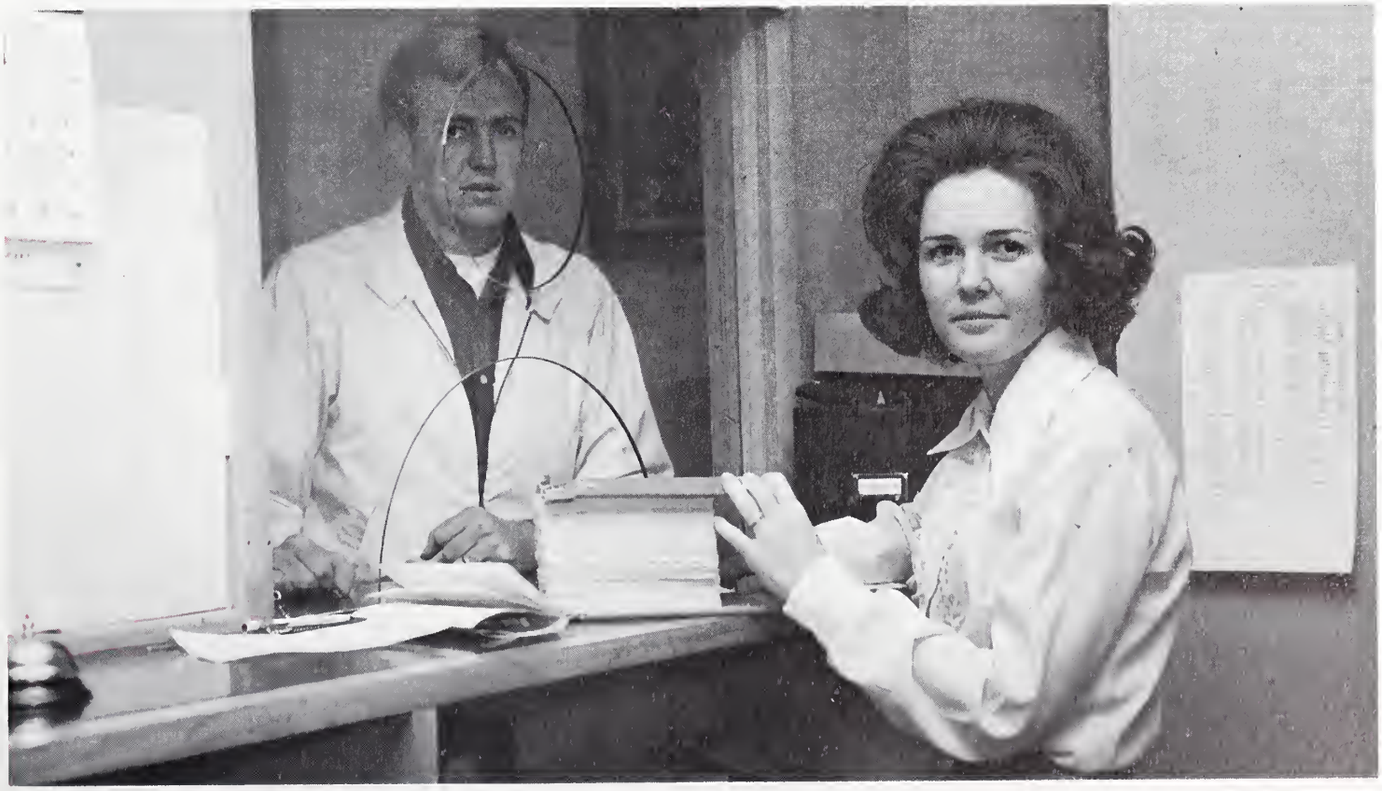
Mrs. Elaine S. King
Bookkeeper



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Beard
Secretary to Director of Publicity
A.A., North Greenville Junior College



Mrs. Emily H. Browder
Secretary to Dean of Men
B.S., Carson-Newman College



Mrs. Barbara W. Vaughn
Business Office Receptionist
Assistant Mail Clerk

Hester Memorial Library

The Hester Memorial Library contains over 23,000 books and 4,000 audio-visual aids, and receives over 235 periodicals.

The following collections are housed on the second floor: the periodicals, the audio-visual materials, and the books classified by the Dewey Decimal Classification System. Many of these books are being transferred from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System. In addition to these resource materials, the second floor contains a listening area with earphones provided for individual listening to recordings.

The main floor of the library houses the Reference Collection and new books, classified by the Library of Congress System. The Reading Corner with current magazines and newspapers is on this floor. The Circulation Desk, the staff work areas, and the librarian's office are located on the main floor near the entrance to the library.



Miss Edith A. Sayer
Librarian
M.A. in L.S., Peabody College



Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hale
Clerical Assistant

Offers Doorway to Learning



Mrs. Nellie A. Avery
Catalog Technican
A.A., Anderson College



Mrs. Myrtle B. Corbin
Acquisitions Assistant

Students Prepare for Future Challenges

"Hard Work" seems to be the philosohy of business students. These students spend hours of practice attempting to gain more proficient skills in typing, taking shorthand, and operating business machines. In accounting, the students not only attend classes but also attend labs and work on practice sets.

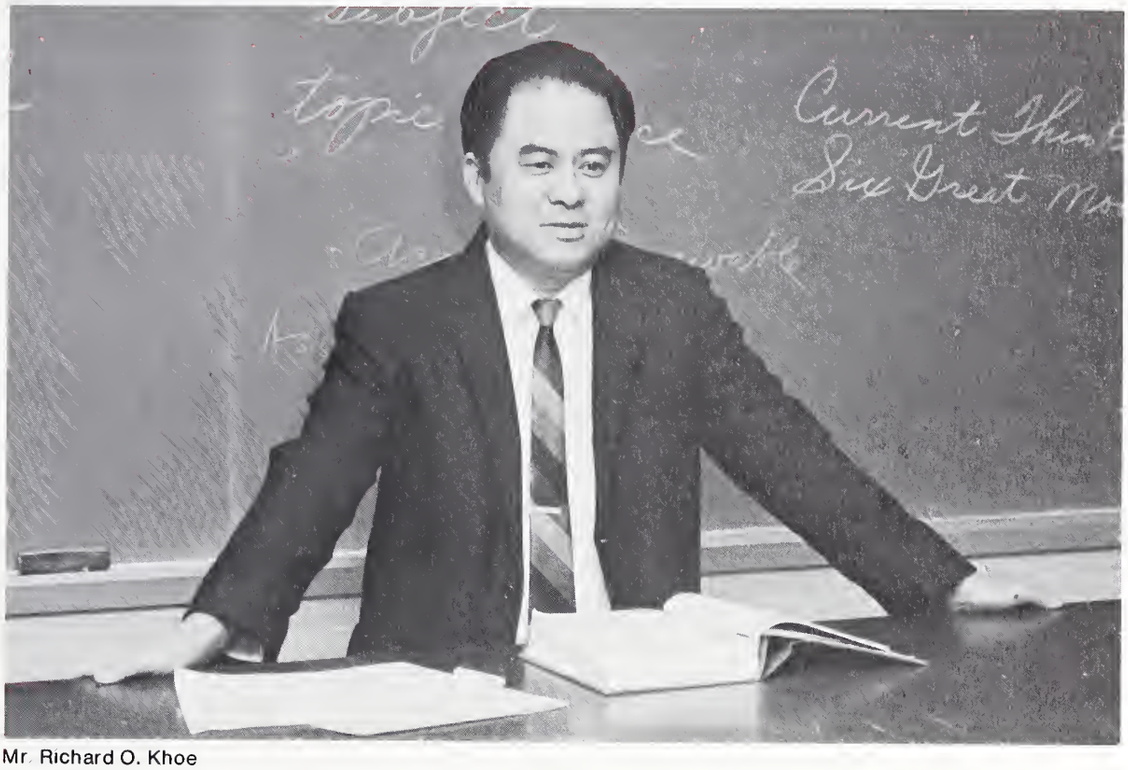
This year, to keep up with the business world, the economics students used a new text, Paul A. Samuelson's *Economics.* Students taking this course along with other business courses offered here at North Greenville can either prepare themselves for further college study in the field of business or terminate their studies after completing the two-year secretarial course.



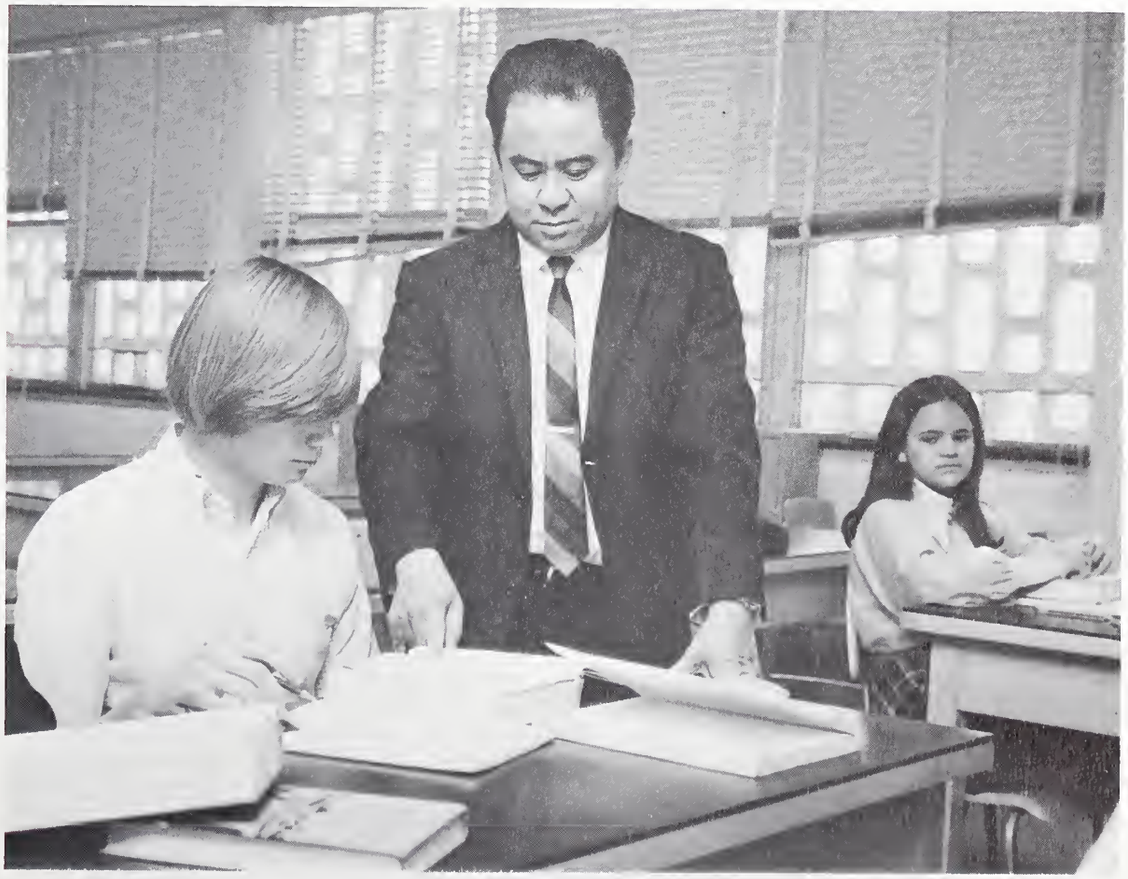
Mrs. Delane B. Wood
Typing, Shorthand, Business Correspondence, and Business Law
Department Chairman; B.S., Winthrop College



Business students are beginning the use of the systems approach to learning.



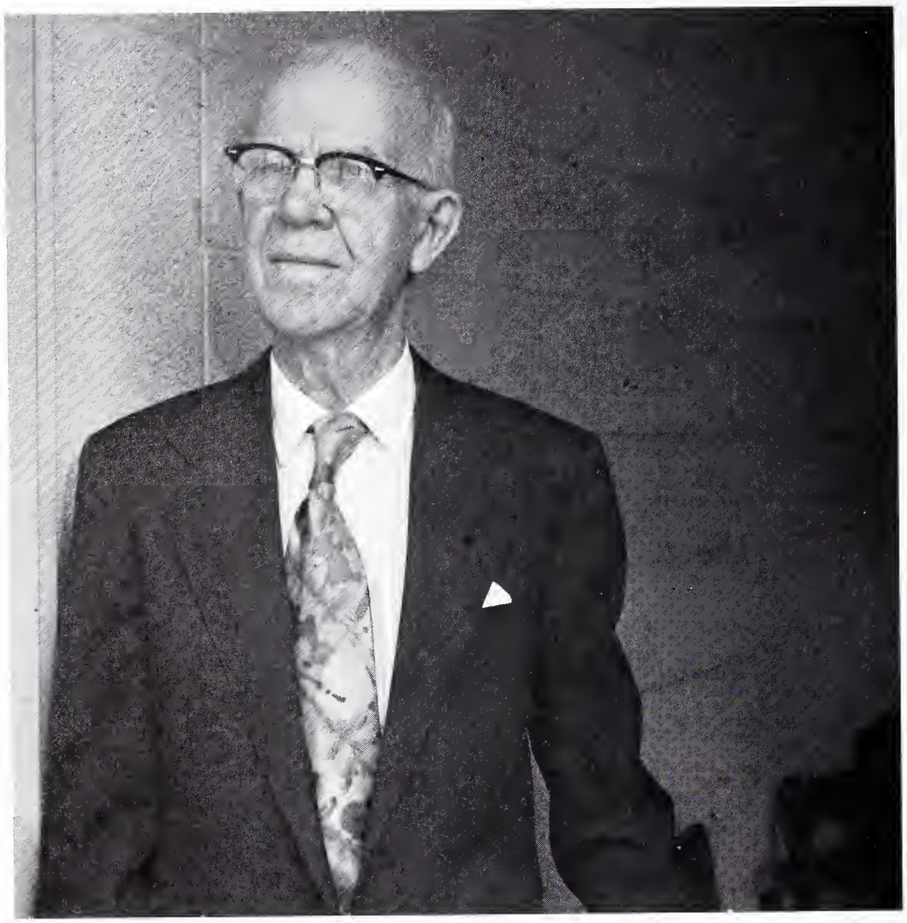
Mr. Richard O. Khoe
Accounting, Economics, Business Math
M.B.A., University of Southern Mississippi



Mr. Khoe gladly gives his students individual assistance.

English

Faculty Considers Diversity of Interest and Attainment



Although training in reading, with appreciation, and writing with clarity are definite objectives during elementary and high school years, the task becomes increasingly important in college. Some students continue to fall below a satisfactory level of achievement in these areas. In English, as in other areas of endeavor, there is a wide variation in interest and competence even among college students.

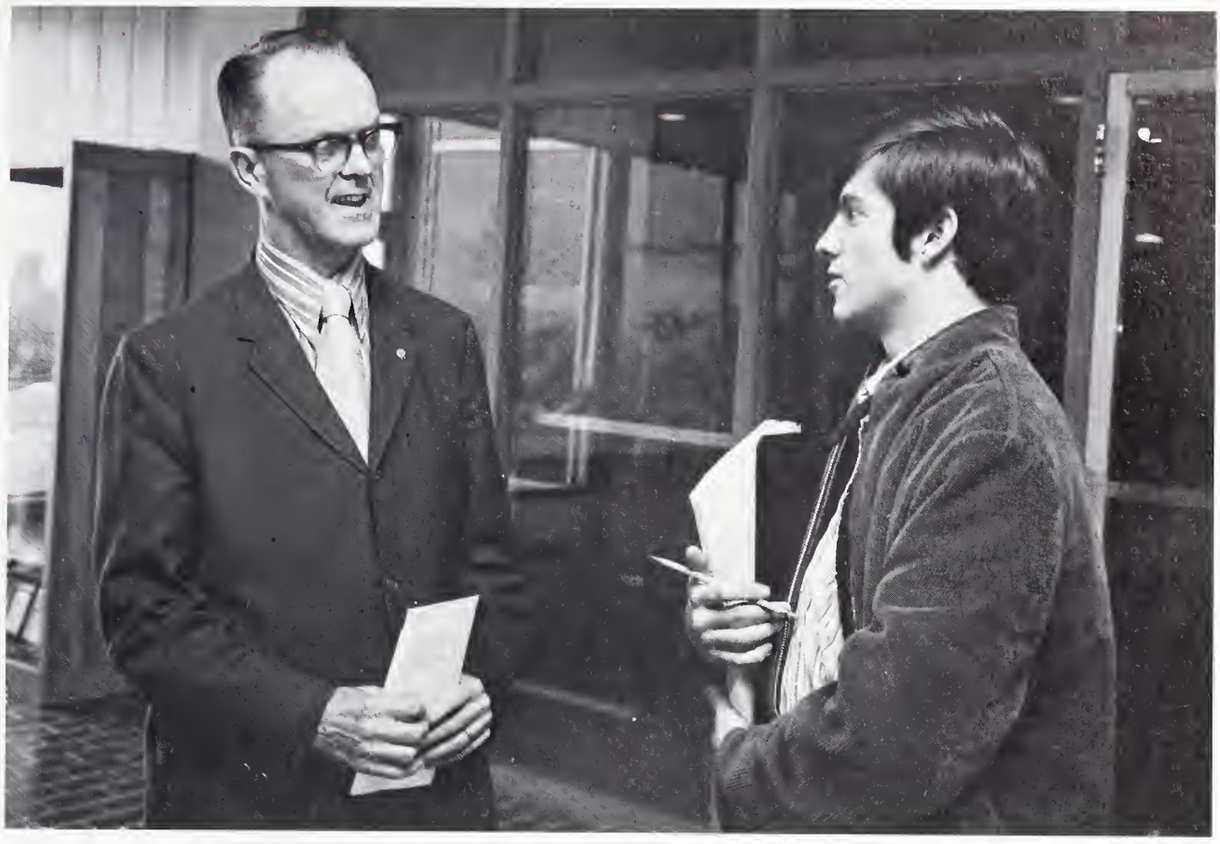
The English Department has given consideration to this diversity of interest and attainment and is now offering courses for freshmen and sophomores on two different levels. Each course will meet degree requirements and will receive equal credit.

This new approach is designed to stimulate further the student's interest and to challenge his ability. It is also planned to meet more accurately each student's needs for the future.

Mr. Henry J. Howard
Sophomore Literature
Department Chairman
M.A., University of South Carolina



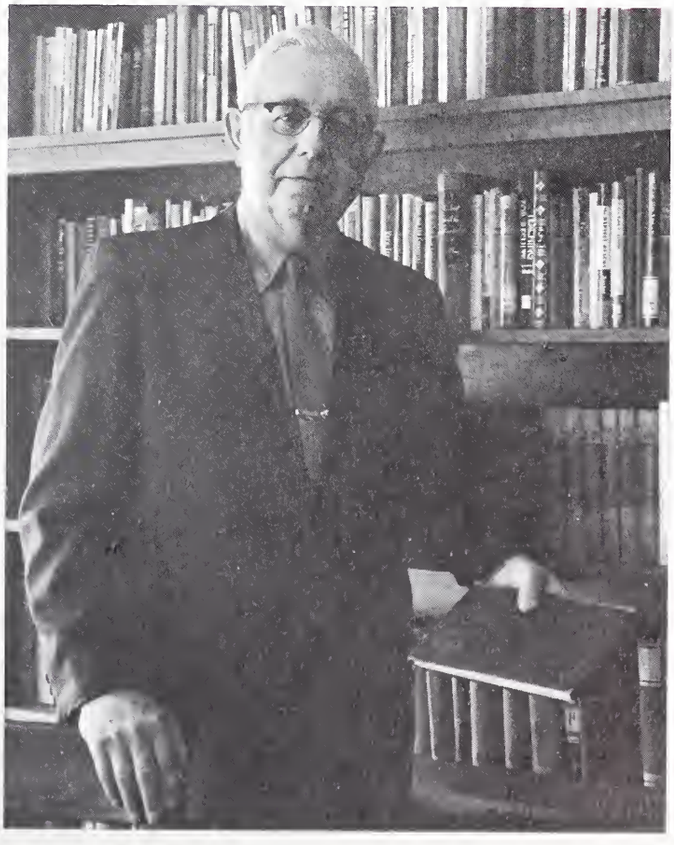
Mrs. Veda B. Sprouse
Sophomore Literature
M.A., Duke University



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Freshman English, Speech
M.A., University of South Carolina



Miss Ethel Guest
Freshman English
M.A., Appalachian State University



Mr. Harvey T. Gibson
Freshman English
M.A., Duke University

Development of Talents Brings Achievement



Mr. Dwight A. Robinson
Choir and Voice
Department Chairman
M.C.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

In the Fine Arts Department, students study the functions of music and art. Persons desiring a general insight in these areas may take art appreciation or music appreciation, in which general concepts are studied with the aid of records, filmstrips, and special projects.

Persons desiring more intense training in art may take art fundamentals in which basic concepts are applied to special individual projects, such as sketches in charcoal or pastels, and different types of sculpture.

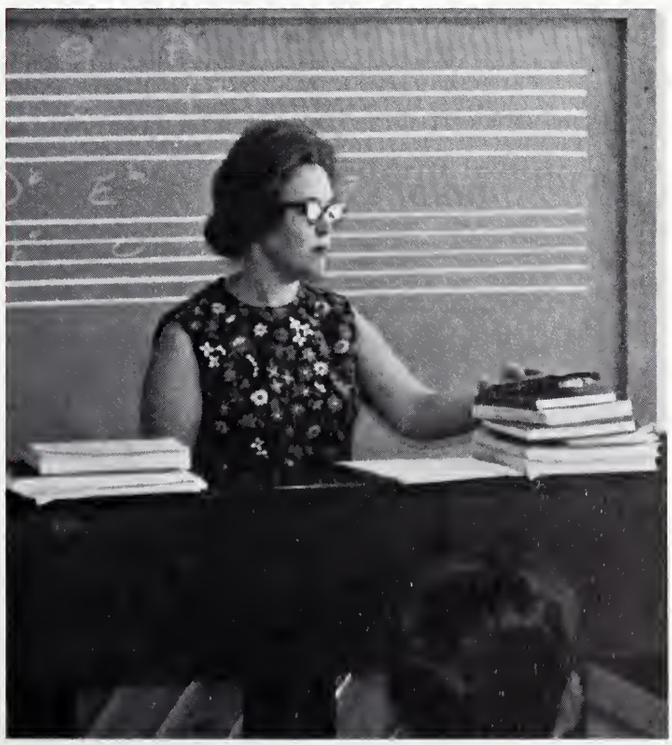
Students desiring more intense training in music may take music theory, music history, choir, voice, piano, or organ. Each year the Music Department sponsors student recitals and concerts, and the A Capella Choir goes on tour.



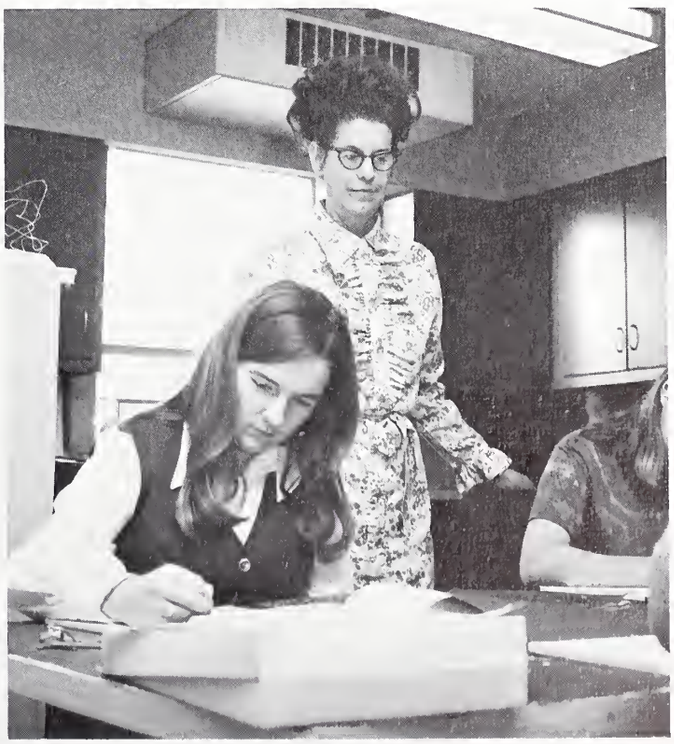
Miss Marion E. Davis
Music Appreciation, Music History, and Voice
M.S.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary



Mr. Harold E. Newman
Piano and Music Theory
M.C.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary



Mrs. Stephen Farrow
Organ and Music Theory
M.Mus., Converse College School of Music



Mrs. Addie W. Rettew
Art Fundamentals and Art Appreciation
M.A., Furman University

Communication Closes the Language Barrier

The first year French students, among other things this year, wrote letters in French. The third year students selected passages from the great French authors from the Middle Ages through the 20th century. Also, they wrote two major papers per semester, one in English and another in French.

In first year Spanish, students studied the fundamentals of Spanish and made individual tape recordings and book reports. The second year students translated Spanish literature, cut tapes, wrote books reports, and studied Spanish culture.

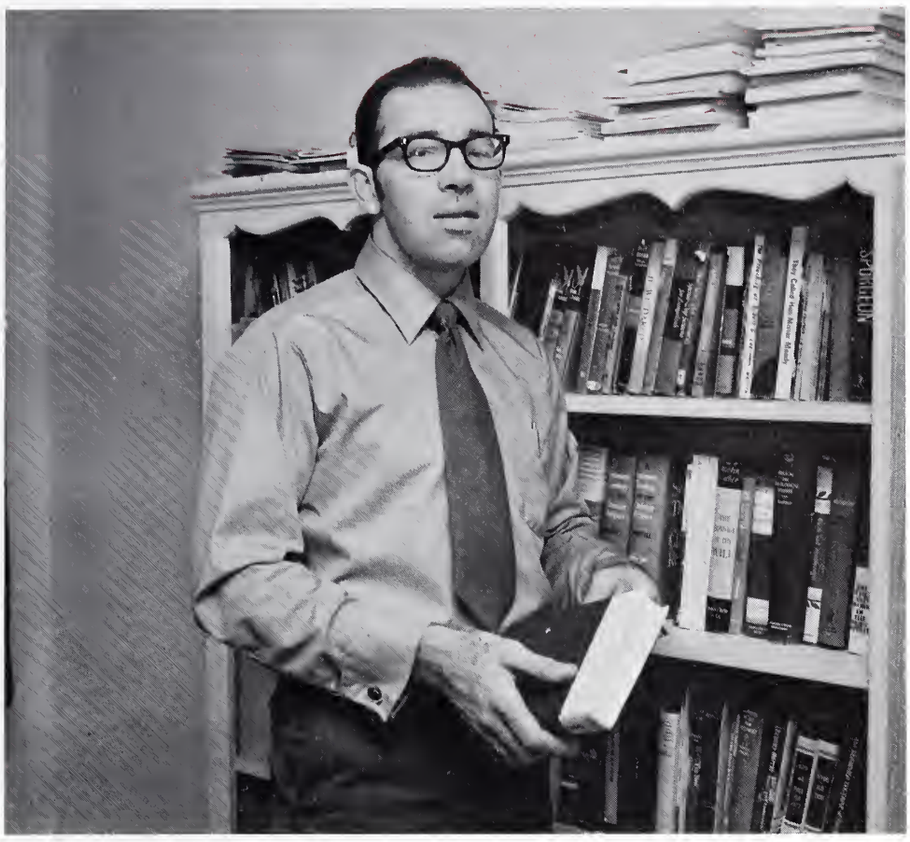
Beginning Greek students studied grammar, pronunciation, translation, and syntactical relationships of the Greek sentence, while intermediate students concentrated on reading and exegetical study of the Greek text.



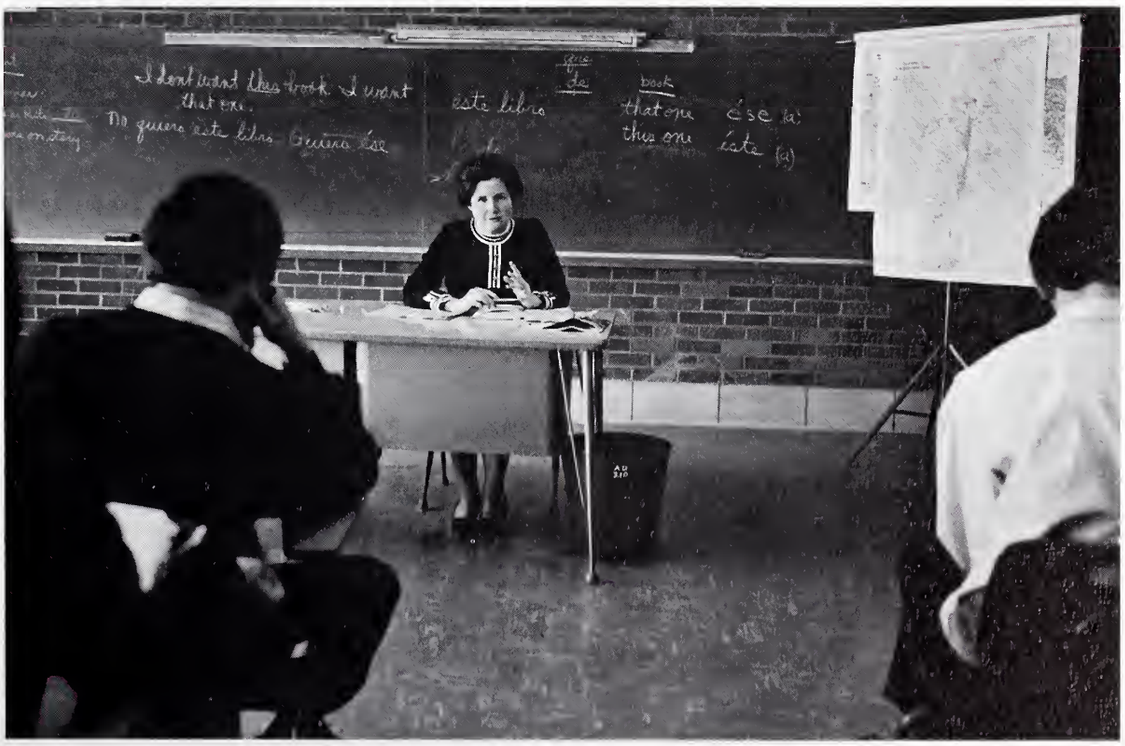
Mrs. Anne B. Godbee
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Mrs. Geraldine D. Walsh
Spanish
B.A., Ouachita Baptist University



Mr. Frederick R. Steen
Greek
Th.M., New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary



Mrs. Walsh drills students in the usage of *ése* and *éste*.

Physical, Emotional, and Mental Health Sought

The Physical Education and Health Department is concerned with aiding students to develop as normal, healthy individuals. One of the department's major responsibilities is the development of sound attitudes toward physical, emotional, and mental health. The intramural programs, as well as the physical education and health classes, enable students to learn more about various sports, physical fitness, and the physiology of the body.

Students involved in the P.E. classes and intramural activities become familiarized with such sports as basketball, soccer, football, volleyball, tennis, baseball, badminton, and swimming. Many of the students improved their bowling game by the weekly trips to a nearby bowling center.

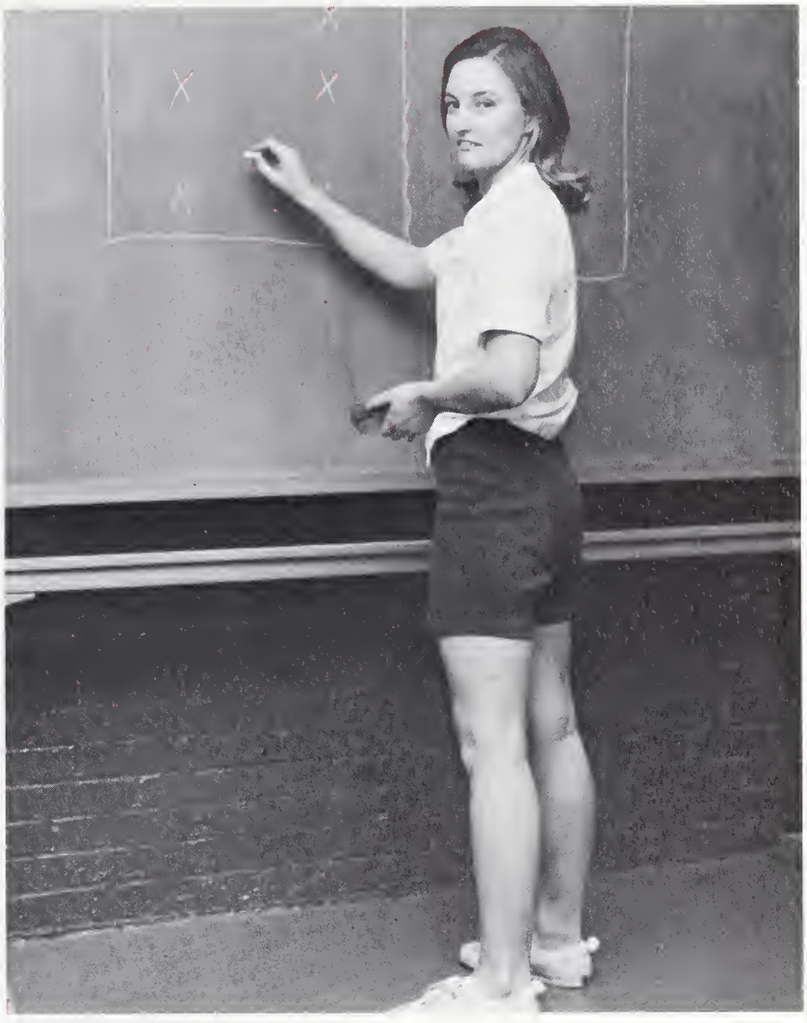
As the new Director of Athletics, Mr. Sam Worley, with the help of Miss Hall, Miss Smith, and Coach Tankersley, has maintained important factors in student development.



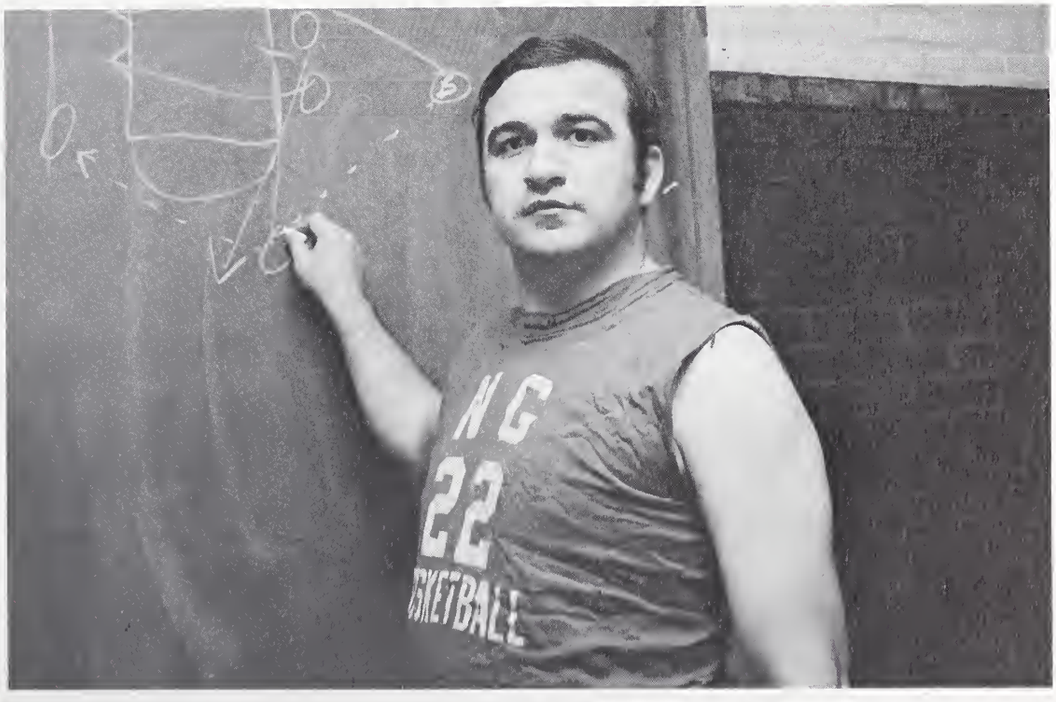
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Miss Sandra Grace Smith
Physical Eduation, Health
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Mr. Harvey Tankersley, Jr.
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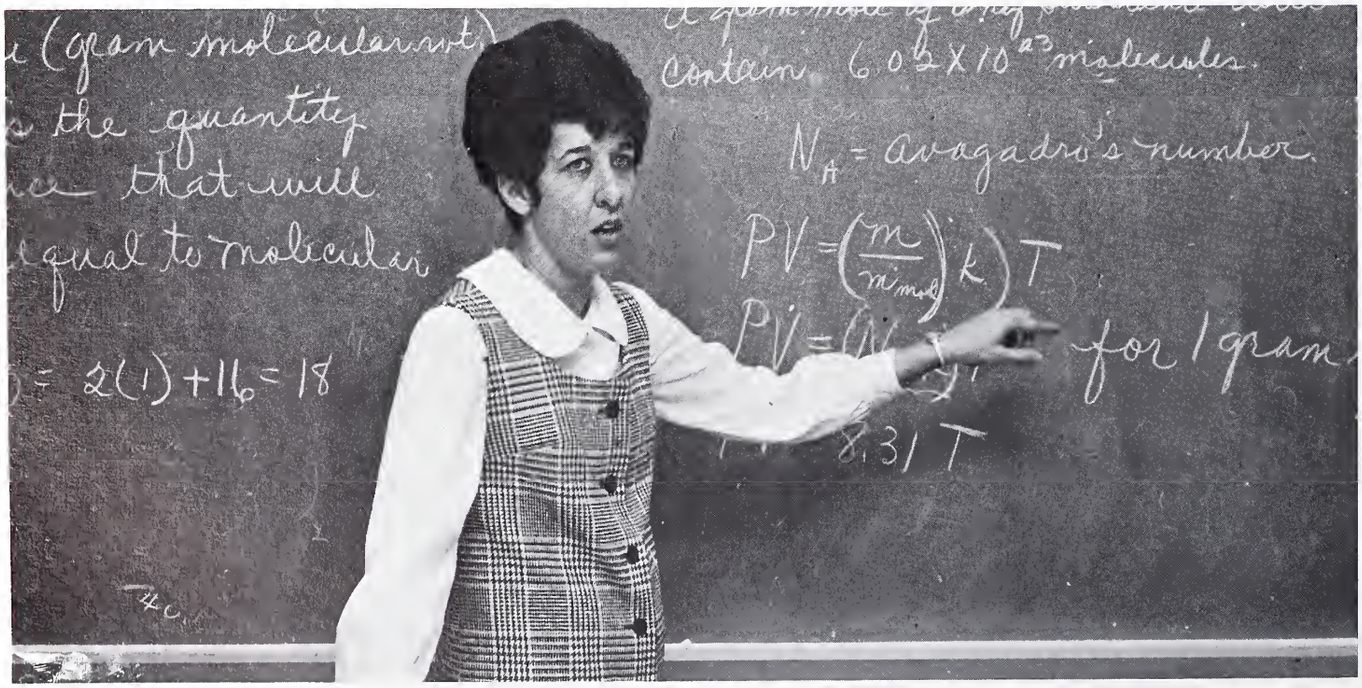
Scientific Study Creates New Questions

Students of chemistry, biology, physical science, physics, and mathematics tackle their work with vigor, attempting to learn as much as possible about these ever-expanding, vast sciences which affect our lives so greatly. These students attend classes in which visual aids, demonstrations, lectures, and guidance by teachers help them assimulate much knowledge. Then they apply the knowledge they have gained in practical situations. In the math courses this means solving problems; and in chemistry, biology, and physical science, this means conducting experiments, dissecting, and making drawings in weekly labs.

Also, students learn how to use equipment in these labs, such as the new microscopes purchased for biology and the new Spectronic 20 and pH meter, purchased for the Chemistry Department.



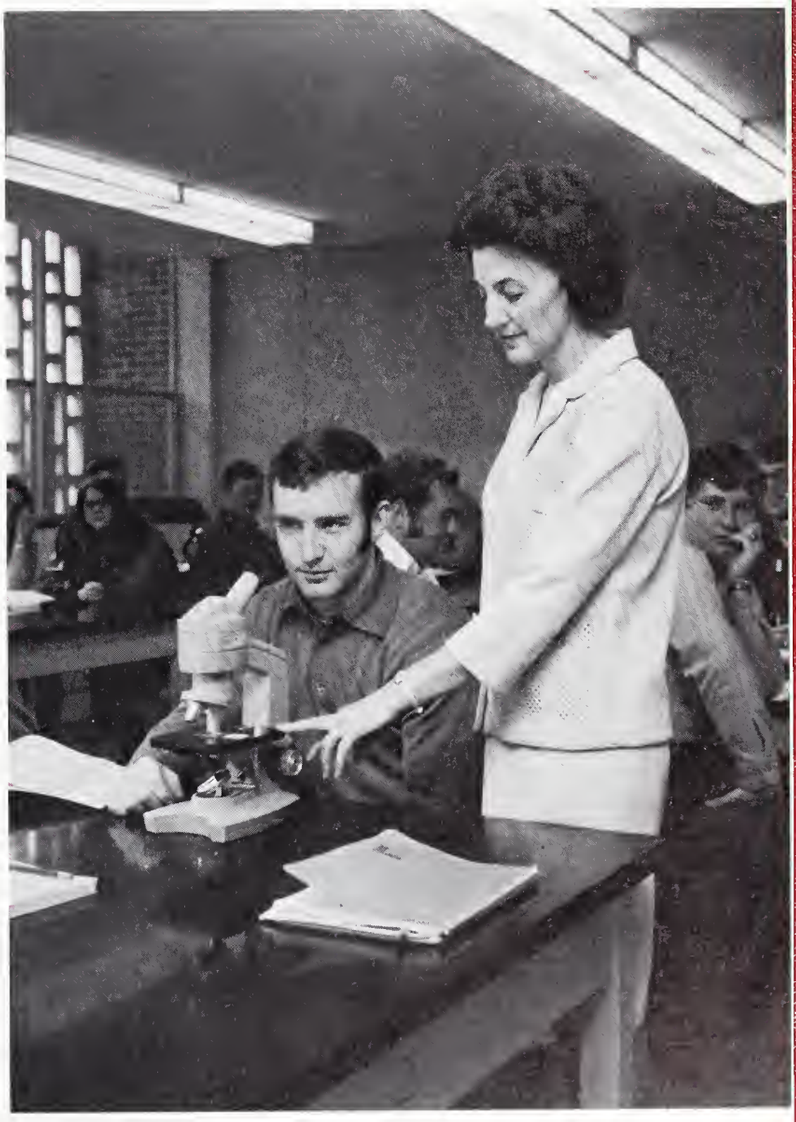
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Department Representative
M.M., University of South Carolina



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Mathematics and Physics
M.A., Duke University



Mrs. Margaret S. Reeves
Chemistry and Physical Science
B.A., Winthrop College



Mrs. Doris J. Tingle
Biology
B.S., Presbyterian College

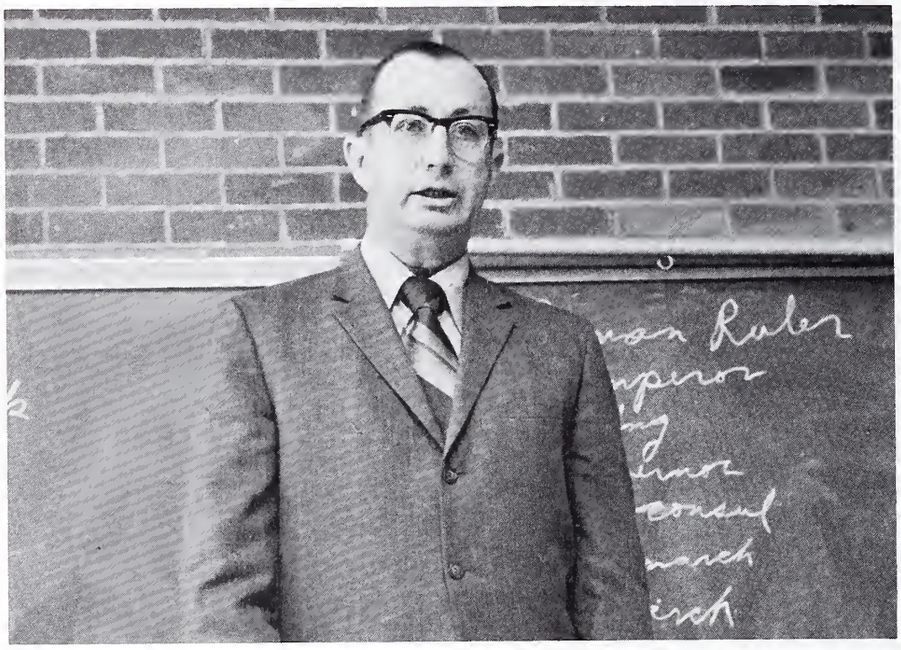


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Biology
Ph.D., Peabody College

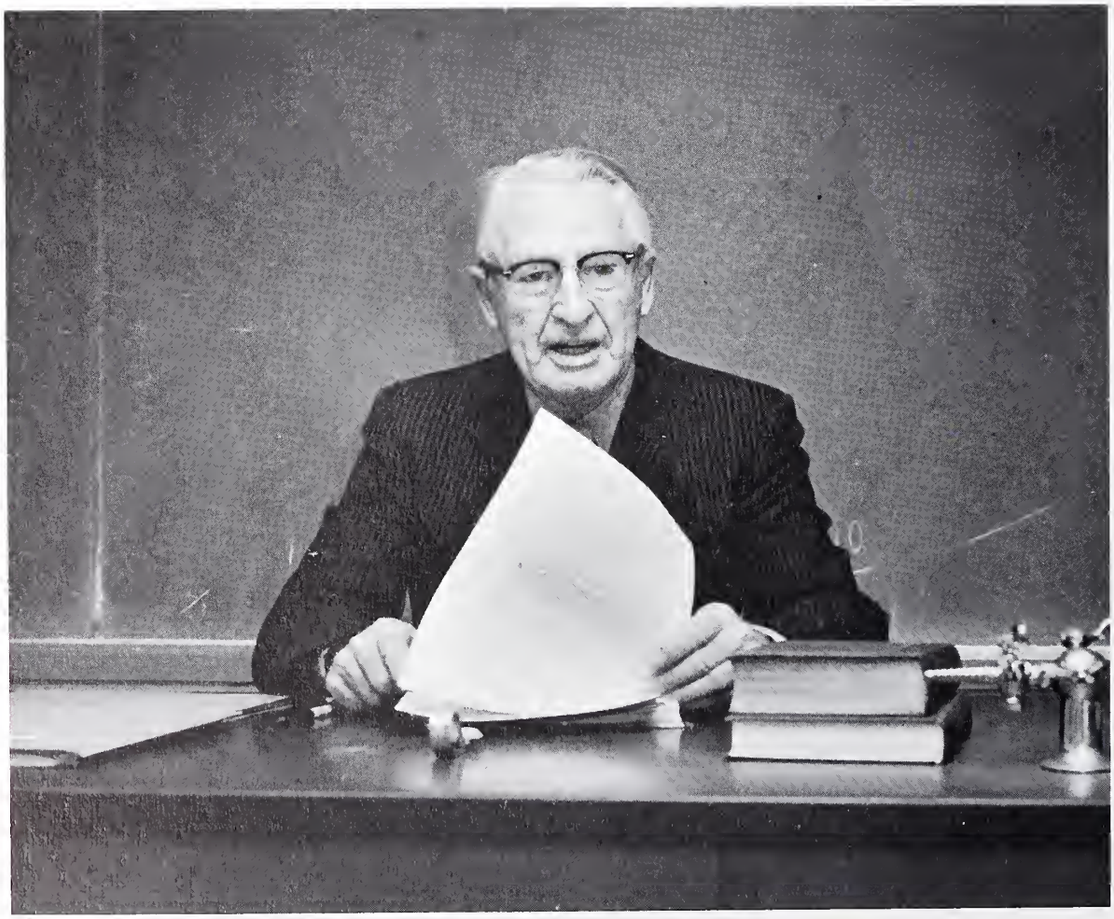
Studies of the Bible Present Many Thoughts

The purpose of the Religion Department at North Greenville is to equip each student with enough background material so that he can fully develop a life around Biblical teaching. The department emphasizes the historical aspect of the Bible in order to promote a better understanding of messages which the Scriptures reveal.

It is not the purpose of North Greenville to force any particular belief on the individual with enough Biblical understanding and personal guidance to choose for himself. Next year the department will add four religion courses: Religious Life in America, Philosophy of Religion, World Religion, and the Life and Teachings of Paul.



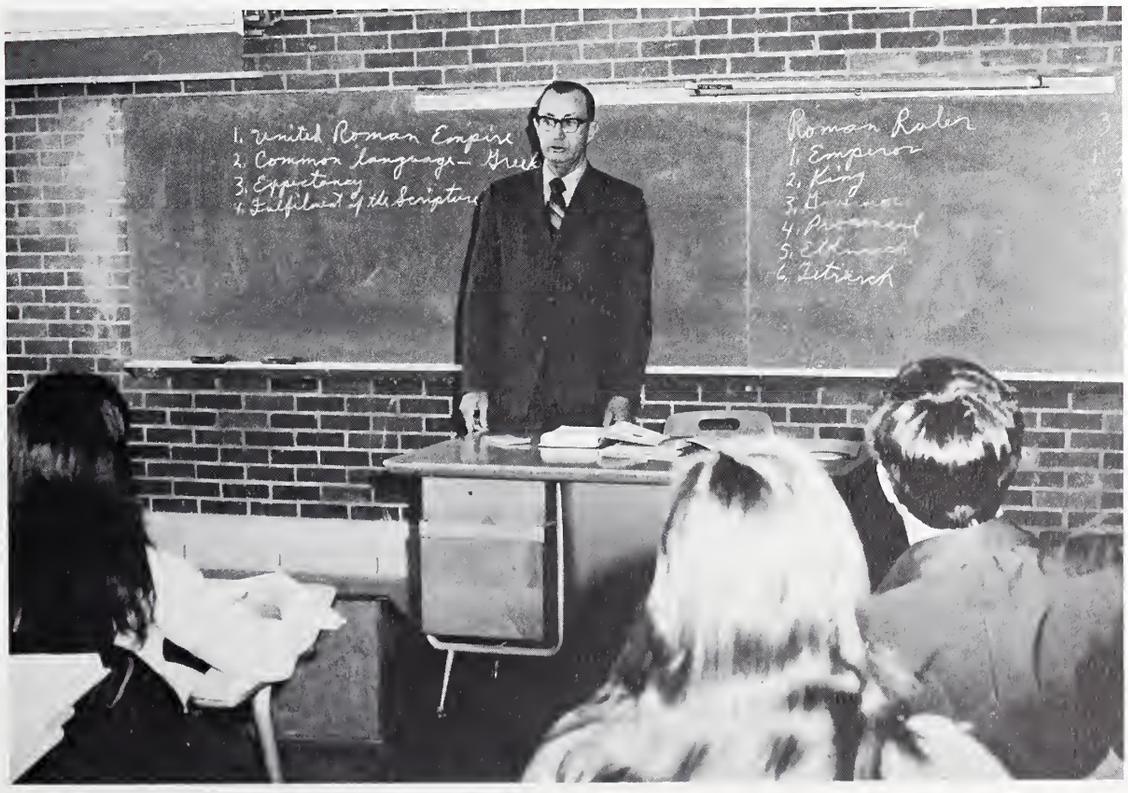
Mr. Wade H. Hale
Religion
B.D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary



Dr. Carl G. Campbell
Religion
Th.D., New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary



Mr. Frederick R. Steen
Religion
Department Representative
Th.M., New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary



Mr. Hale teaches the significance of Roman rule during Biblical days.

Trained Workers Will Face Tomorrow's Problems

Sociology, psychology, history, and government courses comprise the Social Sciences Department. In sociology, students objectively seek to understand some of the major problems confronting them.

After studying these problems in the classroom, sociology students did field work in the nearby elementary school.

Students studying general psychology participated in an experiment to determine whether the lecture method or the programmed method of learning is better. Educational and adolescent psychology students also engaged in many smaller independent research projects and surveys.

In history, students study the trends and pivotal points of the past which affect today's world; in government classes they study the federal, state, and local governments of the United States. These students were active in many projects, such as visiting the state legislature and debating important issues.



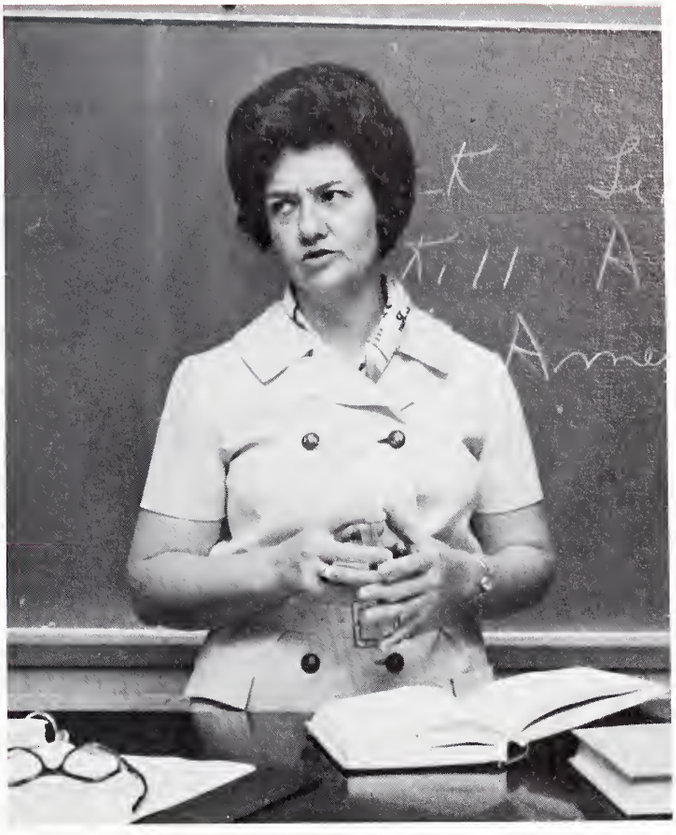
Mr. George F. Case, Jr.
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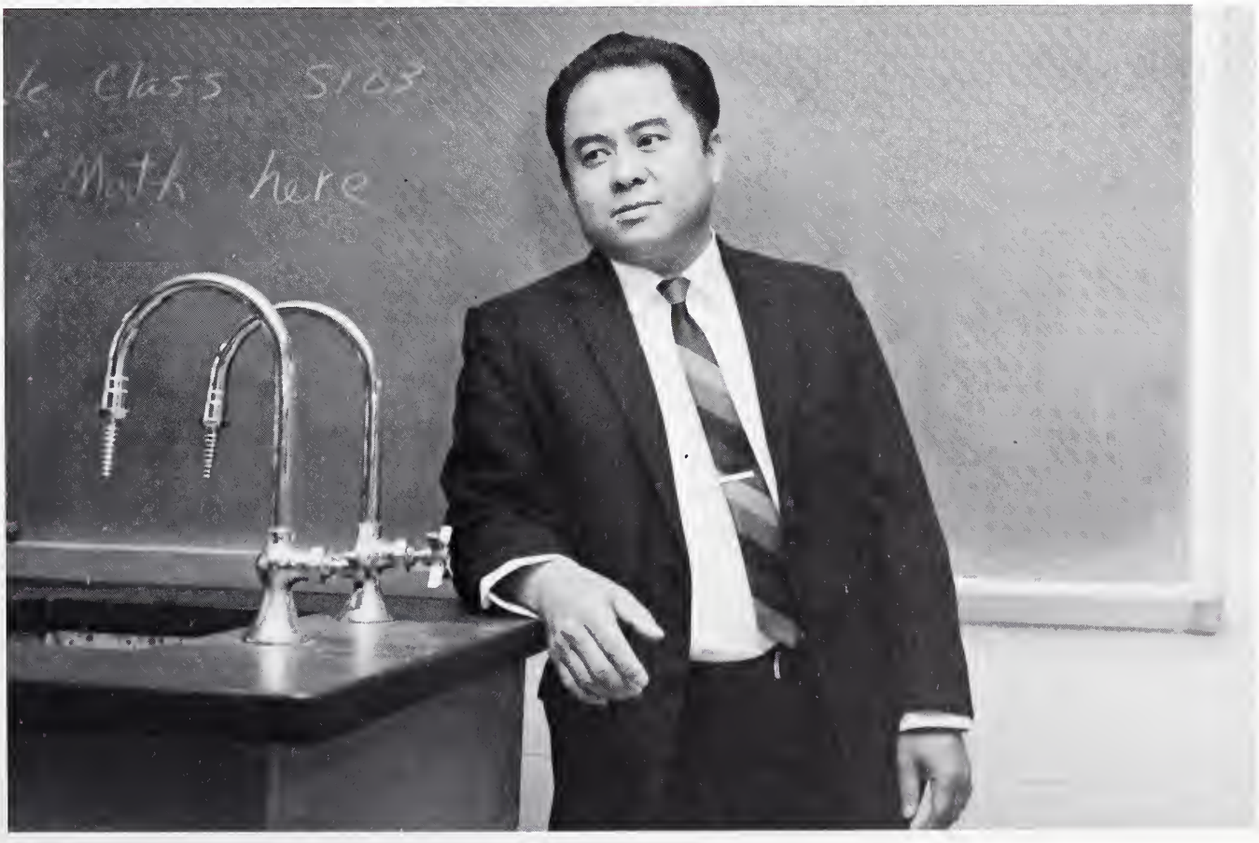
Mr. George J. Mitchell
History
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Miss Mary Katherine Davis
Western Civilization, Government
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Miss Betty Alverson
Sociology
M.A., Ohio University at Athens

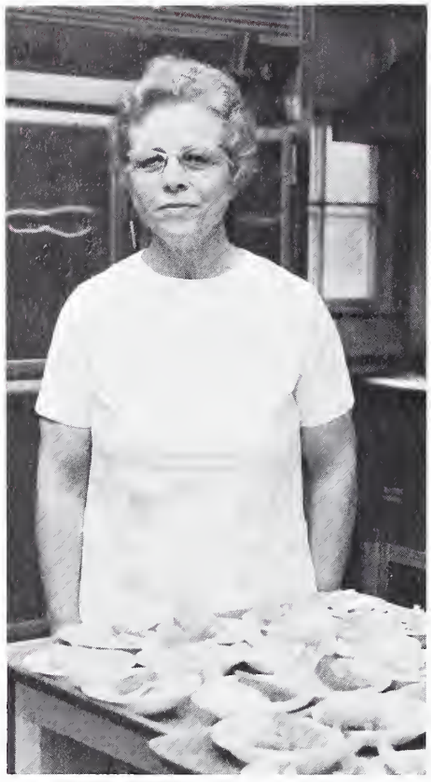


Mr. Richard Khoe
Sociology
M.B.A., University of Southern Mississippi

Essential Jobs Require



Mrs. Virginia Bruce, mail clerk.



Mrs. W. B. Southerlin, assistant food services manager.



Mrs. Pearl Holcombe, assistant in girls' dormitories.



Cafeteria Employees — Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Josephine Sherman, Mrs. Sunie McKinney, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, Mrs. Lillian McKinney, Mrs. Earlene Brinkley, Mrs. Grace Cobb, Mrs. Mary Bowers, Mrs. Pearl Shelton. Not pictured: Mrs. Gladys Youngblood, Mrs. Mary Pittman, Mr. James Connor.

Many Cheerful, Dedicated Workers



Student Center Employees — Mrs. Pearle Langley. Not pictured: Mrs. Sedalia Towery, Mrs. Mamie Tinsly, Mrs. Louise Calvert.



Mrs. Mildred Pittman, book store attendant.



Maintenance Employees — Mrs. Linda Howard, Mrs. Ray Hawkins, Mr. Ray Bradshaw, Mr. Roy Bryant, Mr. Roy Garrett, Mr. William Bayne, Mr. Jack Bracken, Mr. C. M. King, Mr. Johnson Bryant, Mrs. Mozelle Bogan, Mr. Ed McDaniel.




Features

Canadian Speaker Inspires Student Body



Attentive students listen closely to Rev. Norris' message.

Christian Emphasis Week is a week set aside during the year for Christian fellowship. The theme for the special week this year was "Come Follow Me."

The guest speaker was the Reverend Robert A. Norris, who is a Canadian evangelist. He especially appeals to young people, and he has conducted many evangelistic meetings and youth retreats in the United States and Canada.

Besides sponsoring discussions with the speaker and a reception as well, the B.S.U. showed the movie "His Land" and set up a coffee house in the Student Center. At the chapel service on Friday, many students made new commitments to God.



Reverend Robert Norris.



Chris McClellan, Jim Ferguson, and Tommy Dyar entertain during a coffee house.

President Emeritus Is Honored

Founders' Day was observed in a rather special way this year. On January 8, Dr. Murphree C. Donnan, the first president of North Greenville, was honored.

Dr. Lloyd Batson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pickens, was the chapel speaker for this occasion. Dr. Batson paid tribute to Dr. Donnan by saying: "He did what he did because he was what he was." Throughout the message, the speaker stressed that Dr. Donnan's faith in God helped him to be "great."

The day was highlighted by a dinner in the cafeteria. Mr. Robert H. Greene, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented red roses to Mrs. Donnan, and Dr. Lindsey gave Dr. Donnan a commemorative bronze plaque.



Guest speaker, Dr. Lloyd Batson.

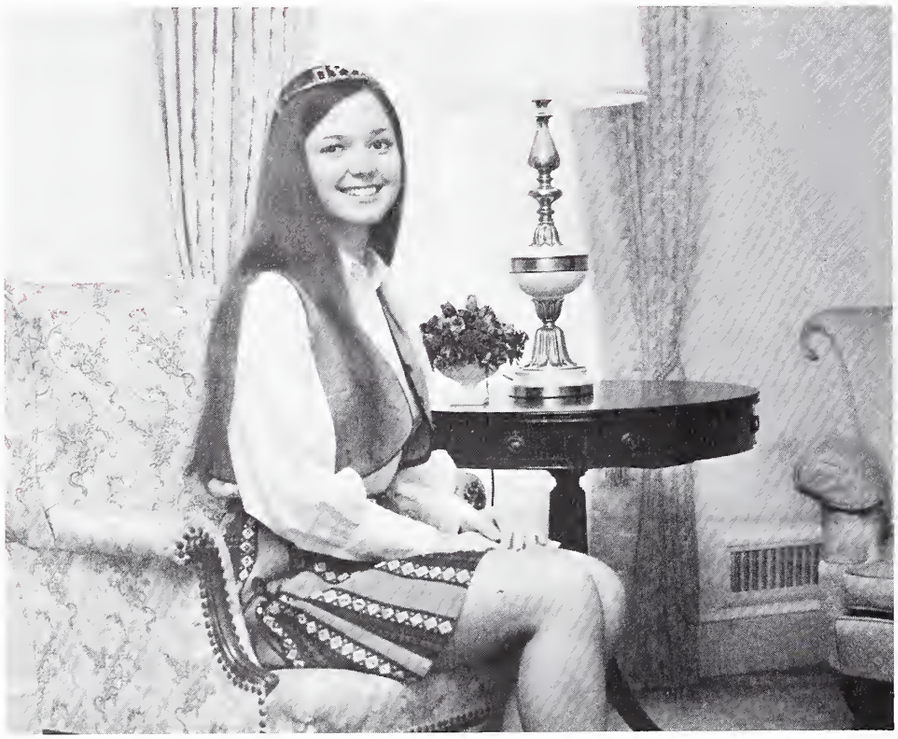






Dr. Donnan is recognized in chapel and is honored at a banquet where he receives a plaque for his service to North Greenville.

Eight Girls Compete for Title of Homecoming Queen



Paula Davis, Homecoming Queen of 1970.

NGJC observed its annual homecoming in January during half-time of the game with the USC Biddies. As usual everyone was "up" for this game, and the gym was packed with not only students and faculty, but many outside team supporters as well. It was a perfect night for the 1971 Homecoming, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

During the half-time ceremonies, Miss Paula Davis, last year's queen, crowned Miss Jeanie Bruce, Homecoming Queen for 1971. Dr. Harold E. Lindsey, president of NGJC, presented a dozen red roses to the queen. Miss Paula Griffin was first runner-up.

Even though the U.S.C. Frosh were victorious another year, the evening was filled with excitement, spirited yells, and congratulations as the Mounties went on to play a good game.



Homecoming Contestants — Seated: Paula Griffin, Jeanie Bruce, Standing: Debbie Poss, Kathy Smith, Sammie Thacker, Toni Orgera, Linda Collum, Donna Baker.



Jeanie Bruce, Homecoming Queen.



Jeanie Bruce and her escort, Jackie Sanders.



Paula Griffin, first runner-up.

Students with High Grade Point Are Recognized

Thirty-four students received recognition on Scholarship Day by having obtained a 3.5 grade point ratio or better. Each student was recognized in chapel by Dr. Billy J. Walsh, Dean of Instruction, who spoke to the student body about a new and better method for NGJC students to succeed in college.

Those honored were also invited to join Phi Theta Kappa, the local chapter of a national junior college fraternity. The students who were presented in chapel are those who apply themselves diligently to their scholastic endeavors.



Janet Jennings, Rosalind Hester, Linda Coggin, and Teresa Nesmith earn the much coveted 4.0 grade point ratio.



Students are recognized on Scholarship Day for their academic excellence.

Outstanding Sophomores Honored in Who's Who



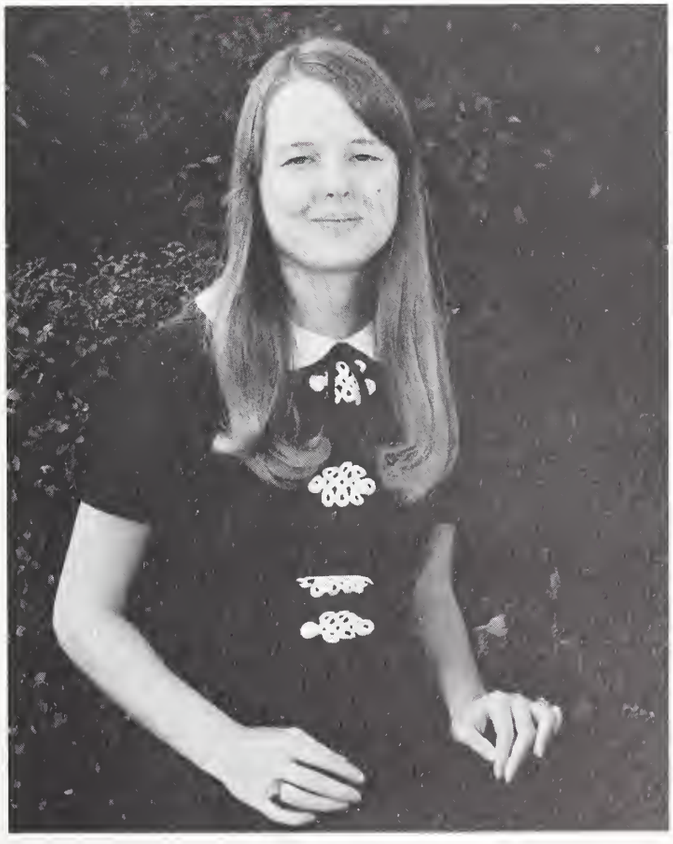
Janet Jennings

Each year the college pays tribute to several students who have made outstanding contributions to our school. This year eleven students were nominated by the student body, faculty, and administration. North Greenville is proud to present these students in *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*. They have shown qualities of leadership, scholarship, and dependability.

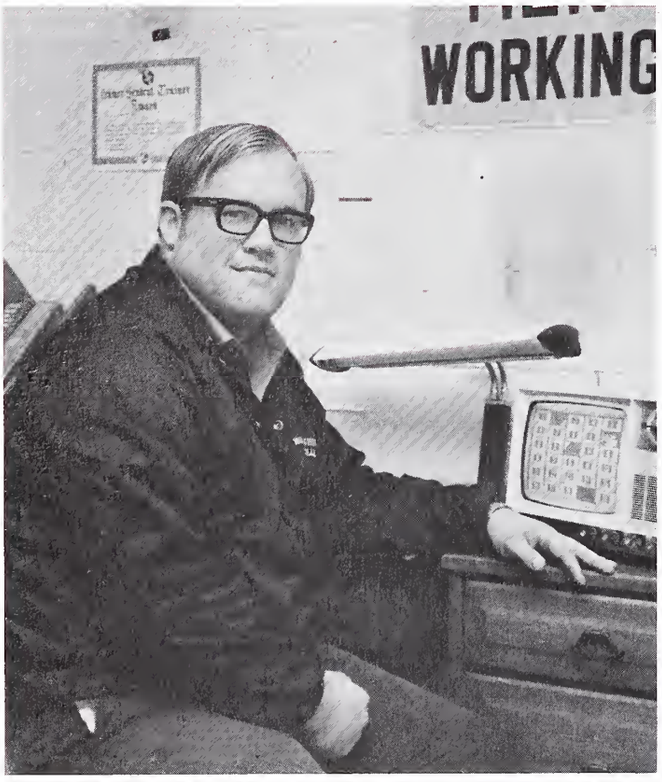
Each nominee furnishes biographical material for publication in the current directory, information for student placement files, and other pertinent data. Certificates of membership are presented to the nominees at graduation or at some other appropriate occasion during the year.



Rosalind Hester



Linda Coggin



Teddy Weeks



Belle Hawthorne



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Sue Grainger



Carol Catoe



Rosemary Heath



Jo Ann Droze



Stan Elrod



Miss North Greenville

Belle Hawthorne

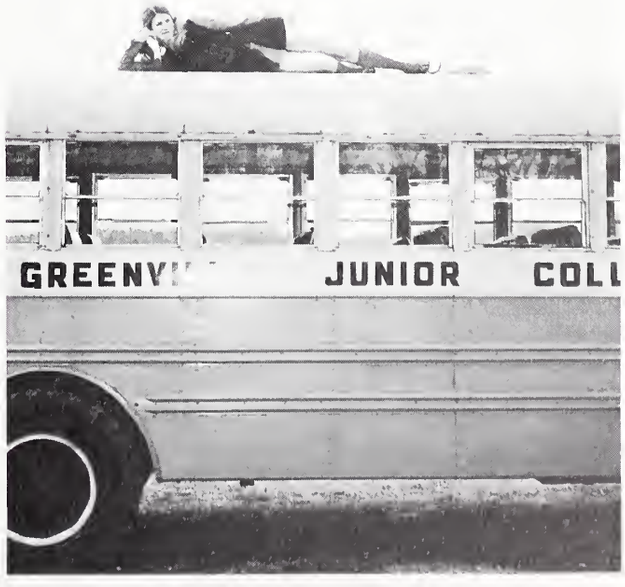
Student Body Chooses Belle Hawthorne

Annually the student body chooses a Sophomore girl who holds the respect of everyone on campus. She is chosen for her dependability, scholastic achievement, personality, school spirit, appearance, and honesty. She is a person who greets all with a smile and is not afraid to work or help anyone at any time. She is a responsible person and takes her work very seriously.

Miss North Greenville is a title that every Sophomore girl would be proud to capture. This year the student body has chosen Belle Hawthorne the 1971 Miss North Greenville.







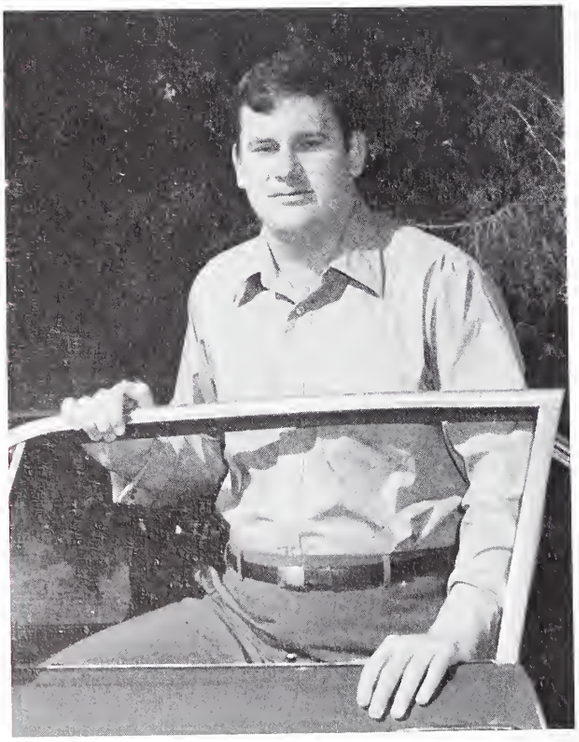
Mr. North Greenville

Herbert Brown Wins Title



Mr. North Greenville is chosen as a representative of the qualities for which the college stands. He is selected on the basis of dependability, school spirit, appearance, scholastic achievement, personality, and honesty. He works and accepts his responsibilities for the improvement of the college. He is patient, dedicated, and loyal.

Mr. North Greenville is a title that goes to a sophomore who is respected and loved by many. The student body is proud to have chosen Herbert Brown as Mr. North Greenville of 1971.







Mr. North Greenville

Herbert Brown



Contestants — Herbert Brown, Jo Ann Droze, Stan Elrod, Paula Davis, Wayne Pruitt, Kathy Smith.



Contestants — Debbie Elrod, Teddy Weeks, Carol Catoe, Glymph Childress, Belle Hawthorne; not pictured, Tommy Fennell.

Pageant Theme -- "Goddess of Dawn"



Donna Baker lends a helping hand to Brenda Thompson.

The pageant began with Stan Elrod, sophomore class president, welcoming the audience to an evening full of surprise. Stan also introduced the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Max Mace, who is affilated with radio stations WMRB and WESC.

Each contestant competed in three divisions — sportswear, talent, and evening gown. Between each division, entertainment was provided by various students.

The judges for the pageant were well known and prominent members of the city of Greenville.



Kaye Parrish adds the final touches.



The pretty girls get ready for the quarter turns.

First Runner-Up

Jeanie Bruce's Talent Wins Judges' Acceptance

Tension was mounting in the last few minutes of the pageant as the judges were deciding who of the five finalists should be 1971's Miss Aurora, first runner-up, and second runner-up. After second runner-up was announced, the four remaining contestants awaited nervously for the next announcement. Then Jeanie Bruce's number was called. Yelling, screaming, and clapping went up from the audience, and Jeanie was so shocked and excited that she did not know whether to laugh or cry.

In the sportwear competition Jeanie wore an orange pantsuit. For the evening gown competition she wore a blue gown trimmed with blue and green flowers. She looked beautiful, an imitation of Venus.

She has taken piano for twelve years, and for the talent competition she played an Impromptu by Chopin. Everyone became well aware of Jeanie's love and appreciation of music.



Jeanie Bruce, first runner-up.



Jeanie experiences keen competition in sportswear.



Contestant number six proudly displays her trophy.

Nancy Pace Receives Dual Titles



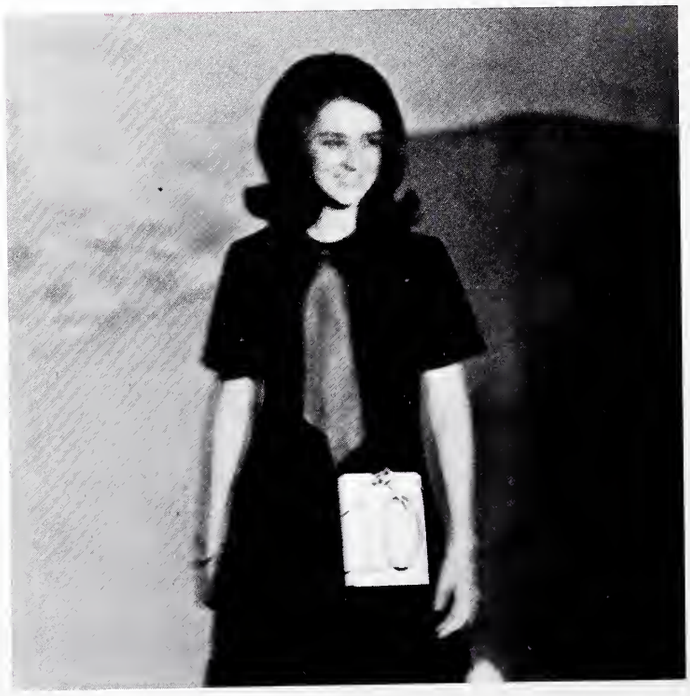
Nancy Pace, Second Runner-up.

Her pleasing smile captured everyone's attention throughout the pageant; but when Stan Elrod, Master of Ceremonies, announced Miss Nancy Pace as the 1971 Miss Congeniality, her smile was even more radiant as her emotions changed from that of tension and excitement to that of shock and sheer joy. Because of her friendliness and sincerity during the pageant, Nancy was chosen by the contestants as the deserving person to hold the title of Miss Congeniality.

Nancy was surprised once again when number 10 was announced as second runner-up. During the sportswear and evening gown competition, she stood with regal poise. As she sang during the talent competition, she seemed at ease. Then as the pageant entered its last few minutes of the question and answer period, with a smile, Nancy answered her question unhesitantly.



Nancy appears calm throughout the evening.



Confidence plays an important part in Nancy's selection.

in 1971 Miss Aurora Pageant



Nancy adds another trophy to her collection.



Pageant judges observe every detail.



Pride fills the heart of a winner.

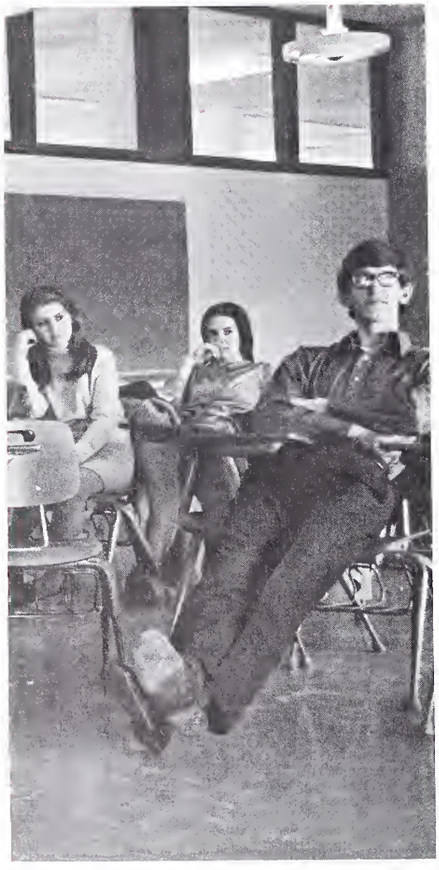


Nancy Pace, Miss Congeniality.

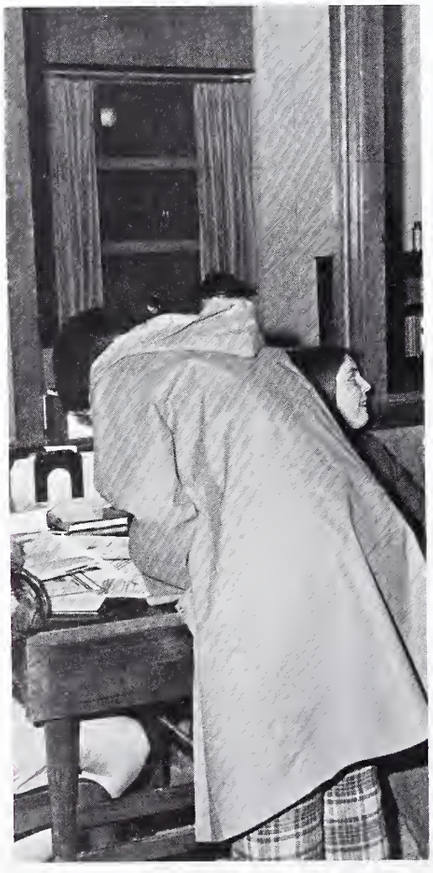
Brunette Beauty Wins Coveted Title



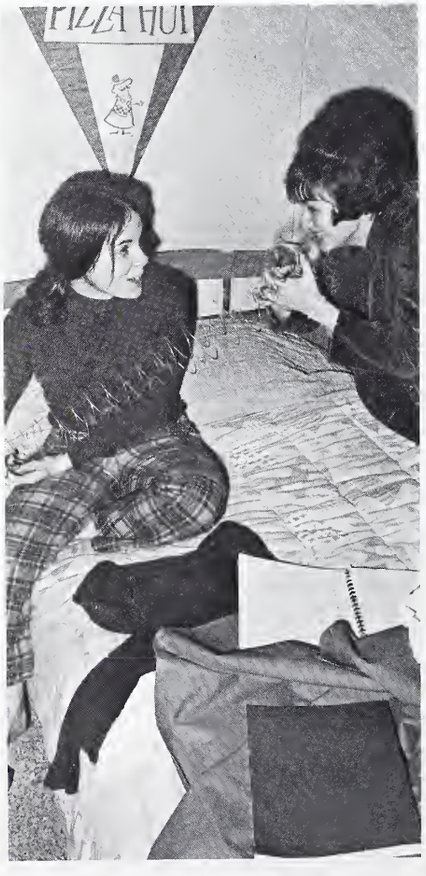
New queen begins her reign by co-operating with the photographer.



Our Miss Aurora participates in a B.S.U. meeting.



Frankie performs a frequent role.



This is another facet of Miss Aurora's life.



Miss Aurora

Frankie Peden


NORTH GREENVILLE JUNIOR COLLEGE
TIGERVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA



Classes

Class Stages Outstanding Miss Aurora Pageant

Sophomores enter their last year at North Greenville with high hopes and expectations.

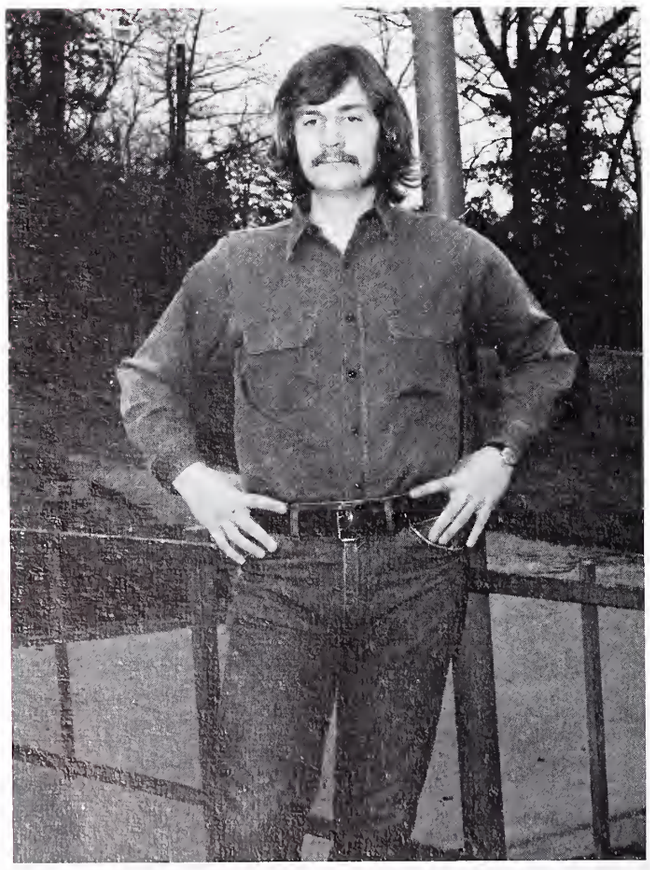
The main aim of the class was to produce the annual "Miss Aurora" Pageant. This year, the pageant was a huge success with the co-operation of many people.

The Sophomore Class also plans to leave a gift for the school. This gift will be bought with the money received from the pageant.

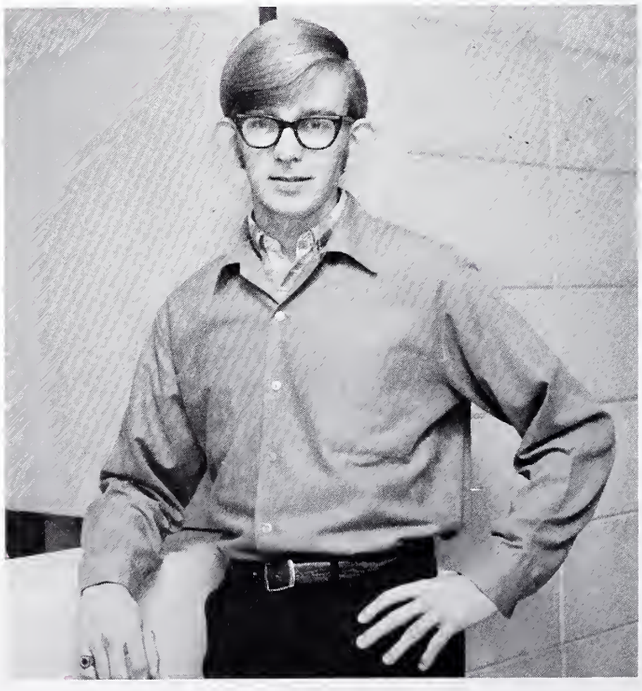
As the school year ends, it will bring graduation — a happy yet sad time for the 1971 Sophomore Class.



Stan Elrod, president.



Mark Fagan, vice-president.



Frank Keels, secretary.



Jo Droze, treasurer.

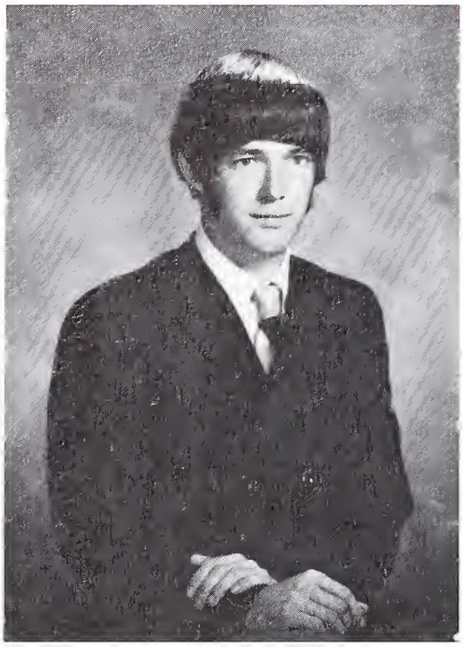


Miss Sandra Smith, sponsor.

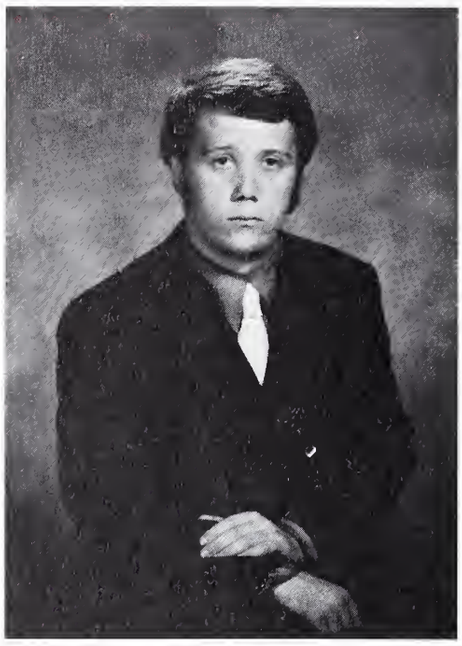


Stan Johnson, representative.

Sophomores



Lonnie Perry Abercrombie

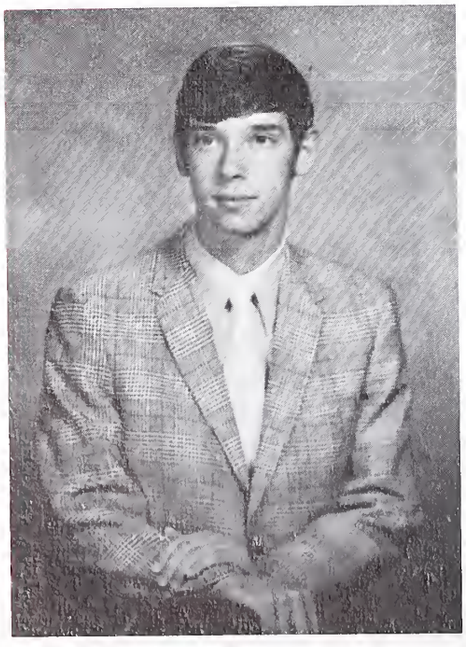


John Pope Abney

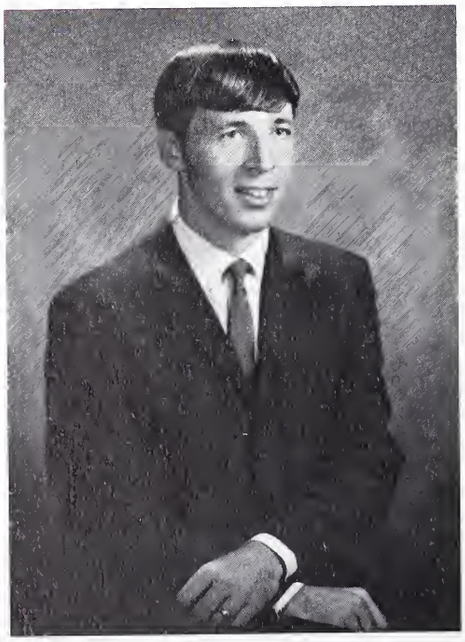


Marie Elizabeth Alewine

Hugh Jason Alexander



James Edward Andrews



Sara Jane Anthony



Class of 1971



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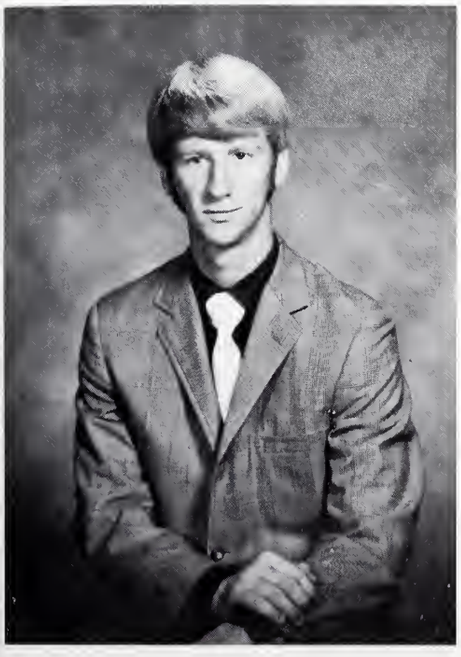


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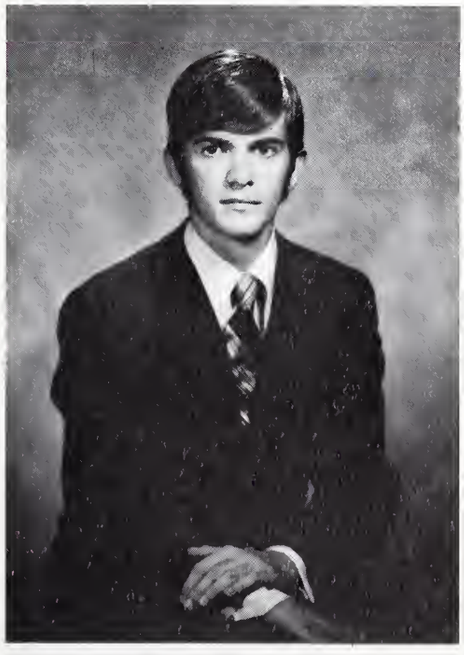


Wanda Kay Bagwell

Michael Price Baker



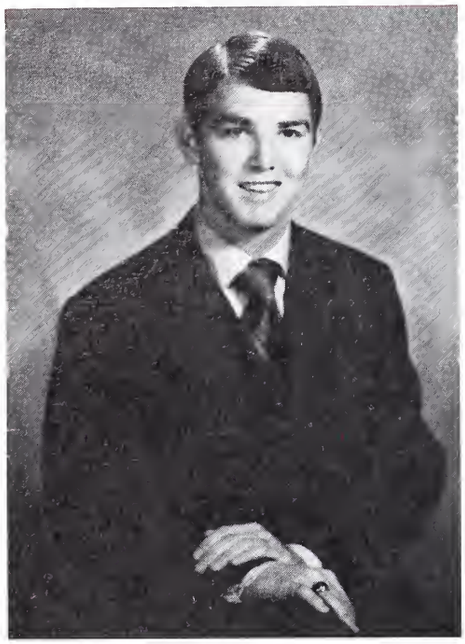
Bruce Alan Baldwin



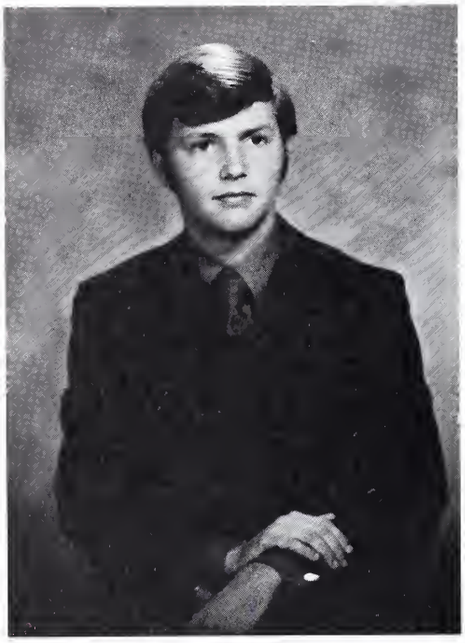
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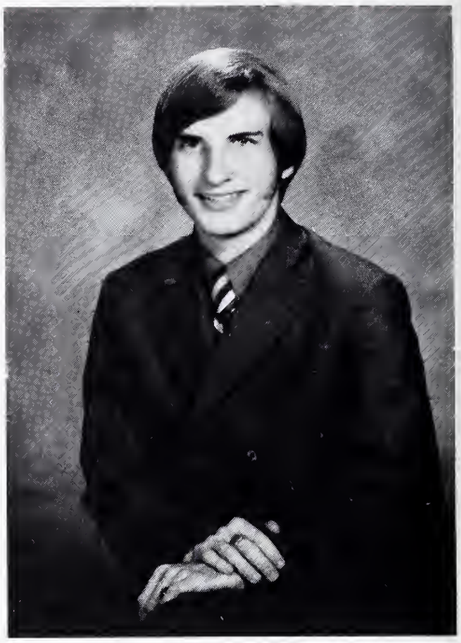
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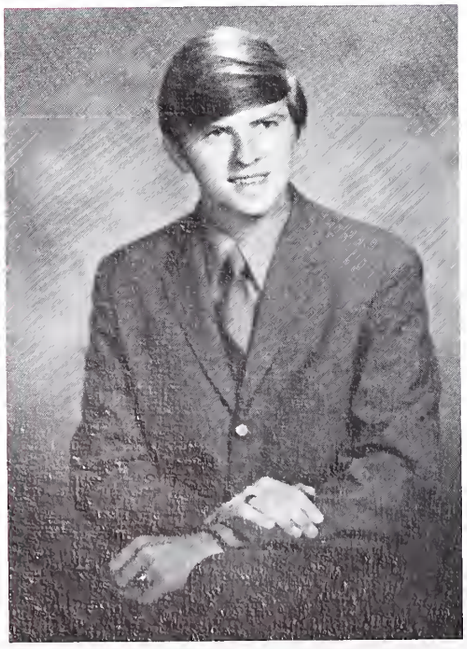


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Stephen Michael Batson

Randy Leo Bell



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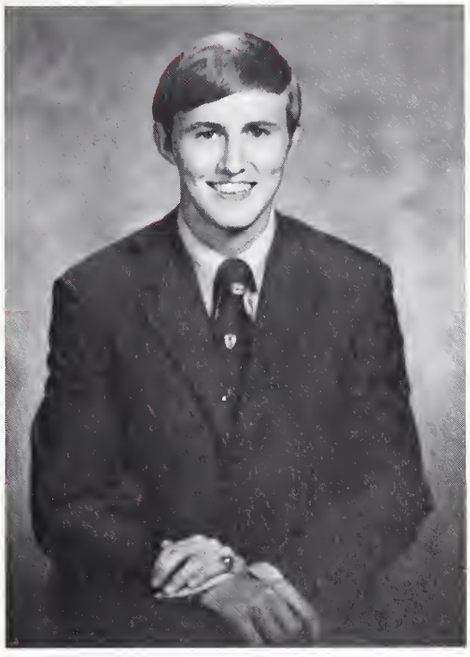


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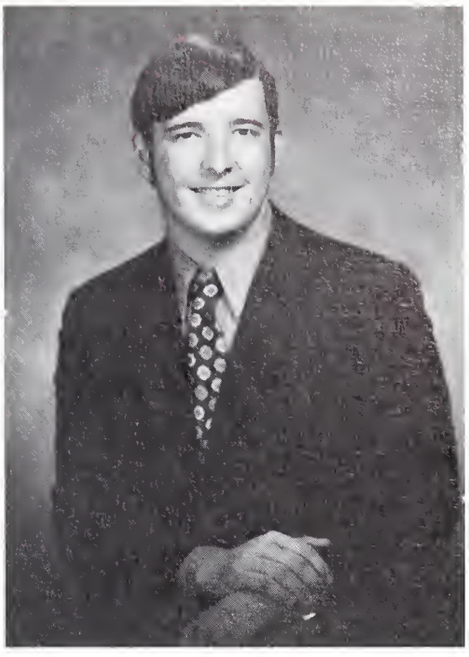




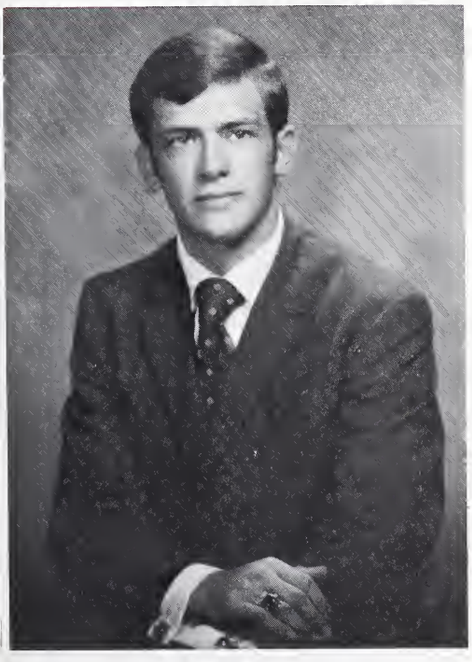
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Charles Raymond Black



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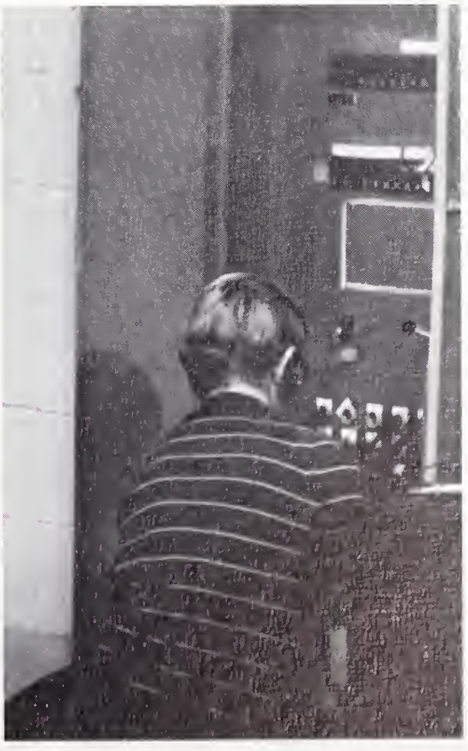


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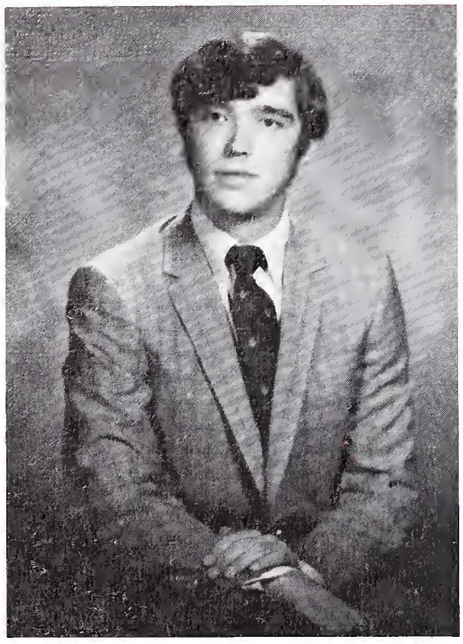


Are Mary McCrary and Paula Davis getting another book for Mrs. Sprouse's Sophomore Literature?

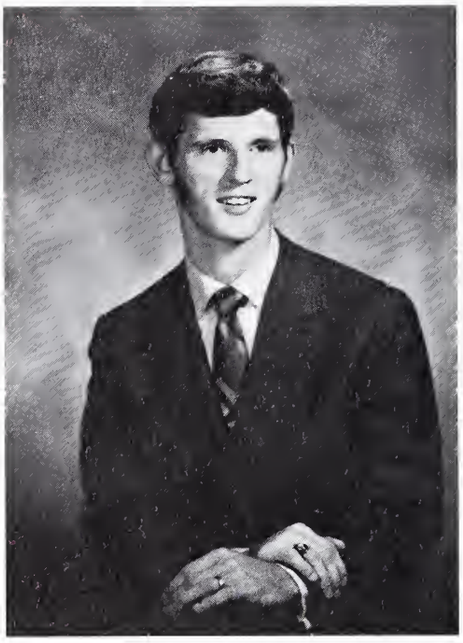
Is it sabotage or repair?



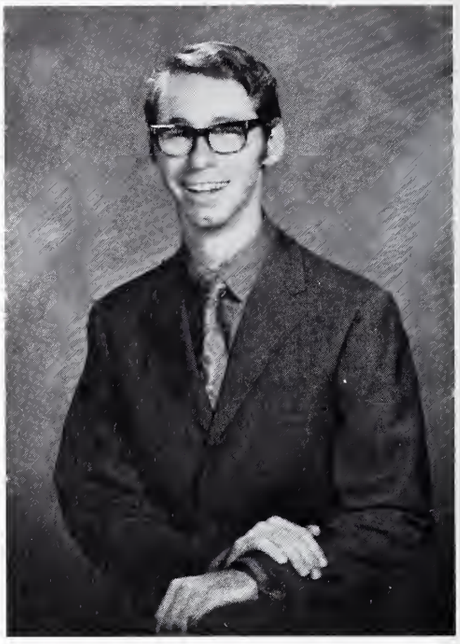
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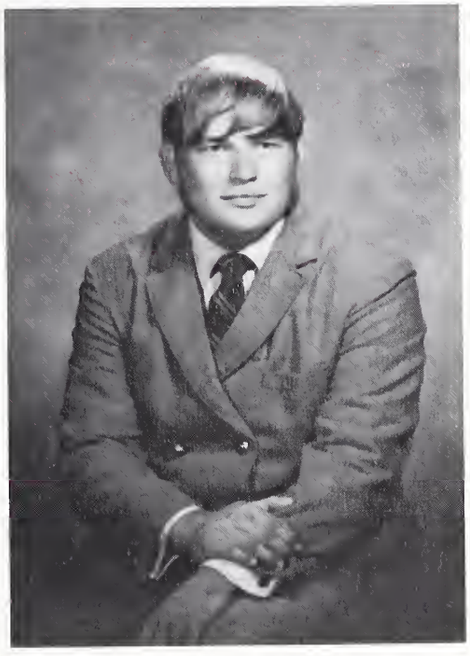
Hortense Branham



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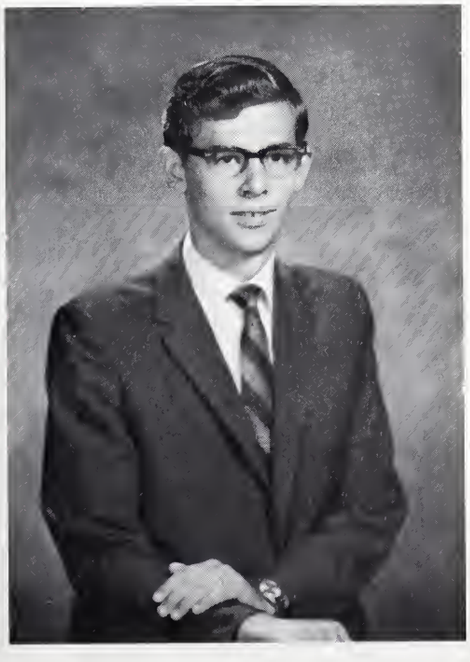


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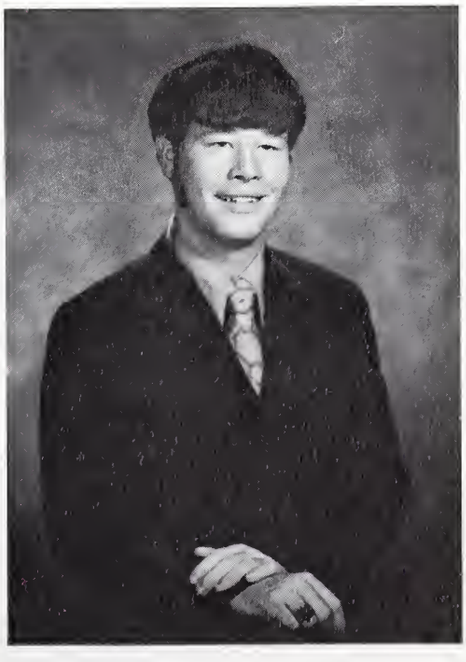


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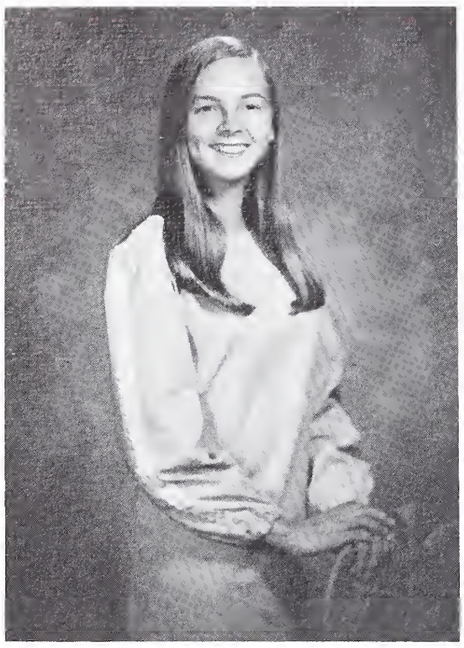


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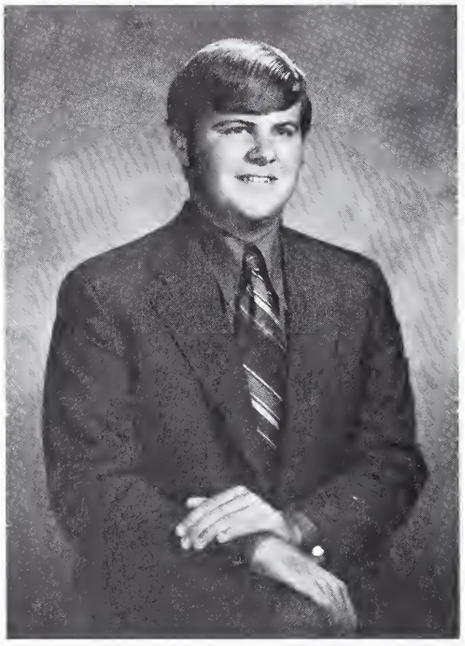


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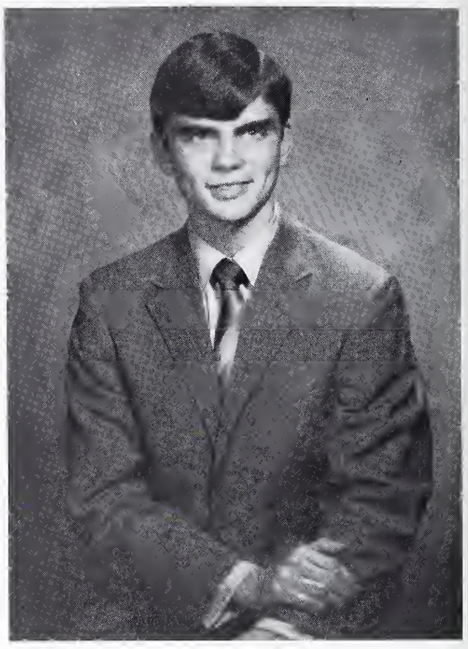




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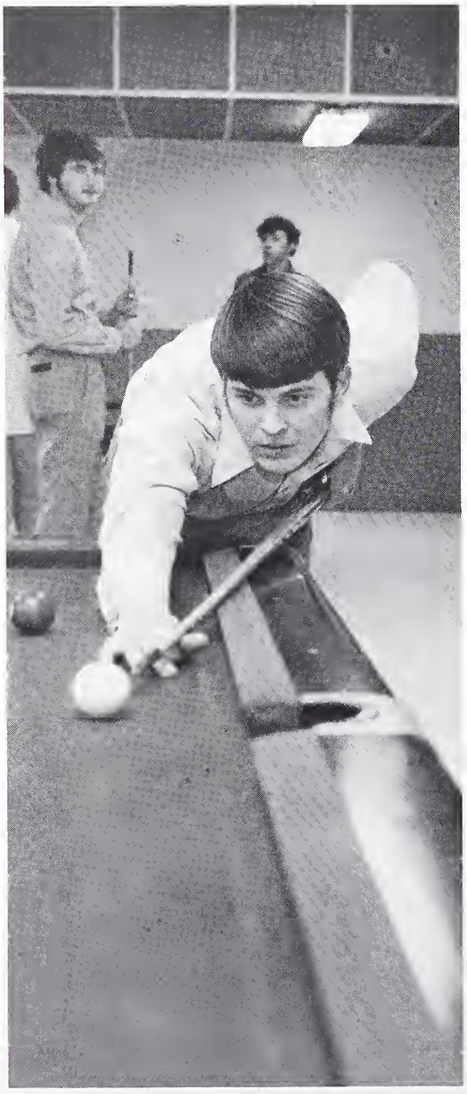
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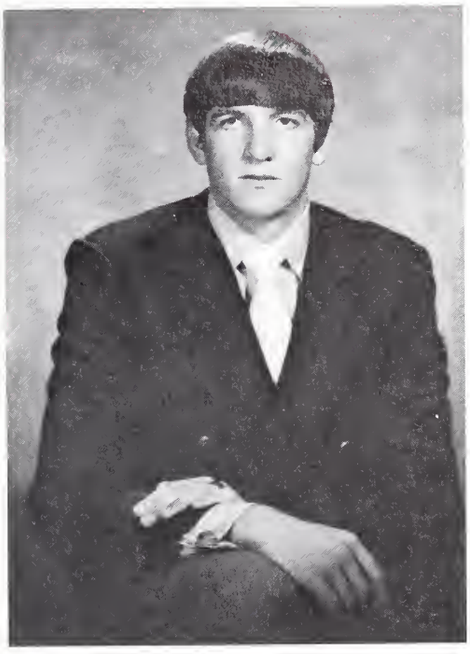
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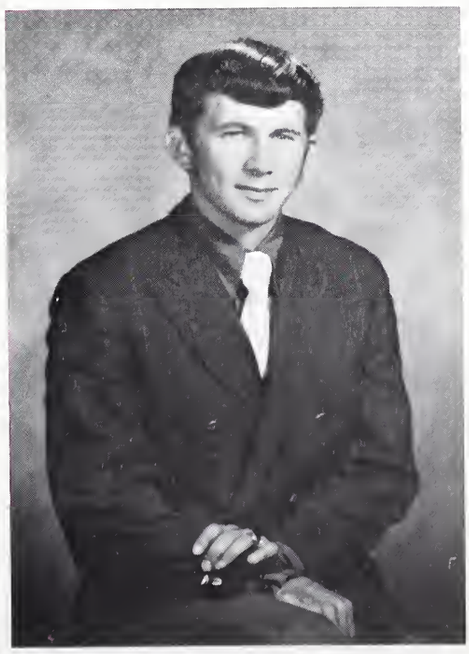


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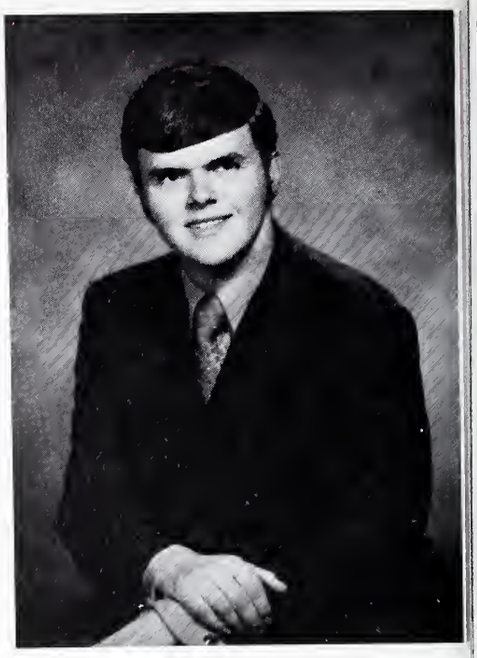
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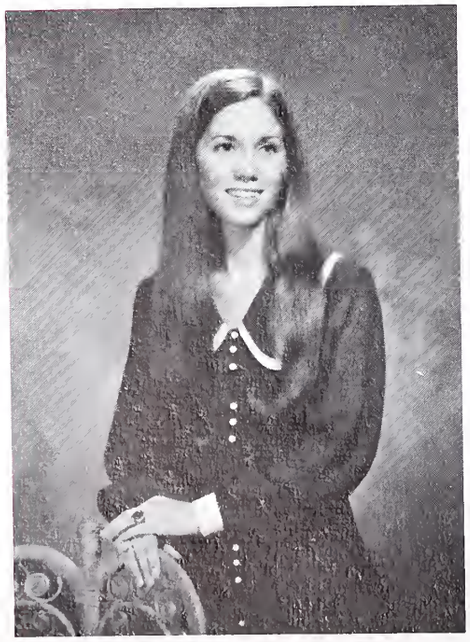


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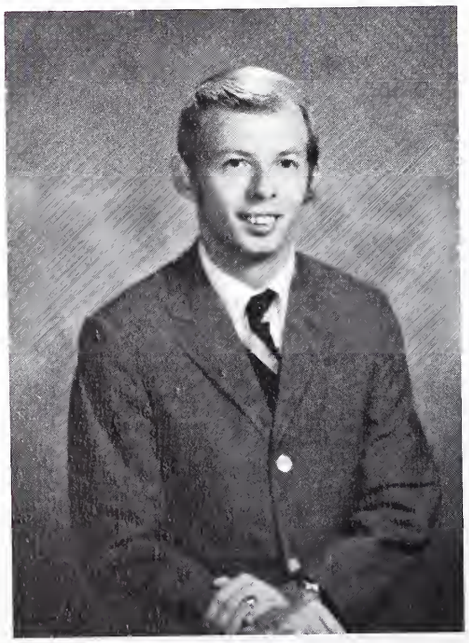


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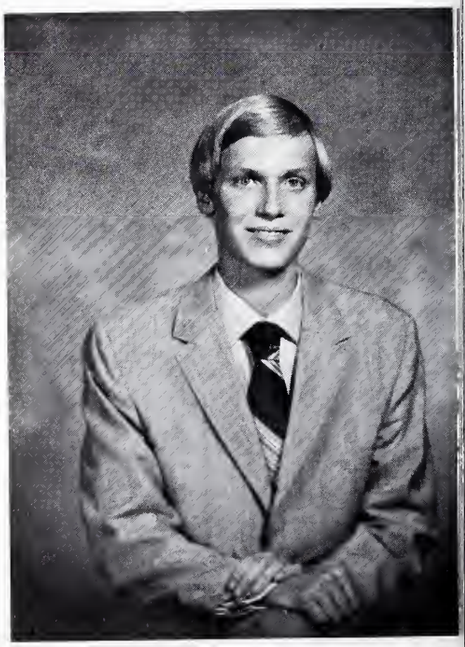
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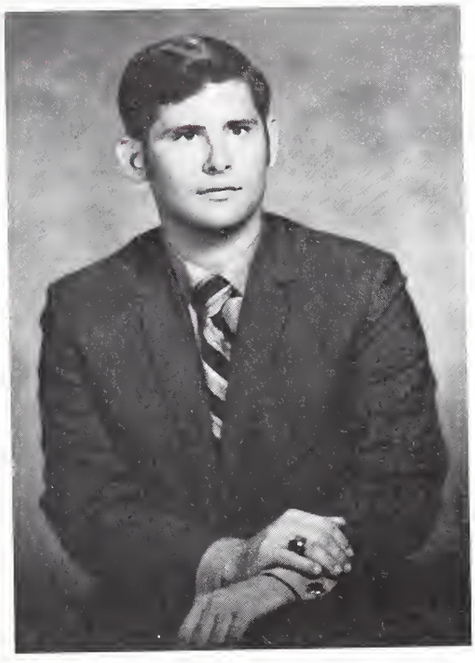
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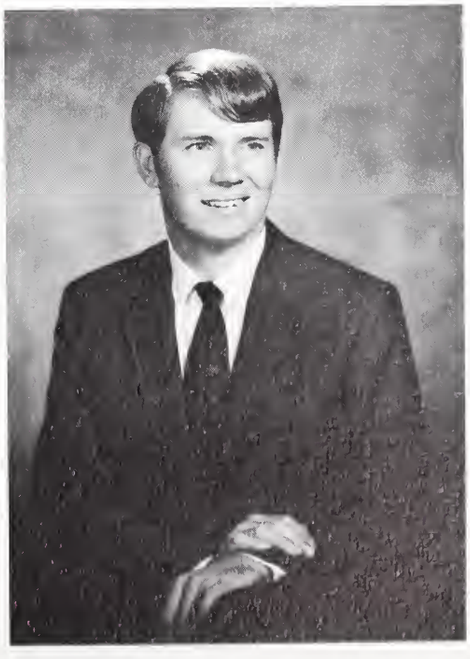
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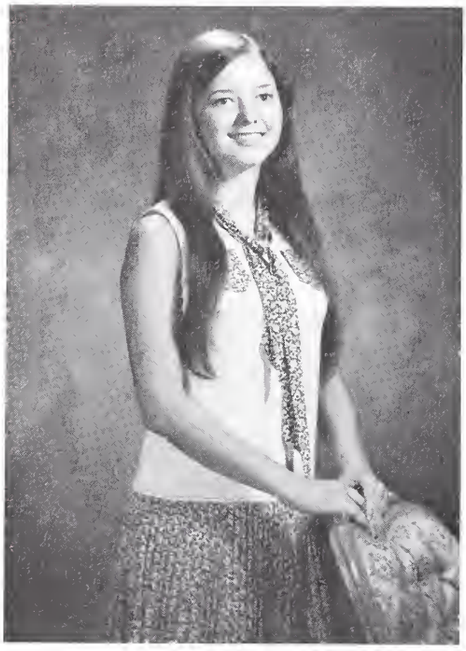
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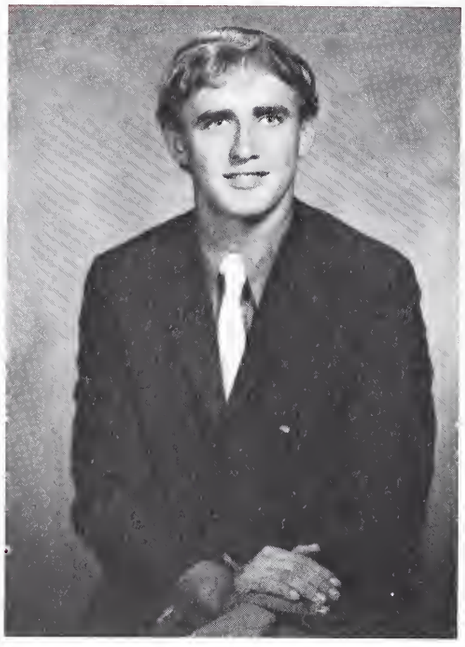
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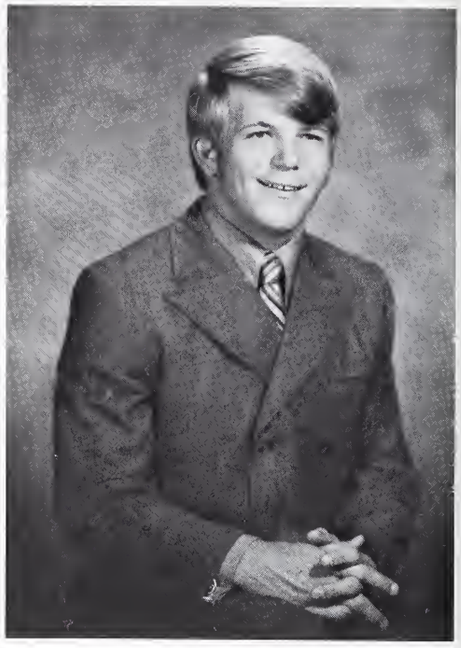
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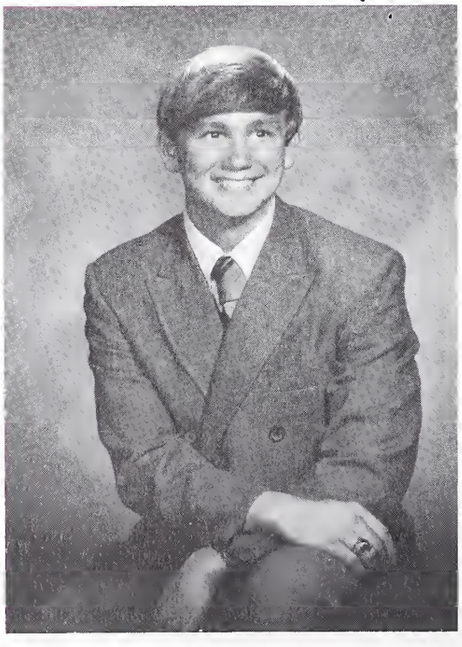


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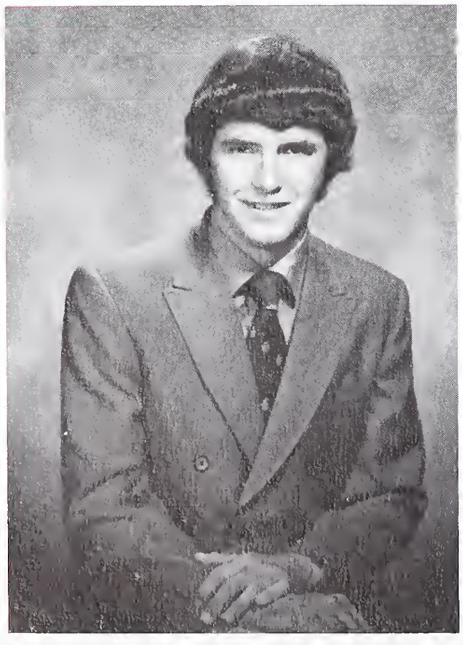
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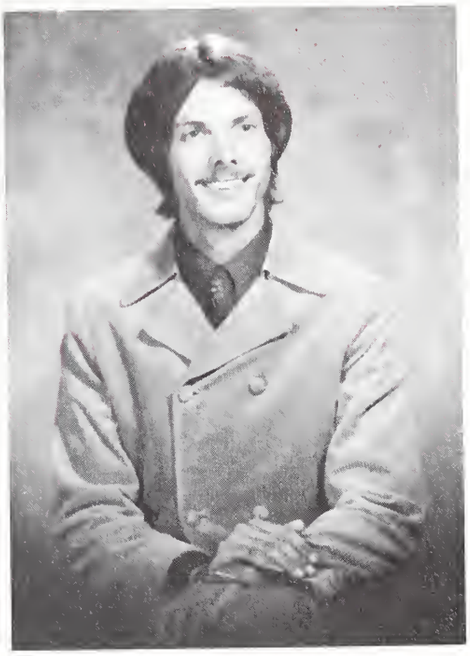




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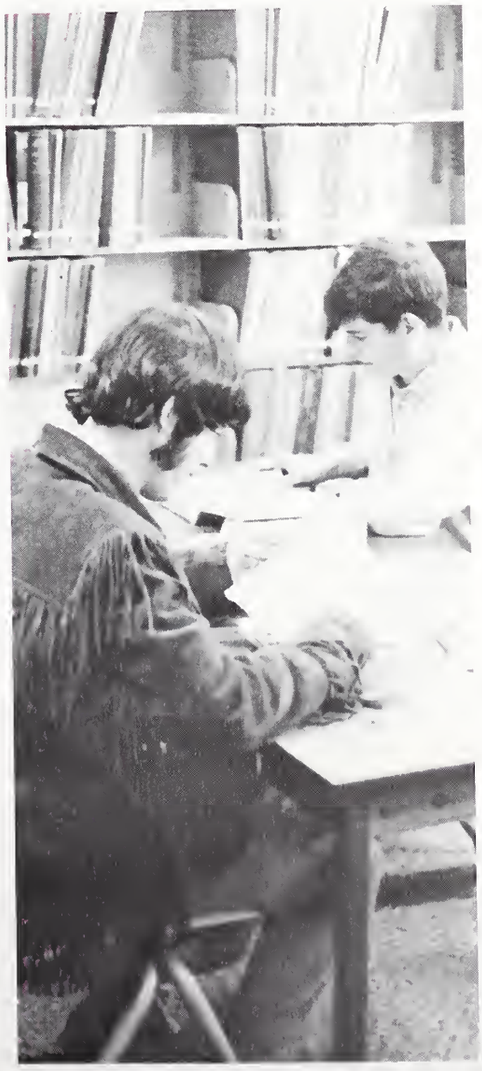


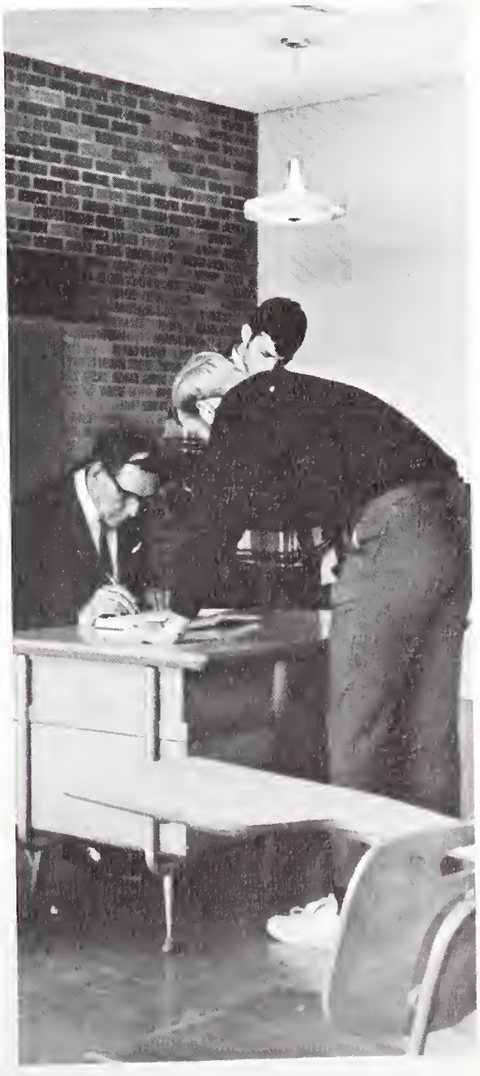
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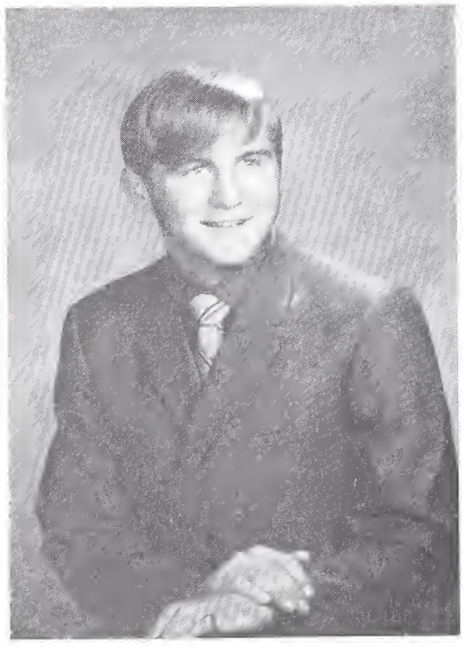
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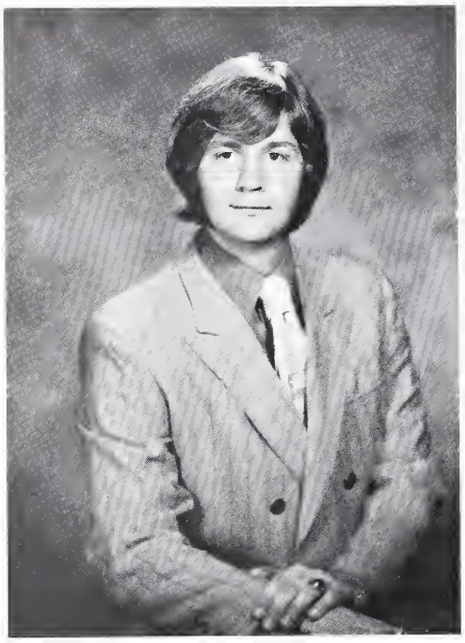




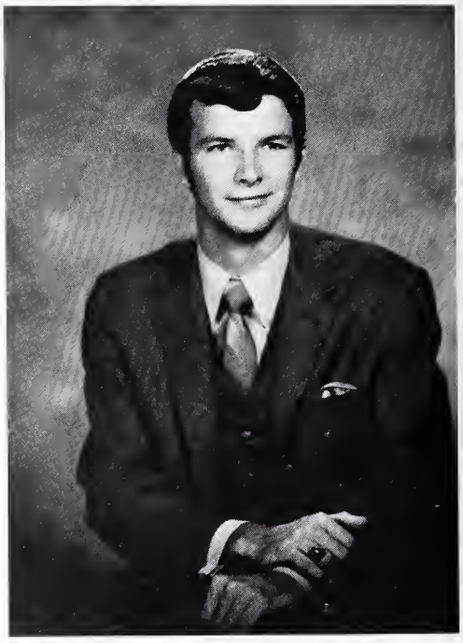
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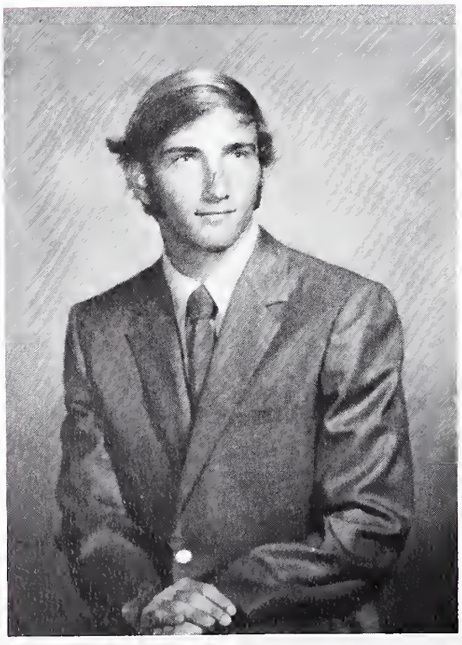


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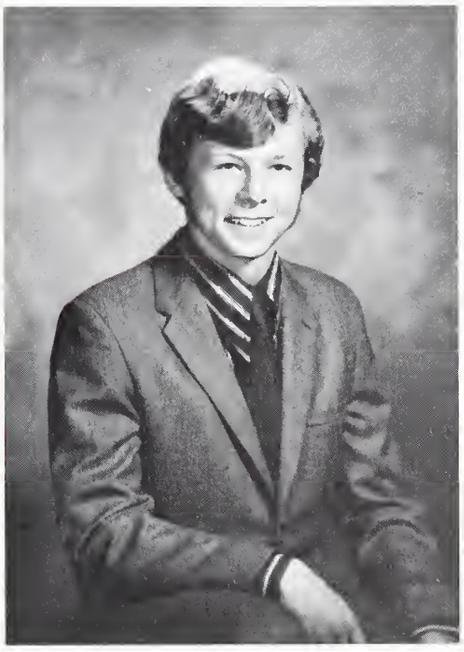
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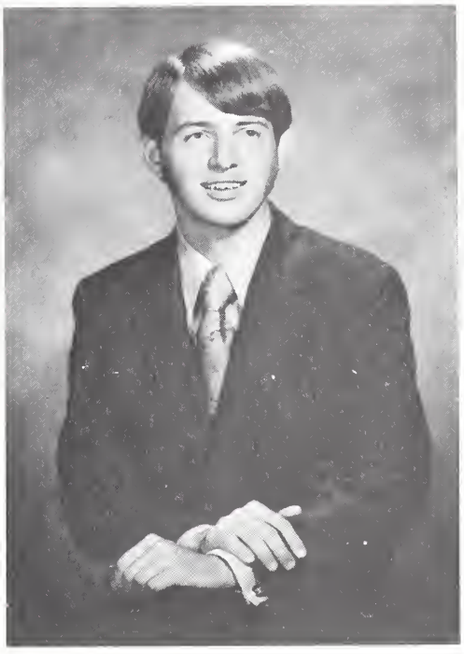
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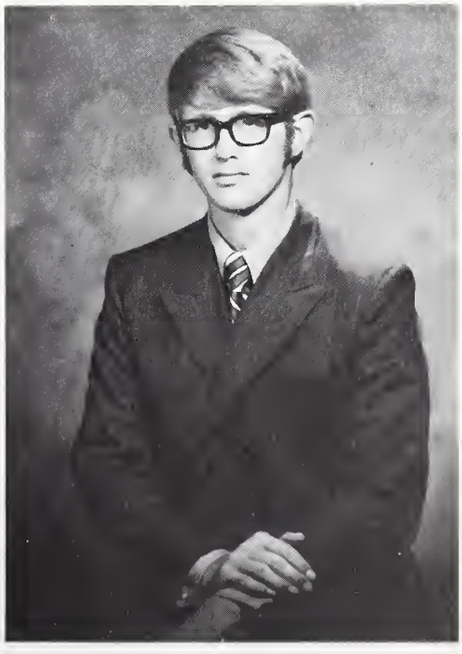


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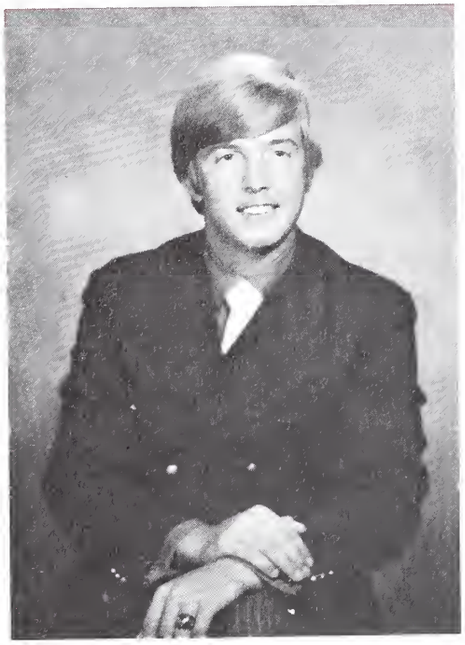
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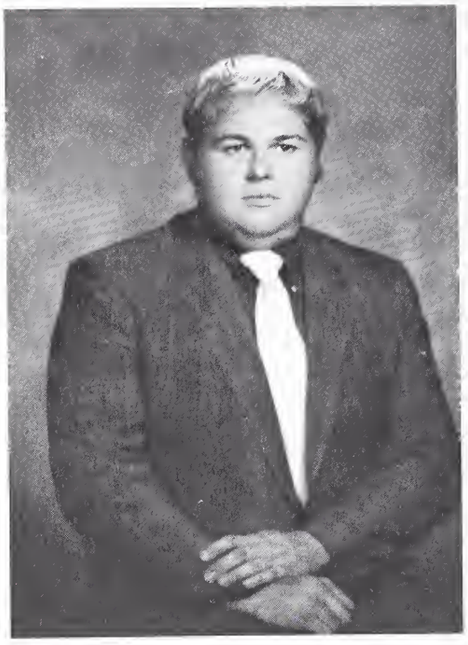
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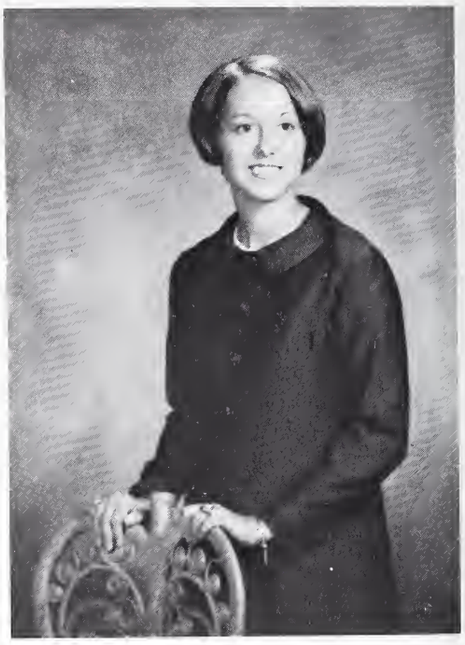
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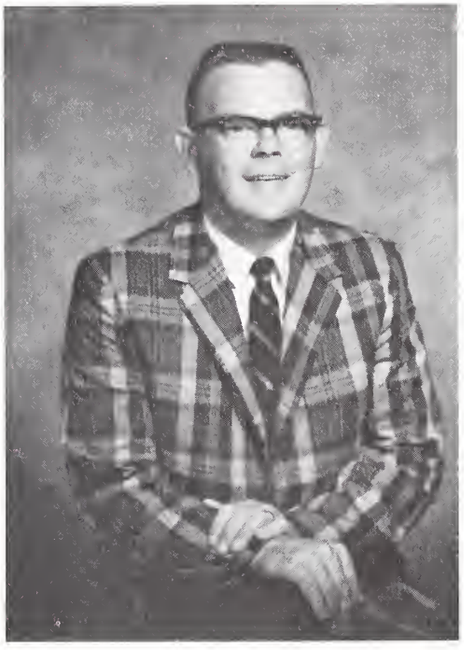
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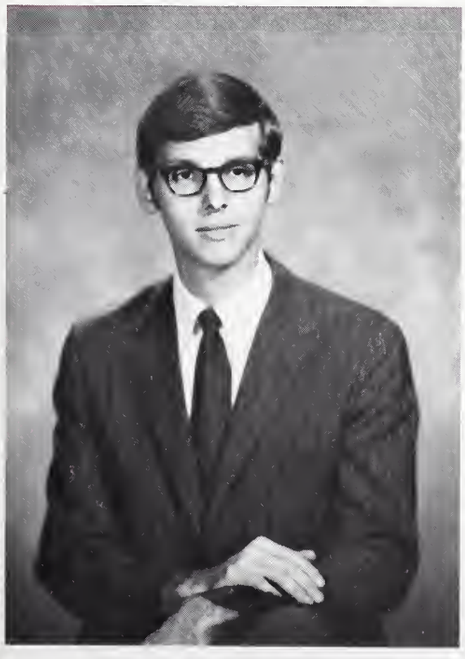


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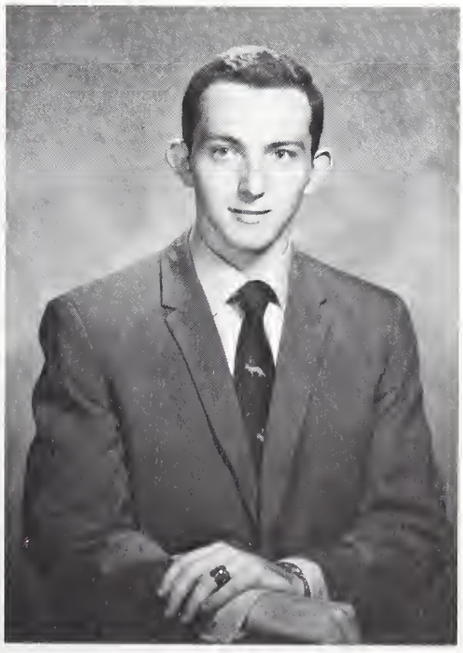


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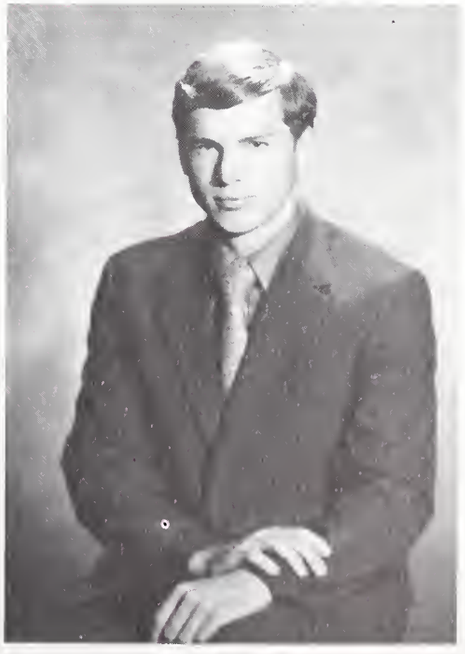
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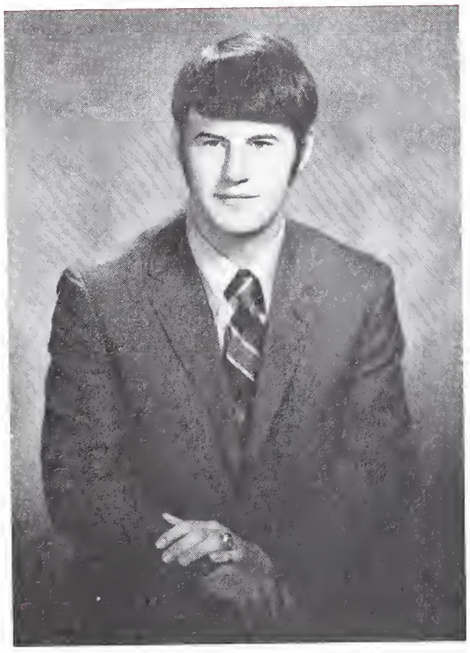


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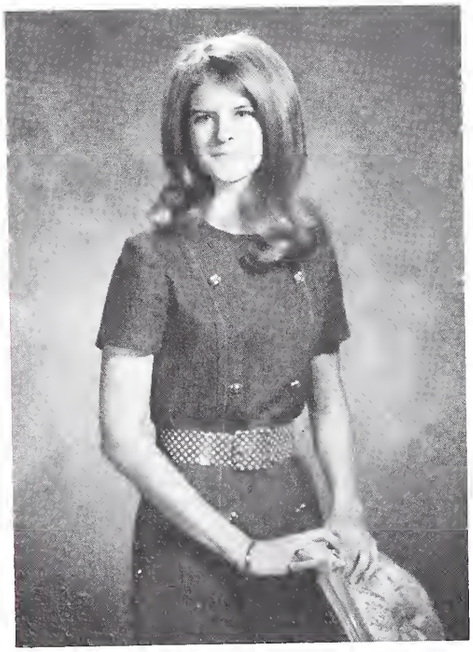
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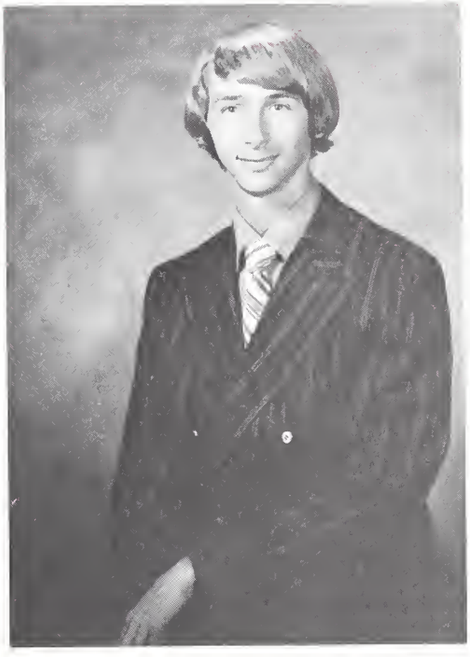
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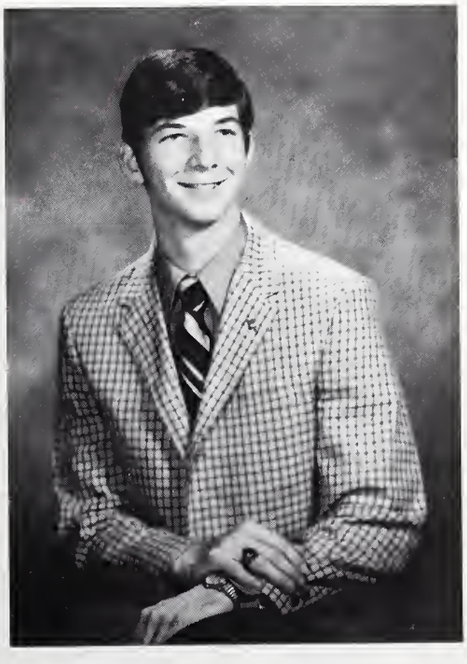


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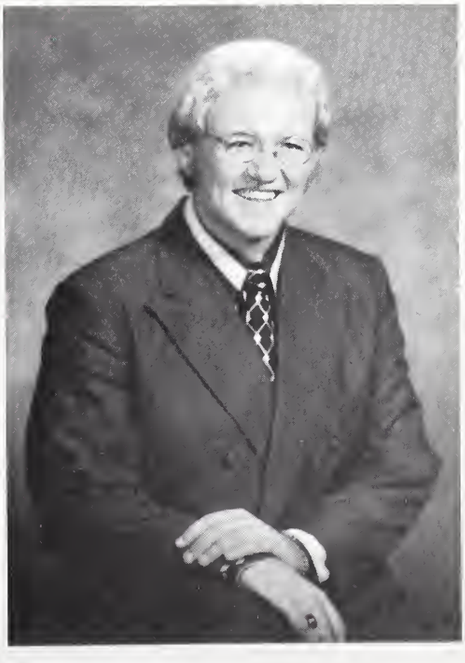


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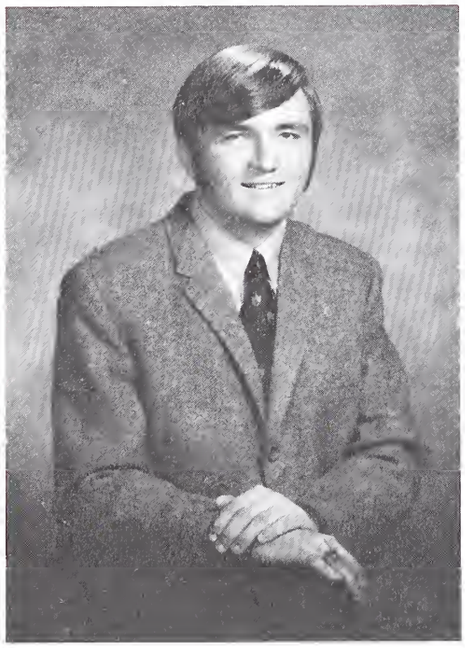
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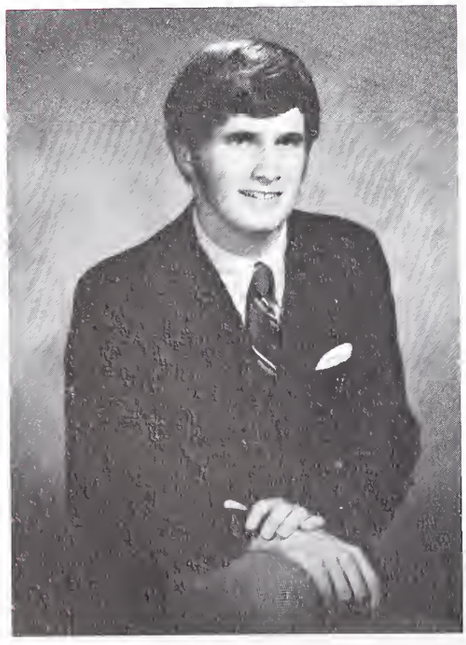


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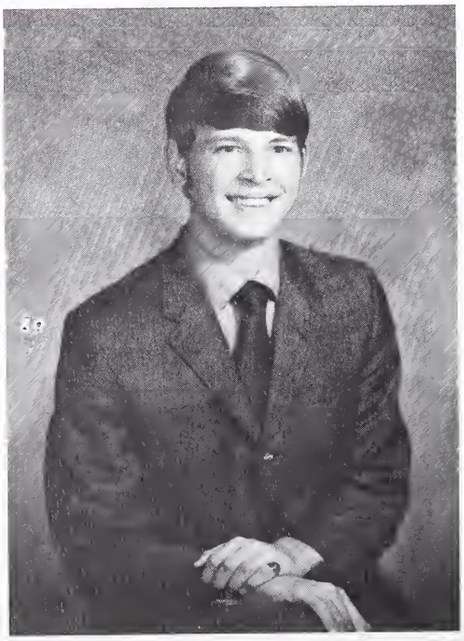


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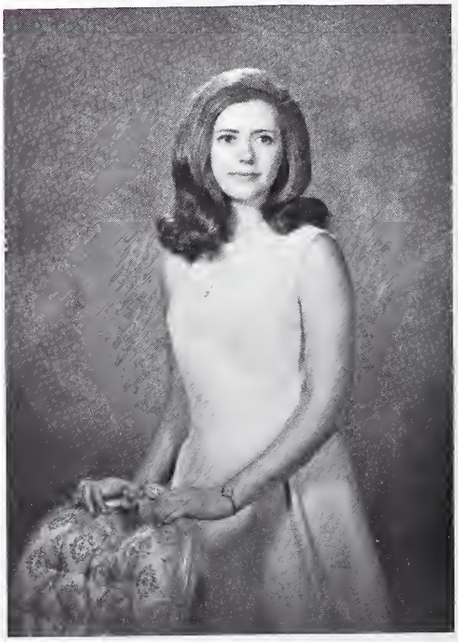
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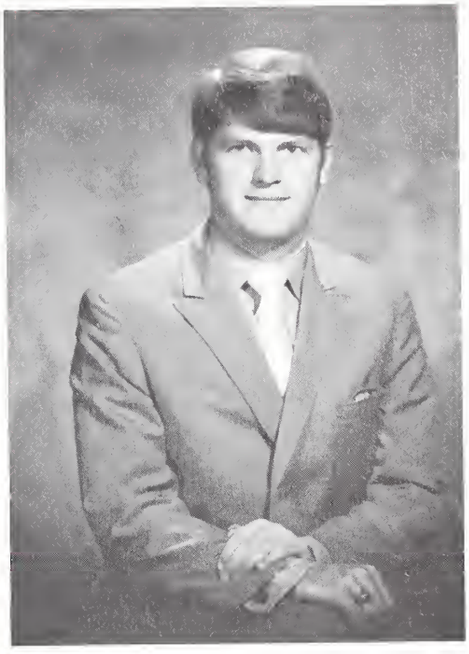
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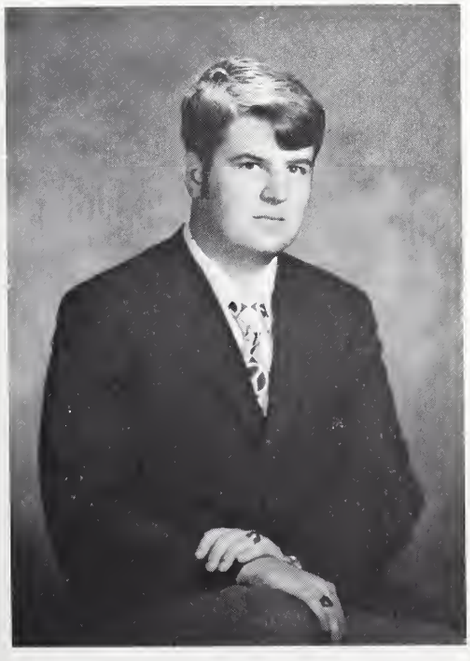


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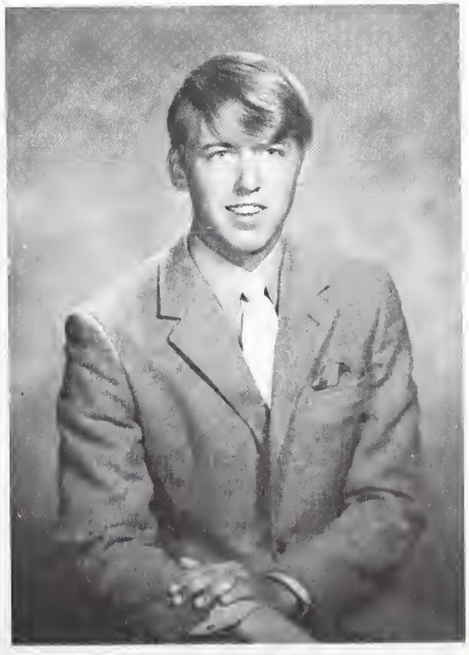


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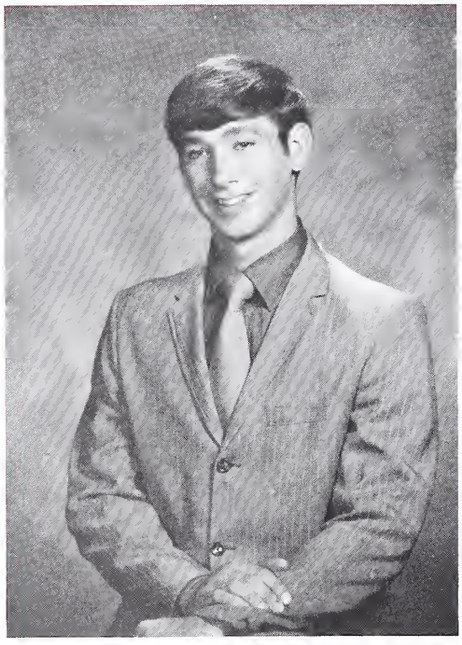
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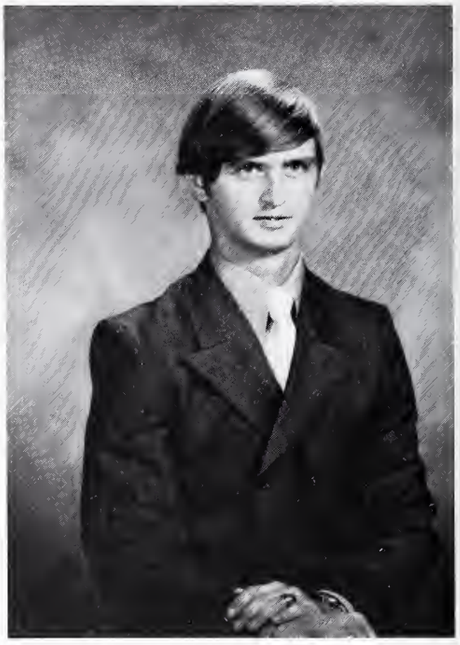
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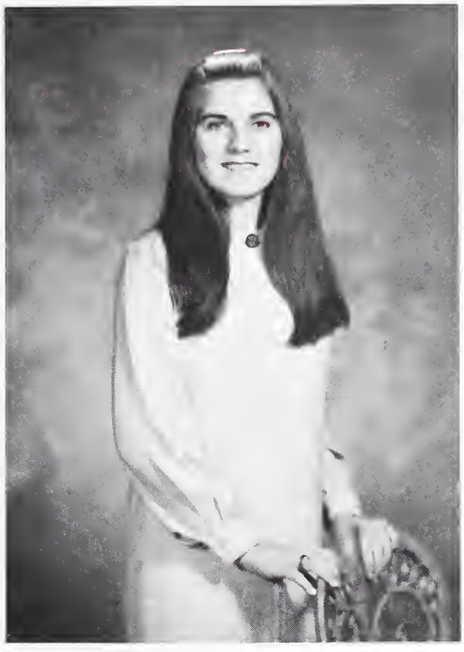
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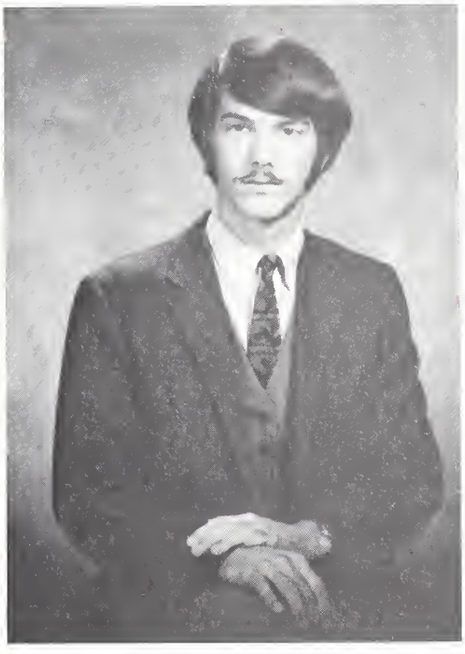
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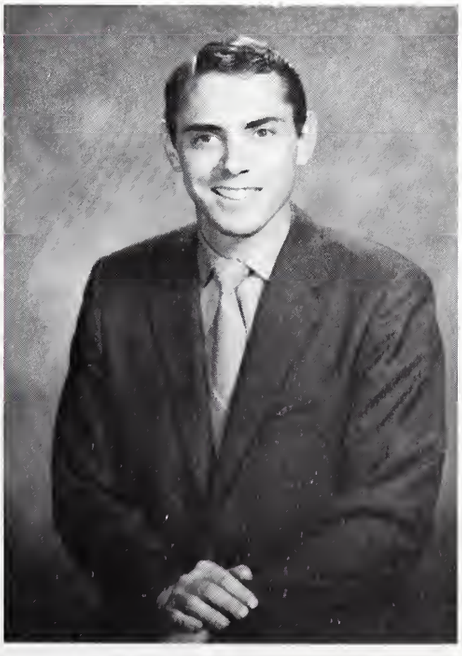


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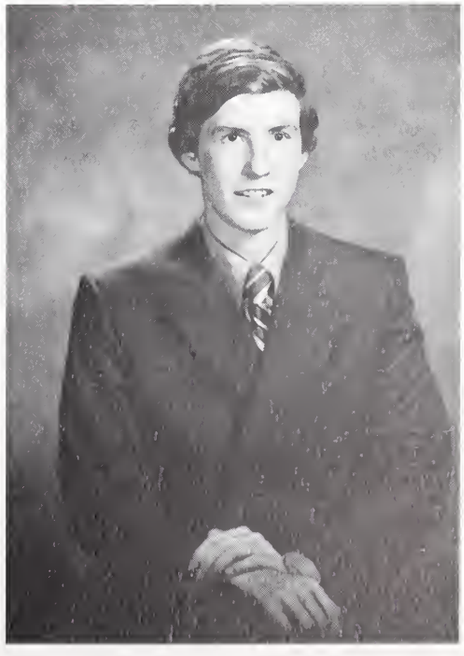
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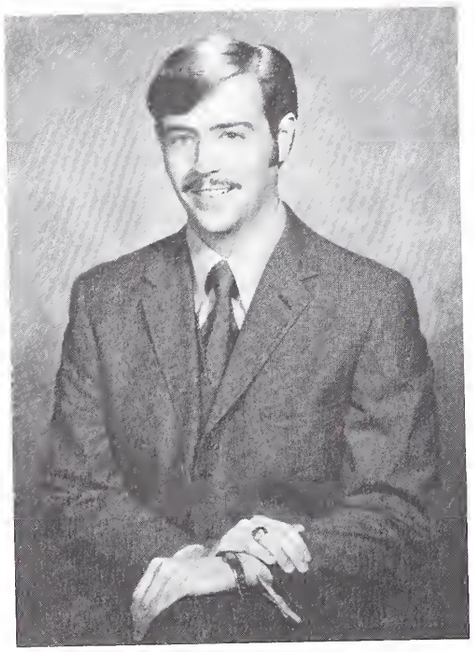
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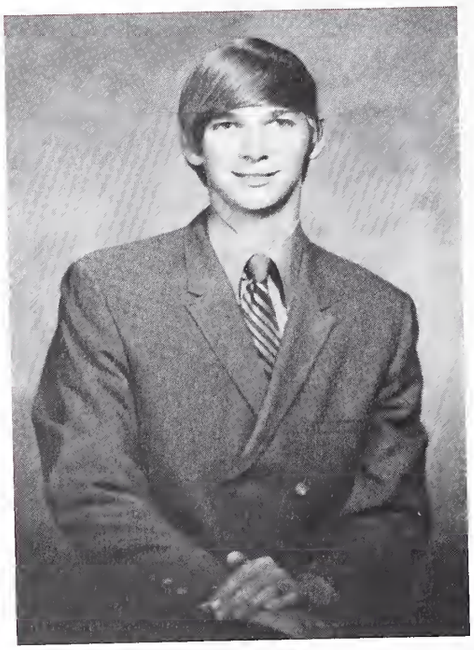
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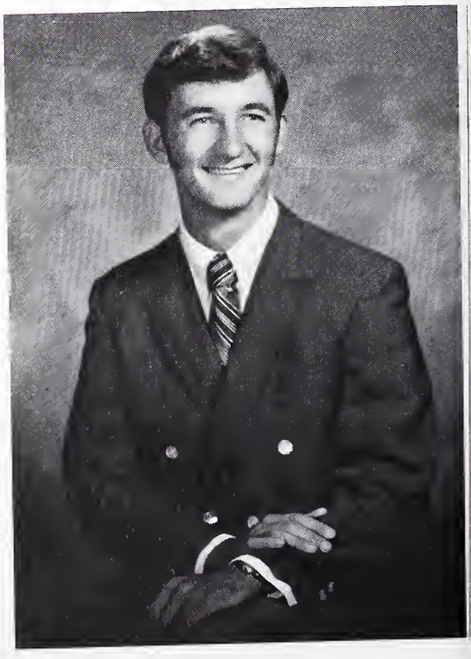


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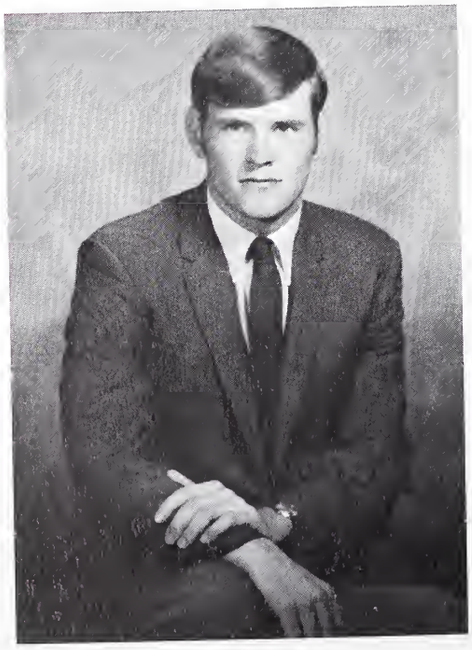


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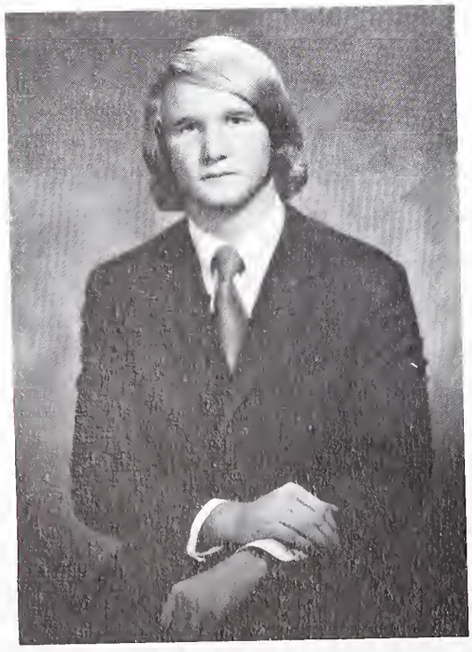
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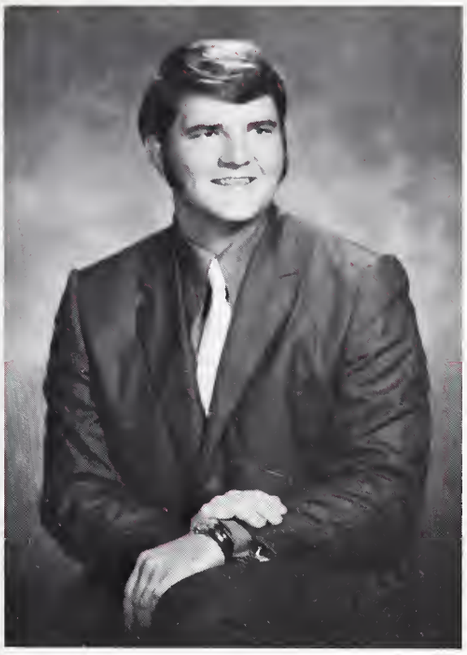


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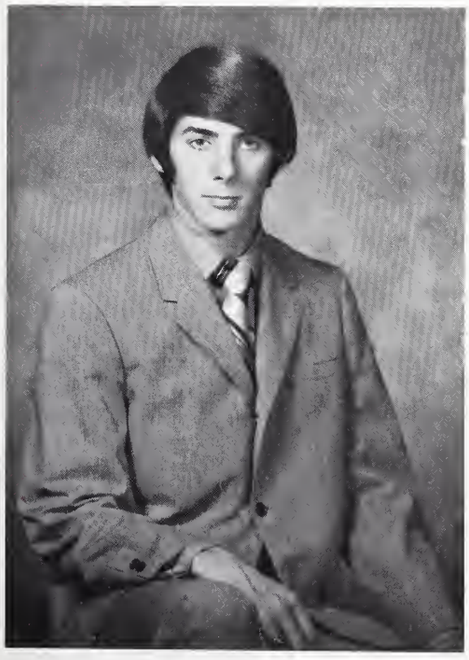
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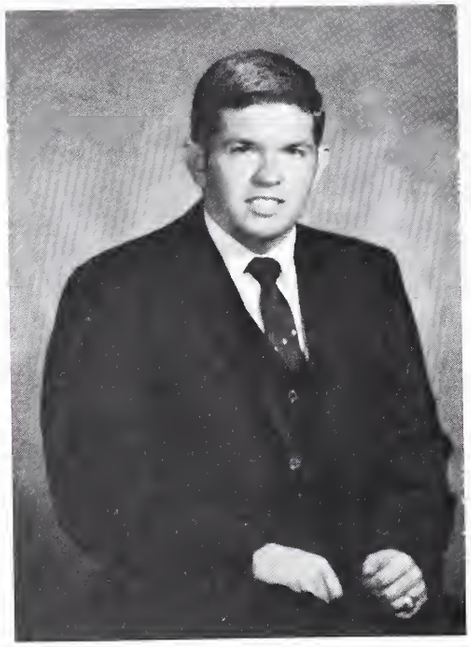


Upper Right: Are you sure this is where the treasure is supposed to be? Lower Right: If we hide it here, they'll *never* find it!

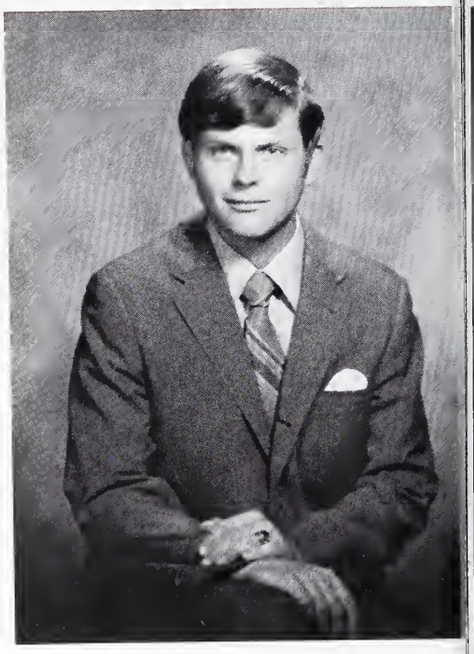
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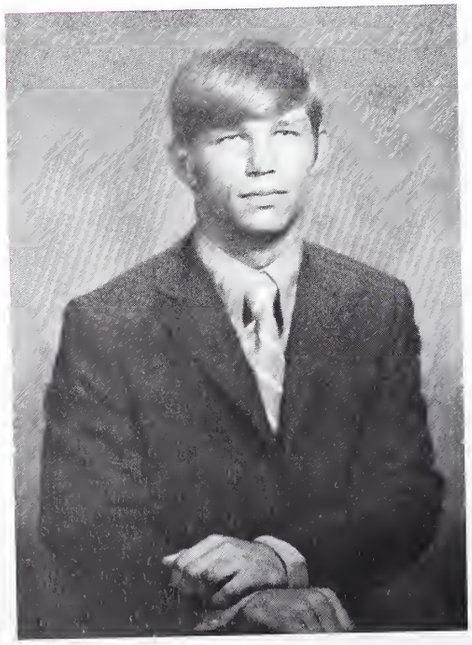


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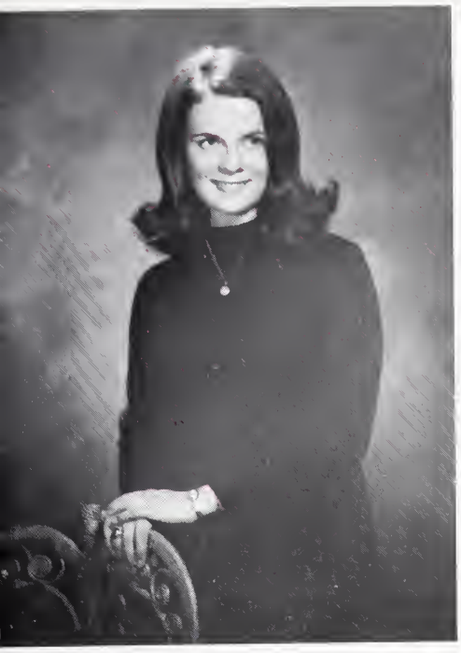
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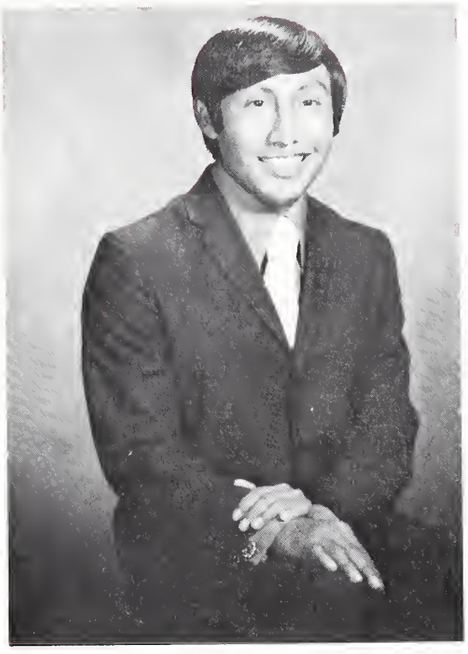
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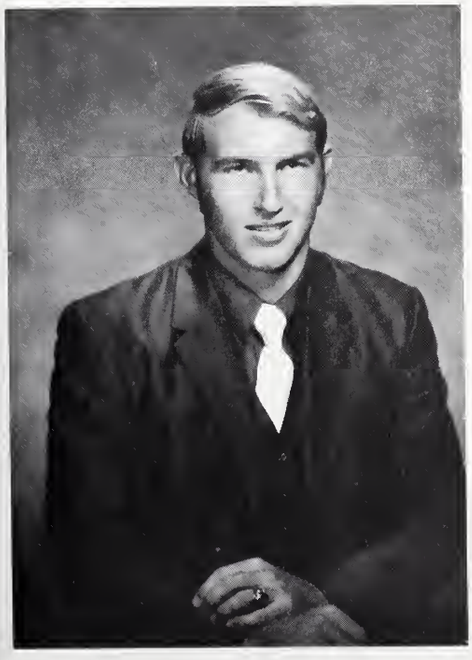


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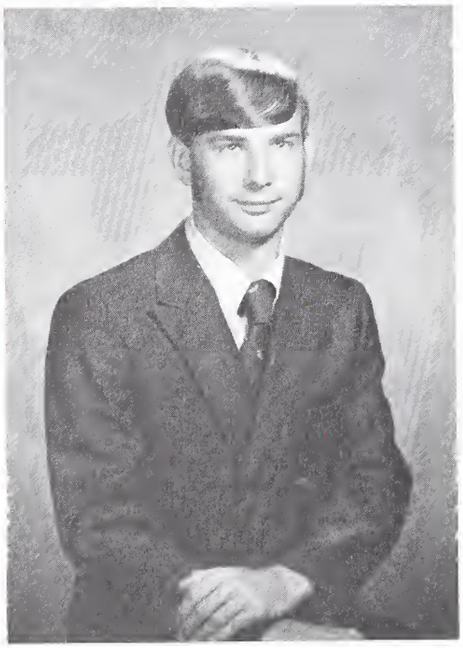
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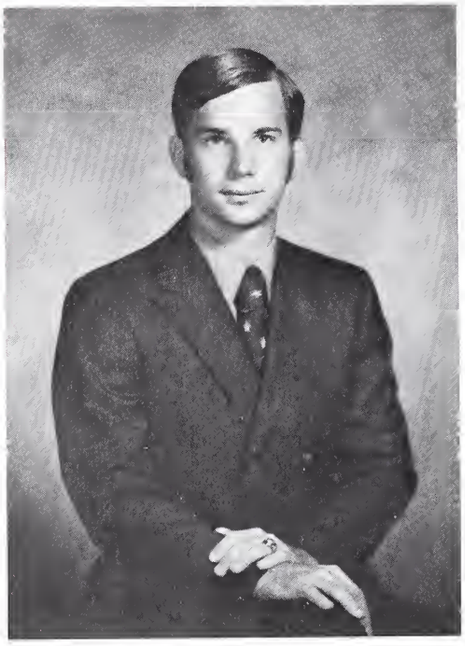
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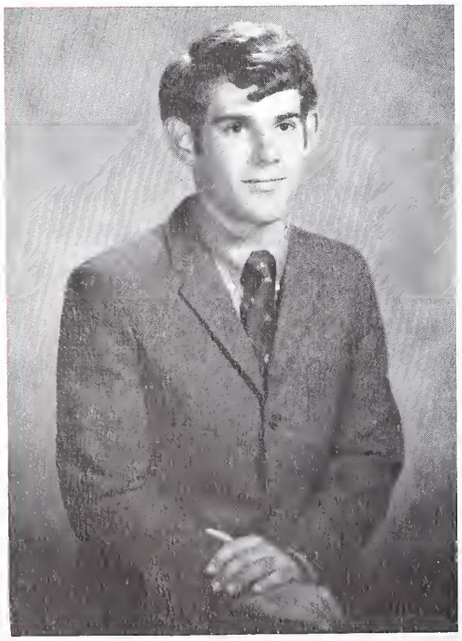
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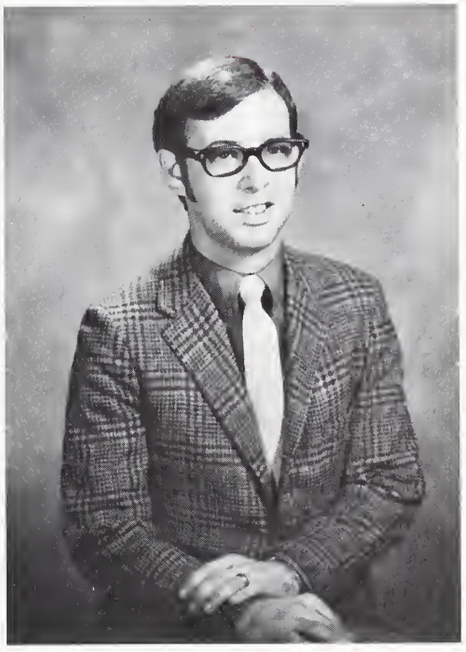
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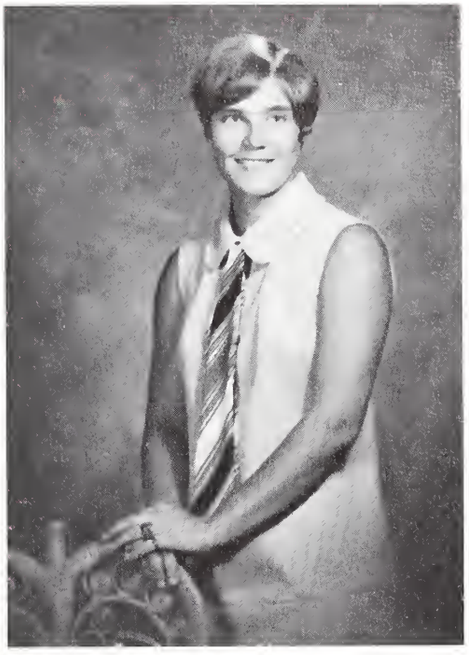
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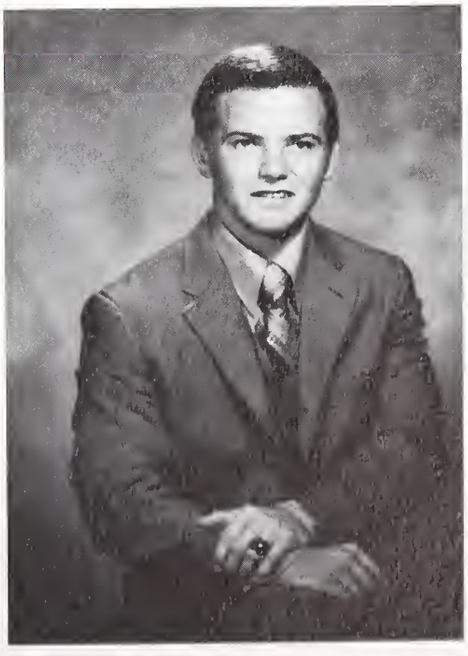
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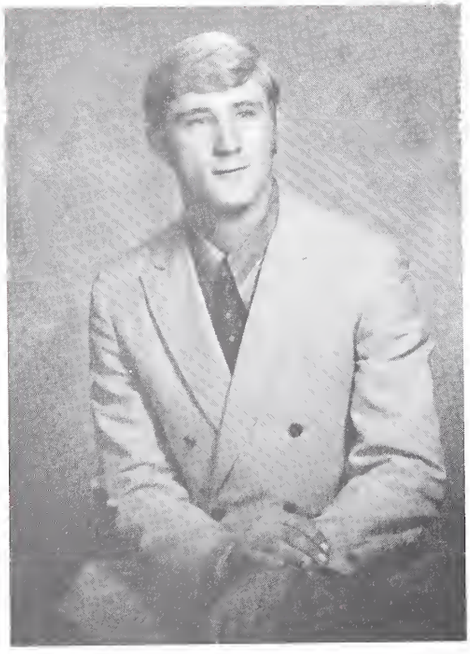


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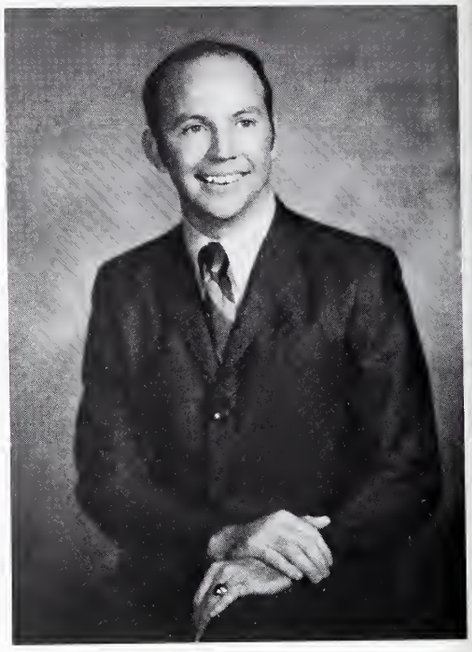




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Cecil Phillip Satterfield, Jr.



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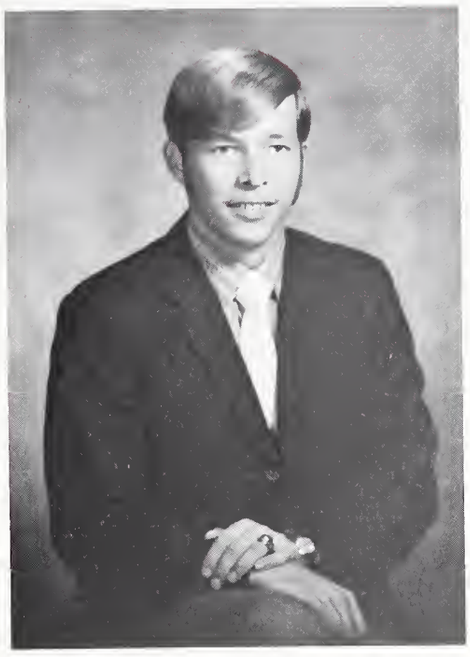
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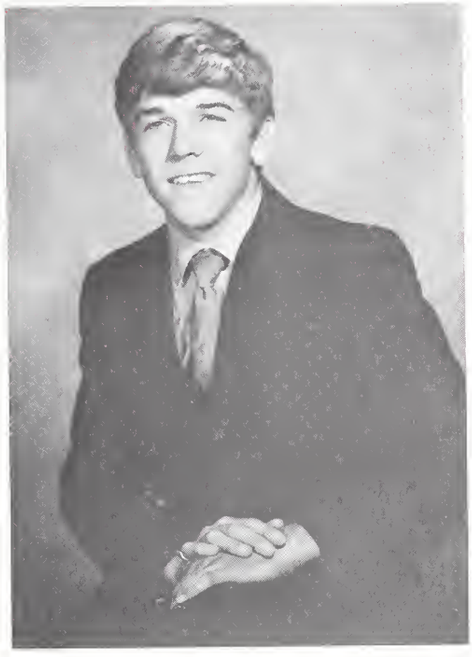
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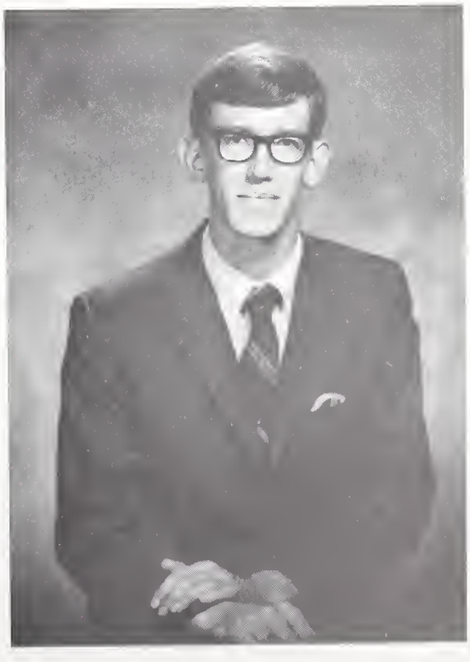
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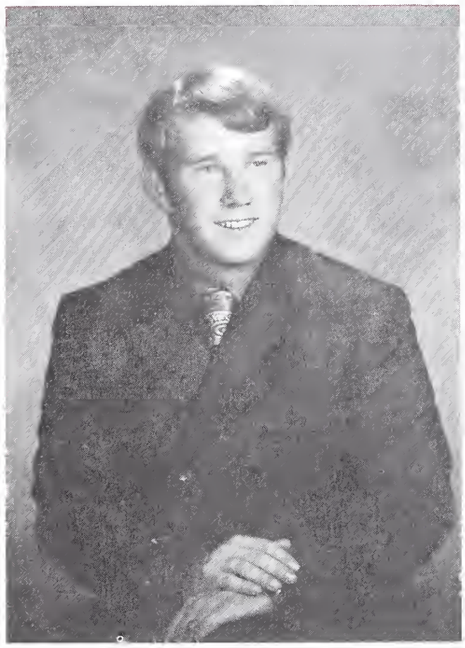
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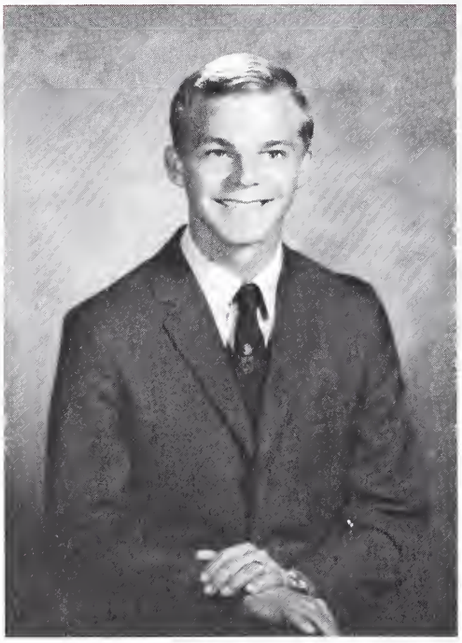
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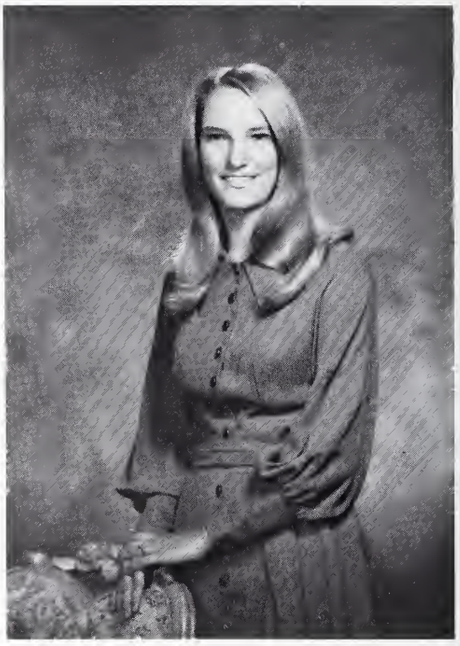
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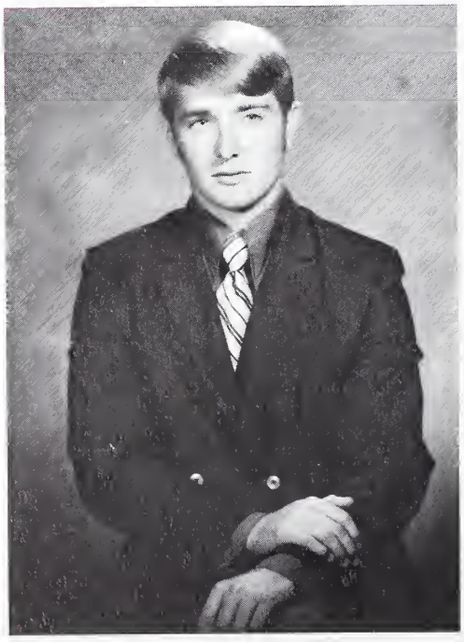


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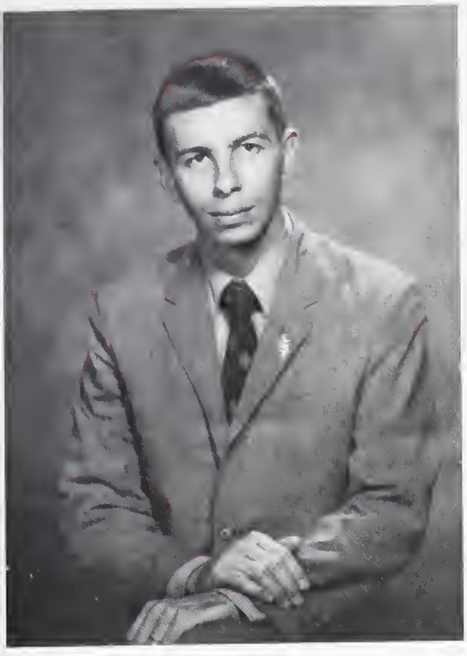
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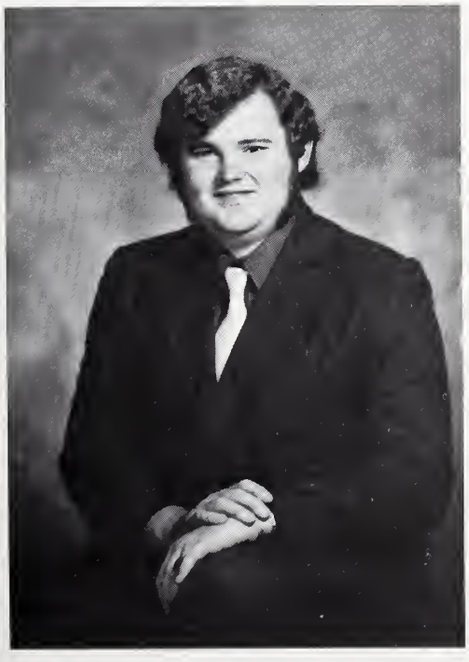


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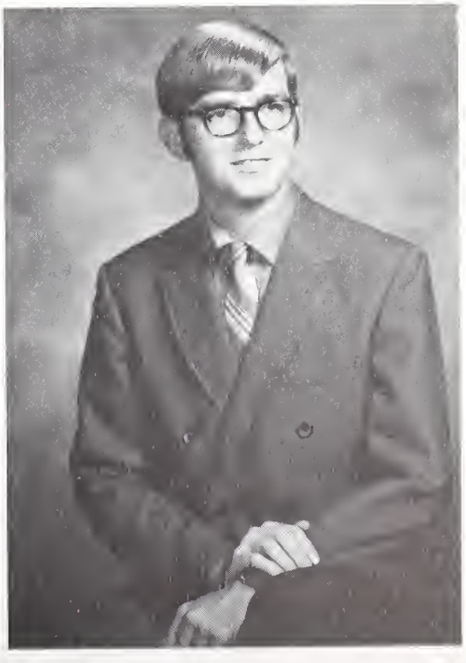
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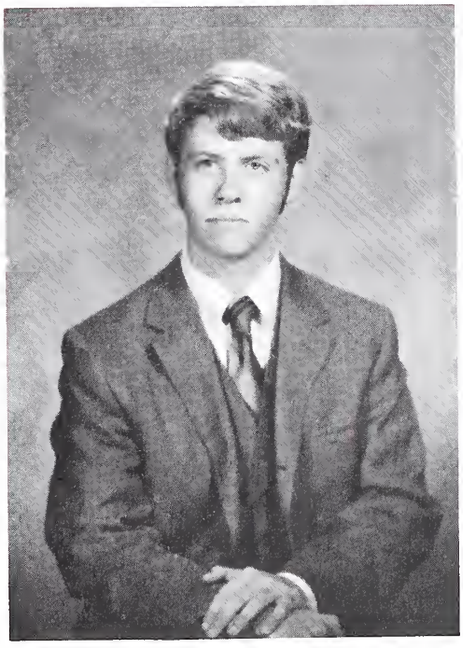
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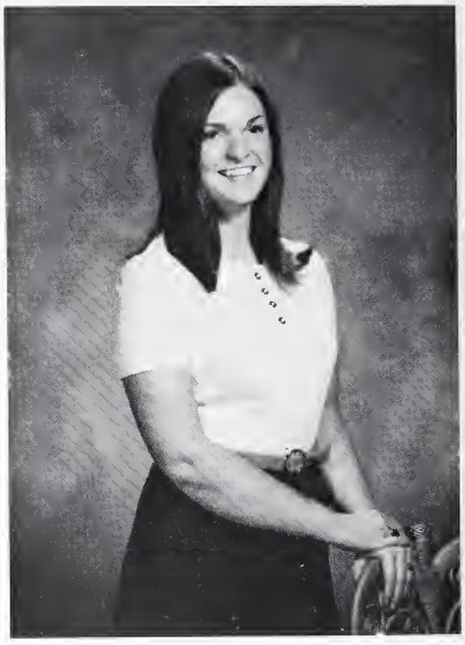
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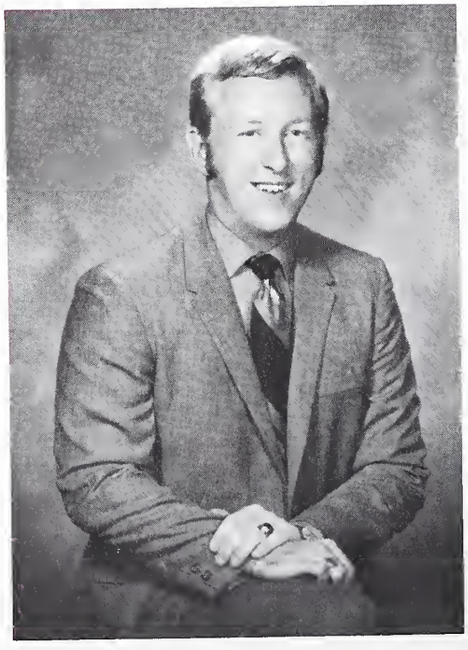


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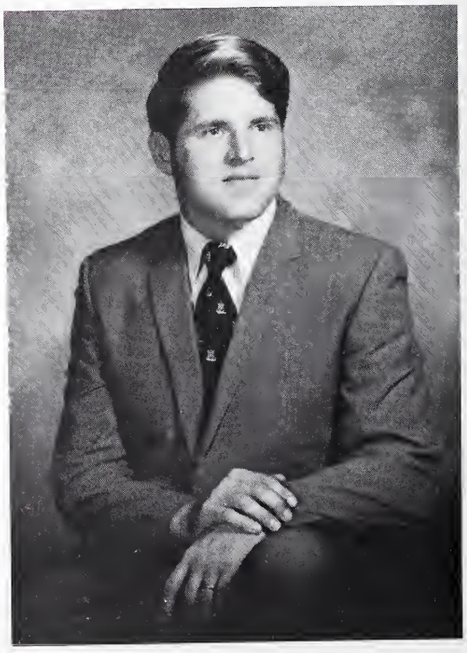
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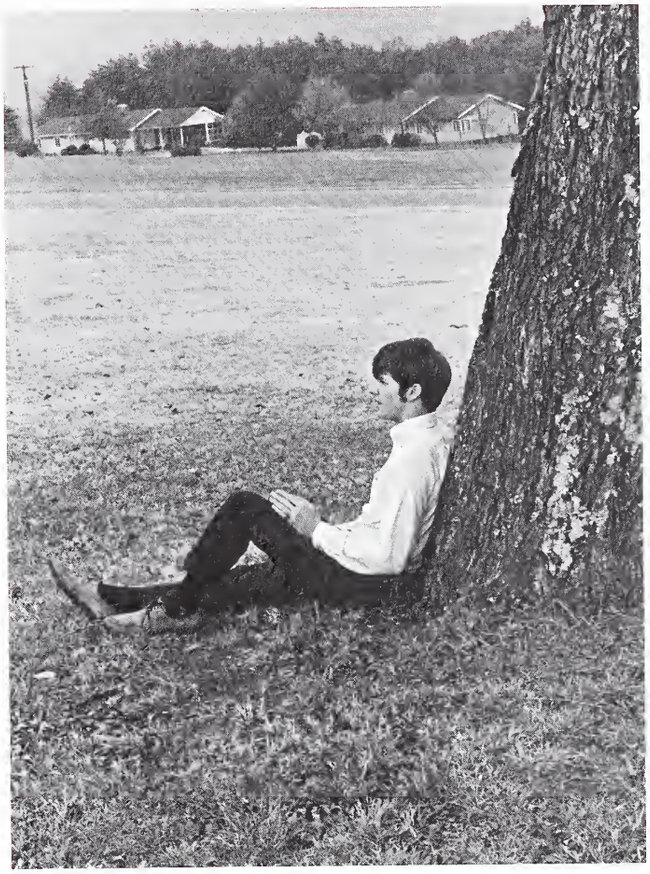
Amelia Helen Zander

"We can't play alone in the game of life. We're dependent, my friend, on others; we cannot" 'get by' in the struggle and strife, except for the help of our brothers! Whatever we plan, or whatever we do, whatever we give of our best, is meant to include all our fellow men too, and add to the joy of the rest."



Outstanding sophomores receive recognition on Scholarship Day.

Freshmen Plan Projects to

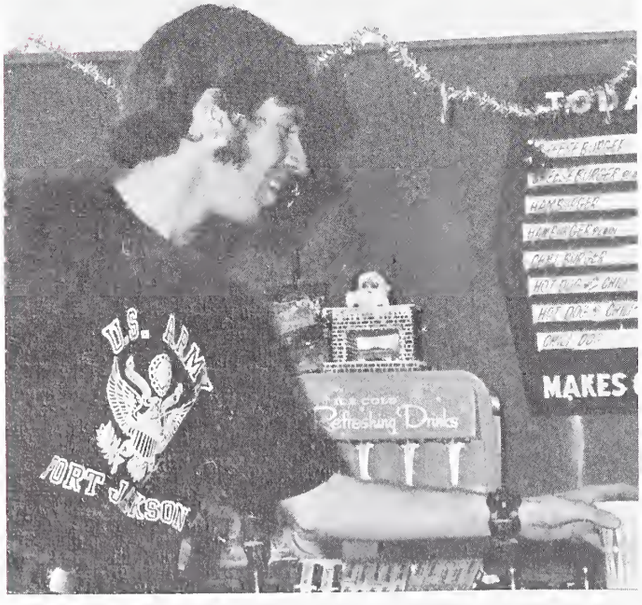


Bennie Littlejohn, president.

Freshmen came to North Greenville seeking a purpose for their lives and planning to further their education.

This year's freshman class has been very active in carrying out these purposes. Under the leadership of their president, they have attempted many projects. Most of these projects were for the purpose of obtaining money for the Freshman-Sophomore banquet. They sponsored a ping-pong tournament, a faculty-student ballgame, clean-up week, movies in Turner Auditorium, and the sale of sandwiches.

With the money from these projects, they plan to have a good banquet honoring the sophomores.

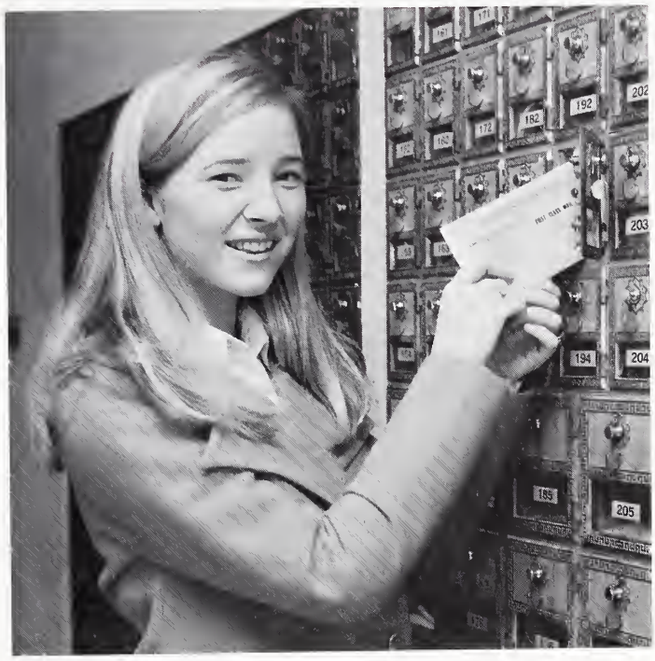


David Anderson, vice-president.



Hoagie Stack, secretary.

Finance Freshman - Sophomore Banquet



Jean Campbell, treasurer.



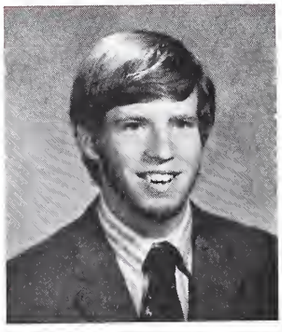
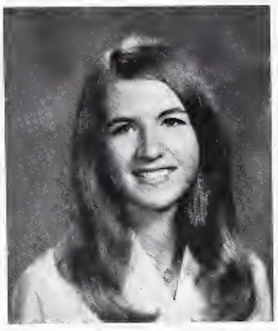
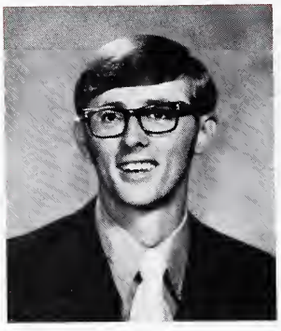
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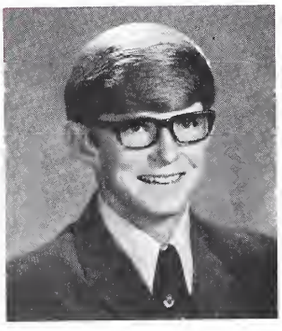
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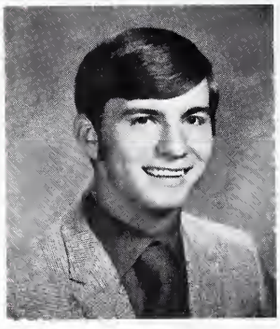
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Ella Louise Anderson
Larry Bruce Arms

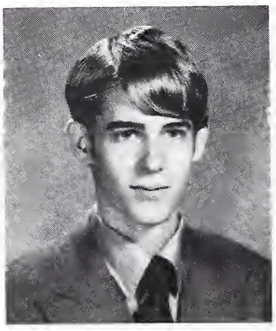
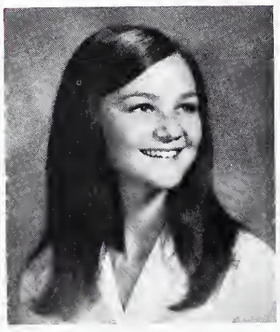




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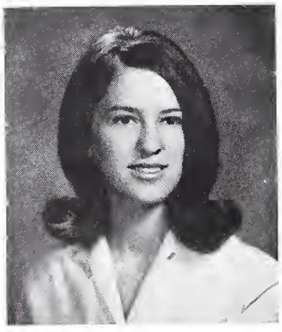


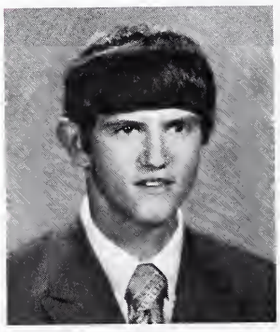


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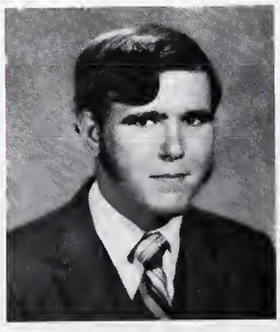
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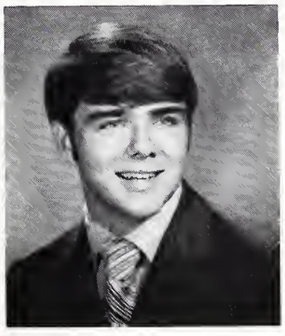


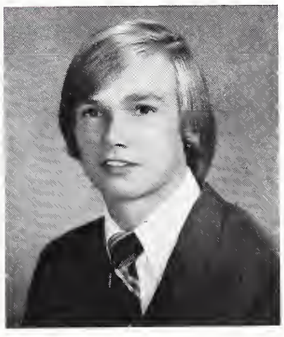
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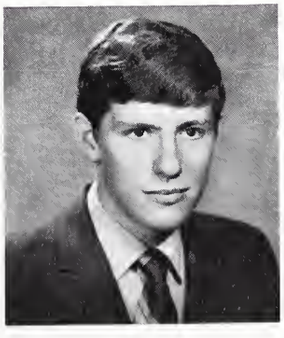




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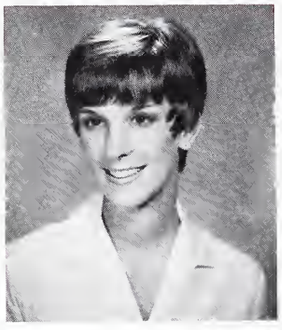


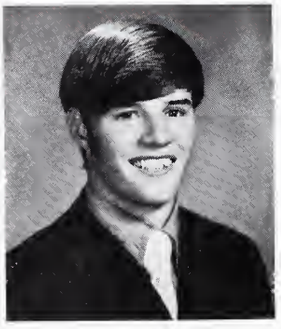
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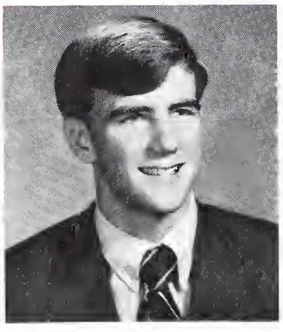
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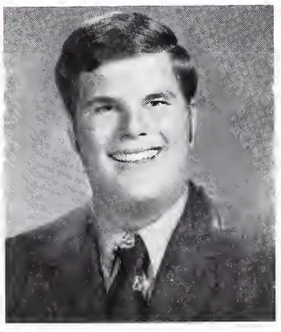


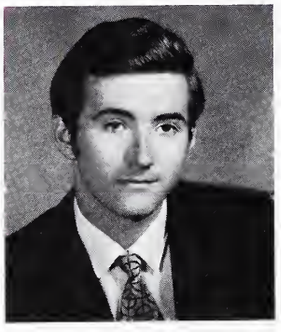


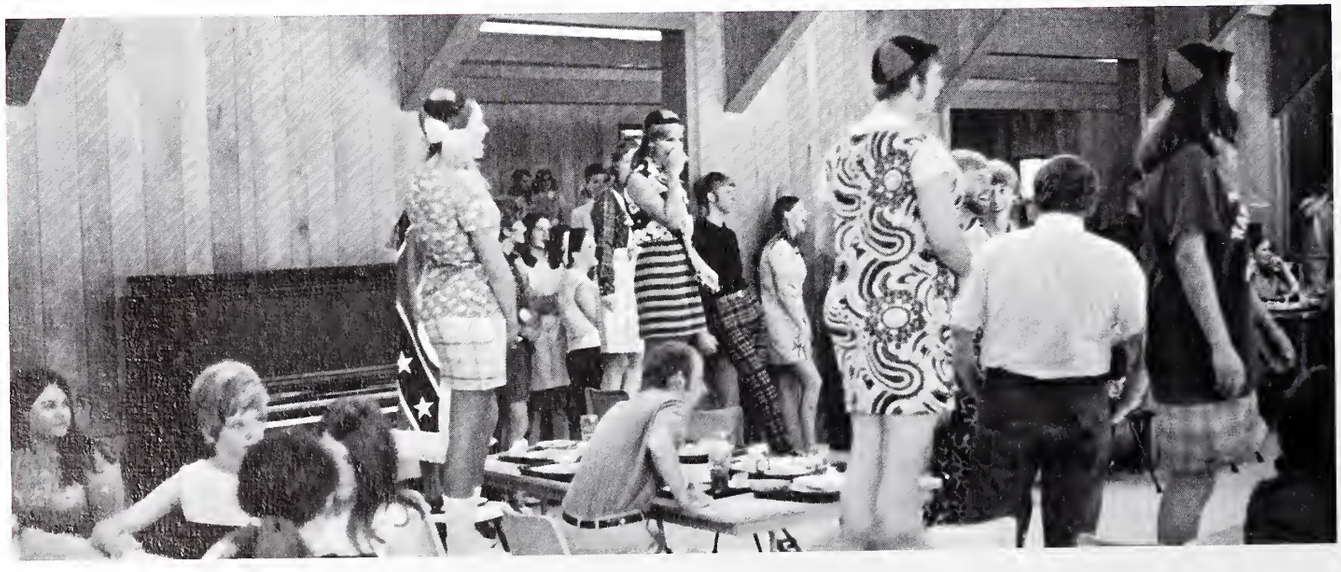


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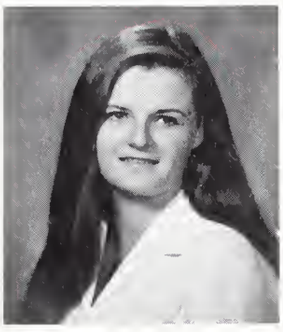




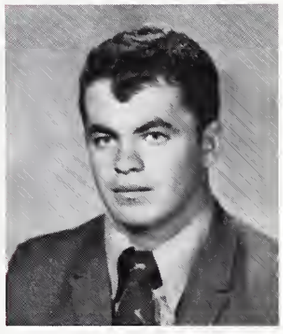
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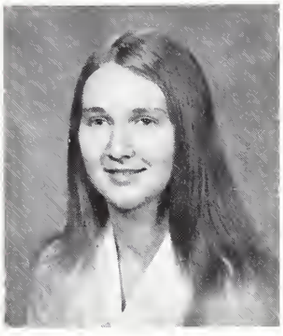
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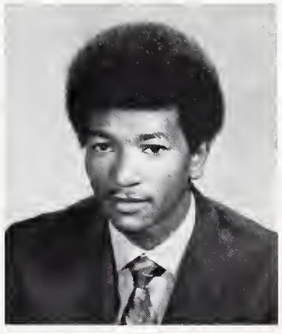


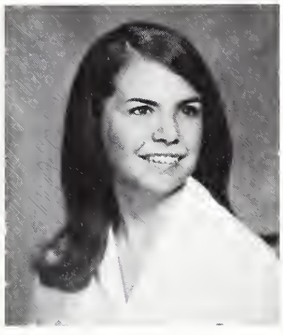
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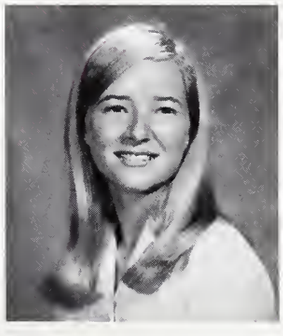
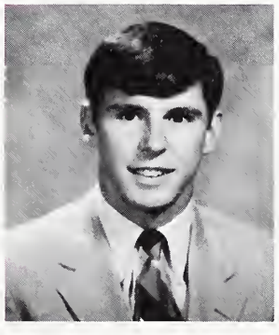


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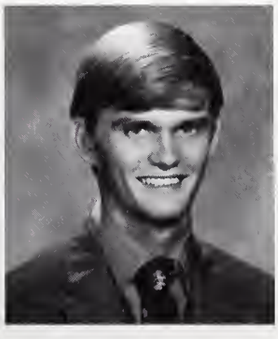
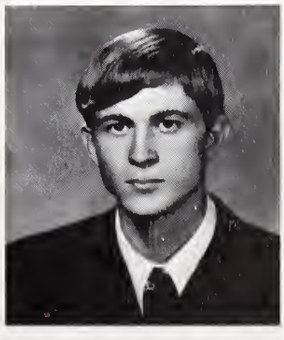




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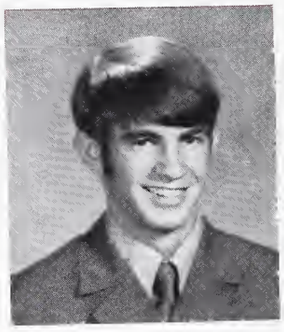




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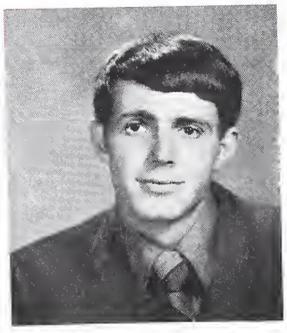
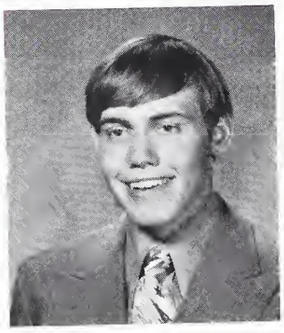
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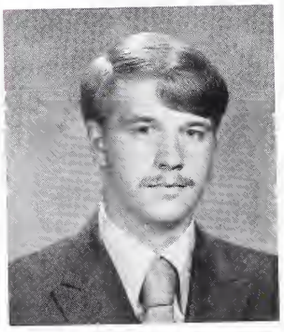
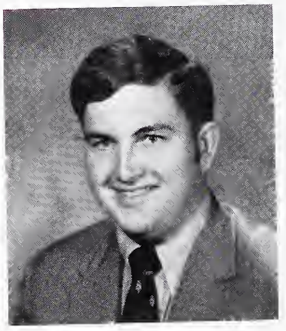




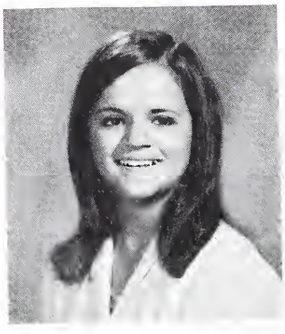
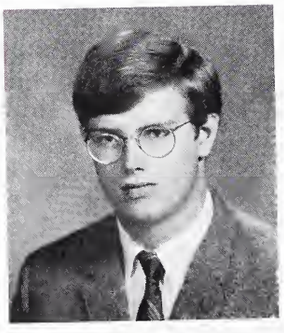
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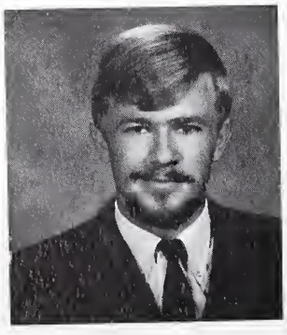
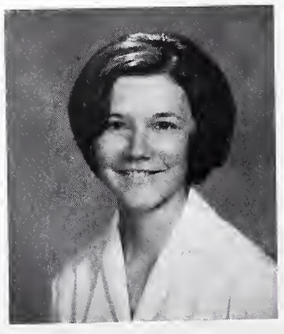
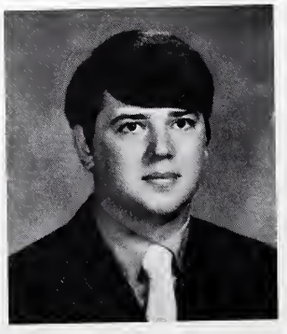

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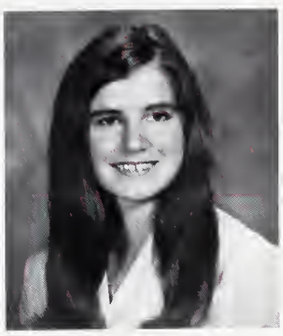
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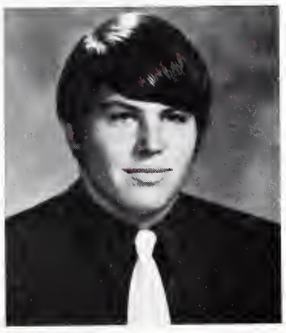




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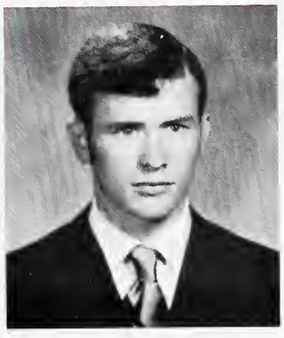




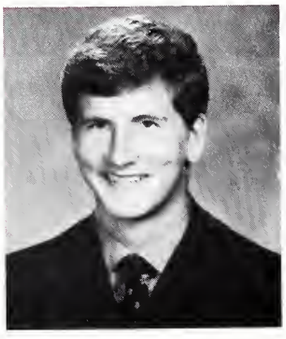
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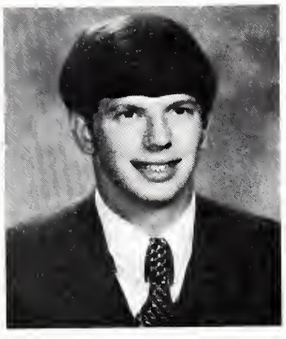
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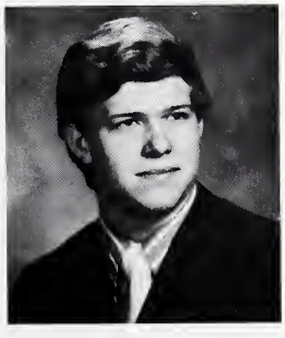


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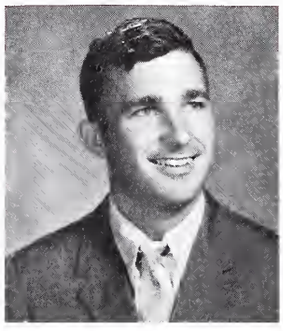
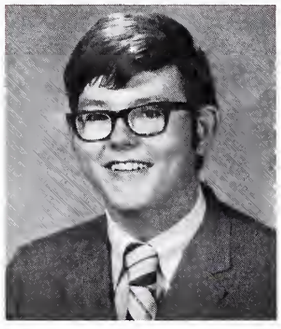
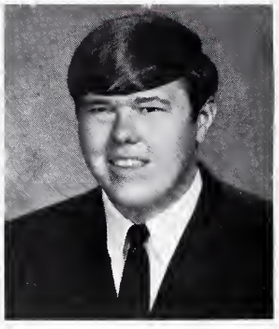




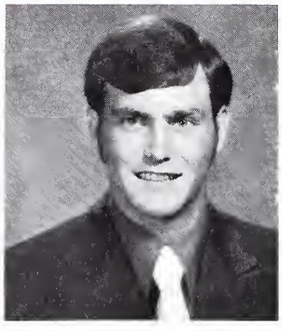
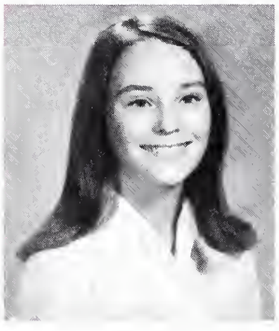
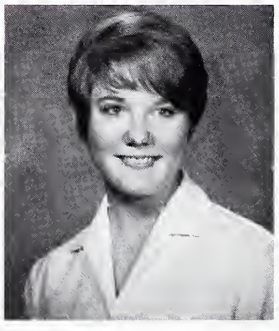
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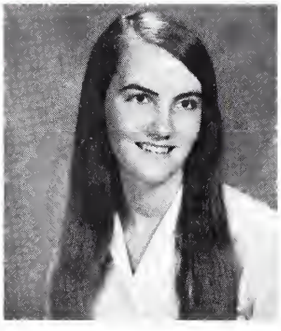
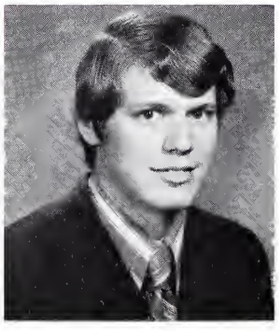
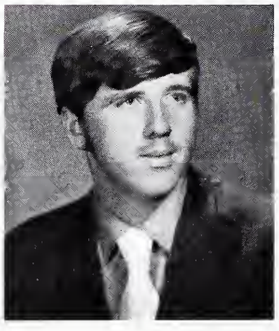
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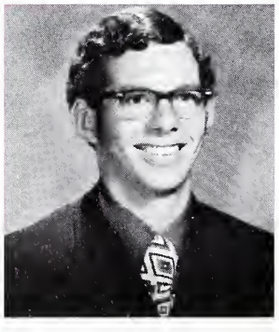
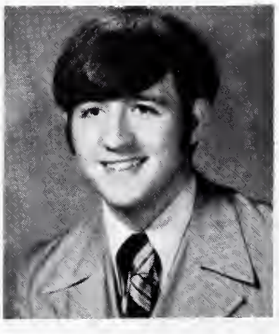
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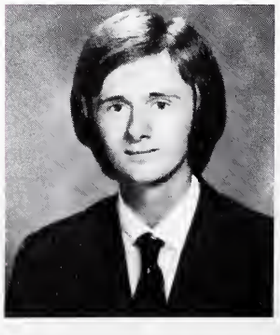
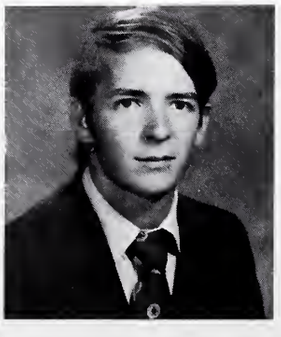
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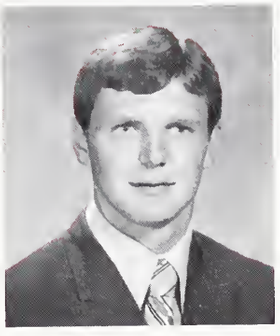




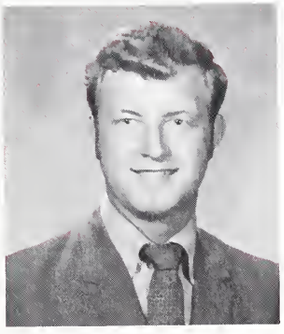
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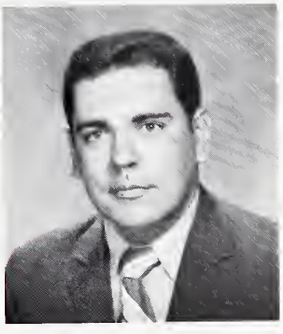
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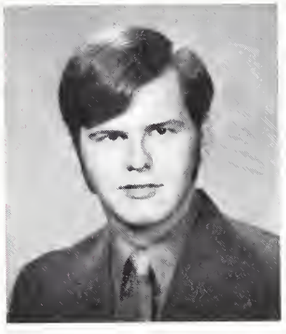




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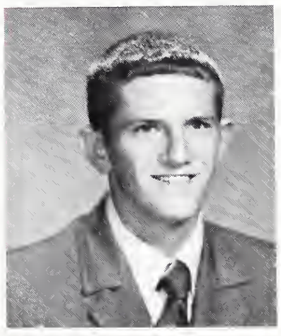






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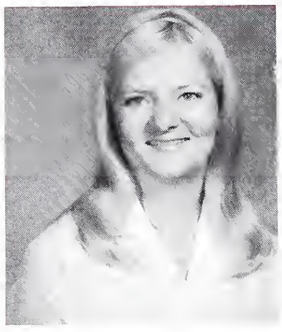
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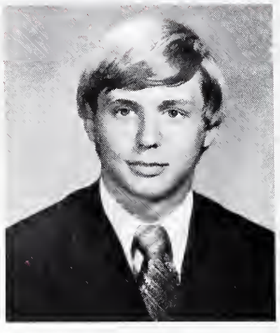
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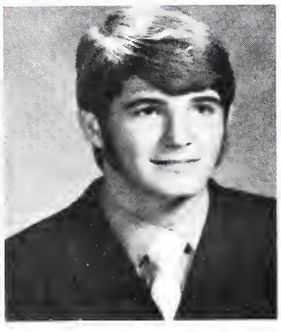
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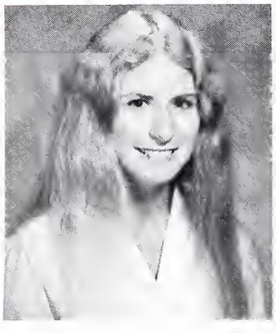






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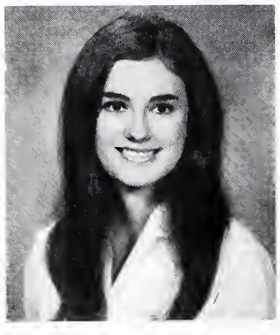






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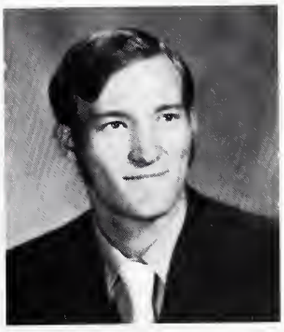
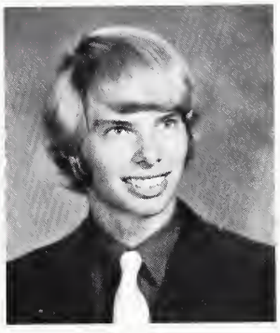
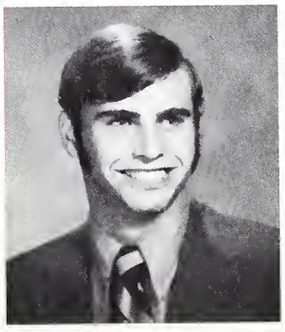
RATS scrub vigorously to give this VW a special sparkle.

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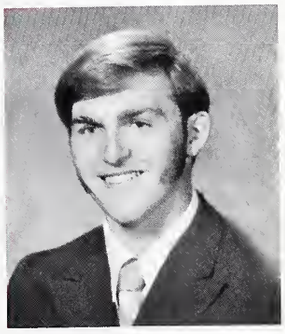


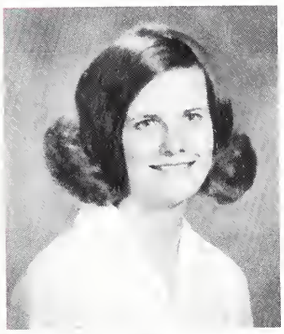


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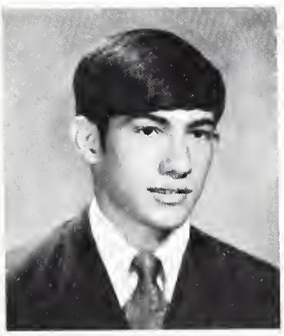
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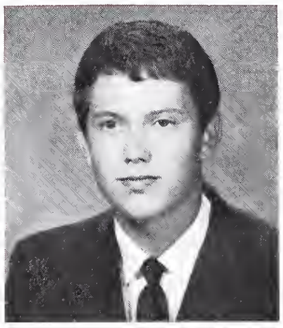
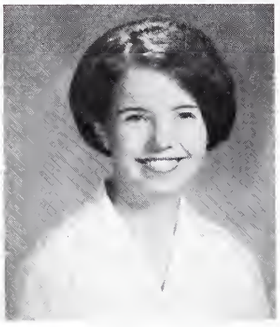




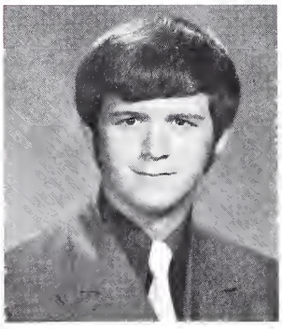
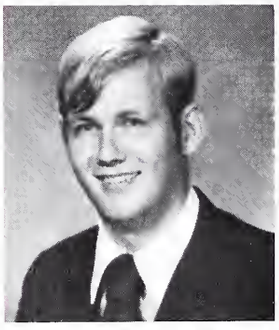
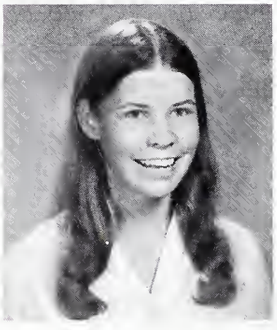
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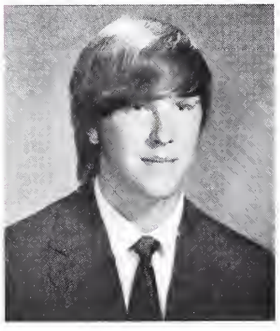
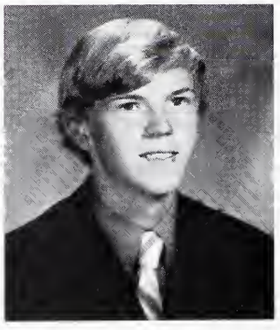
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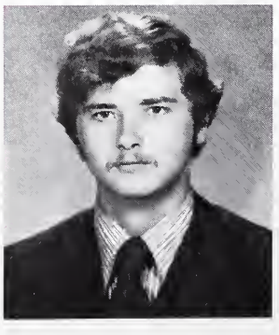
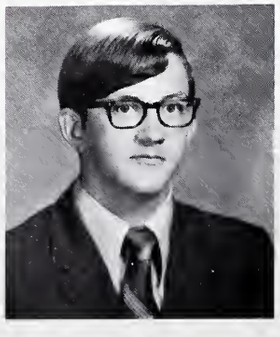




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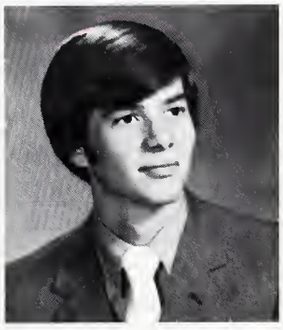
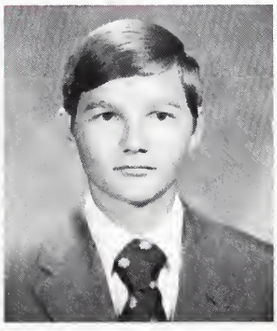




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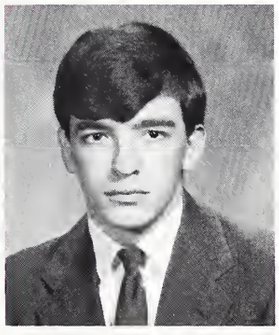
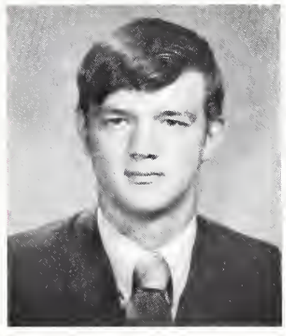




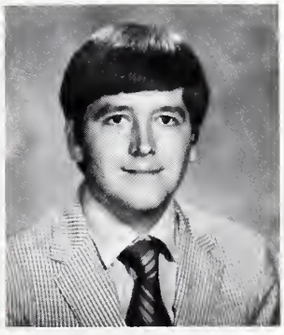
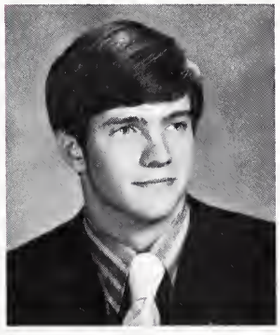
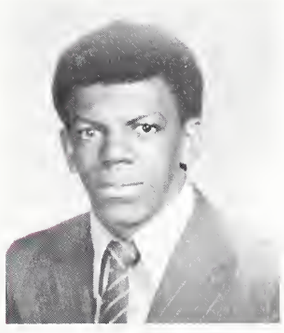
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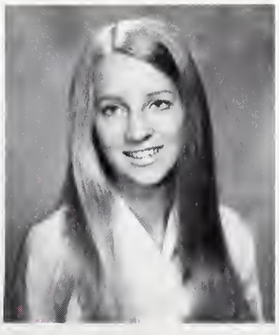

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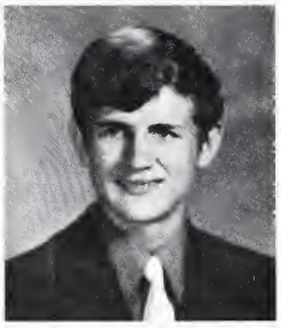
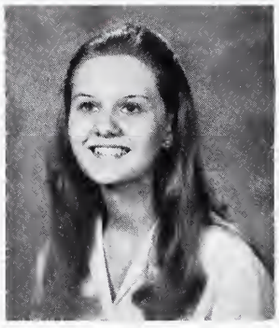
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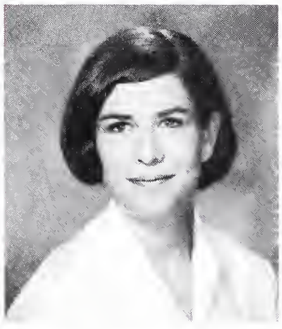
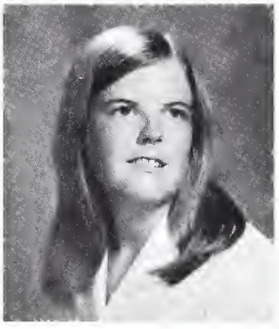

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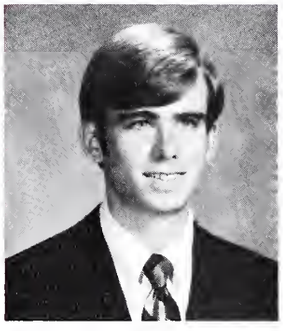
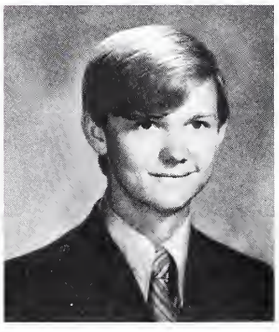
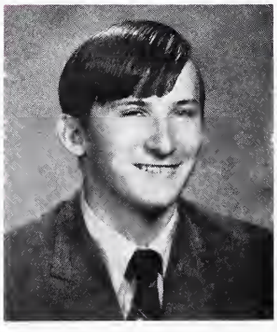
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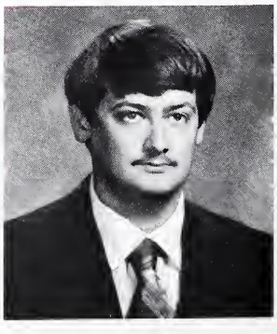




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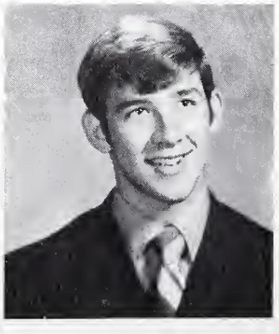




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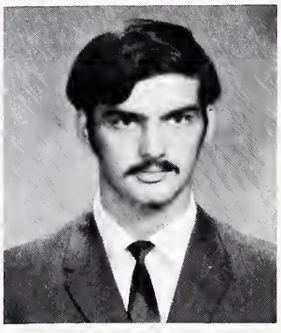


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Freshmen shake many hands on their first encounter with the faculty.

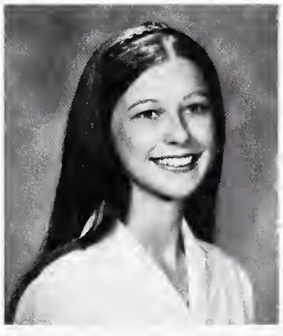






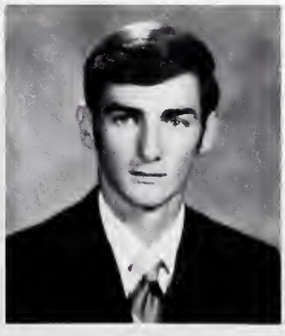
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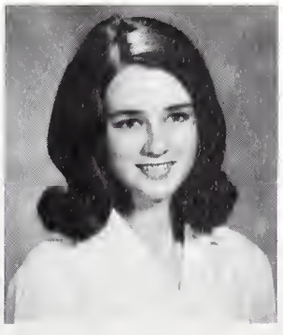




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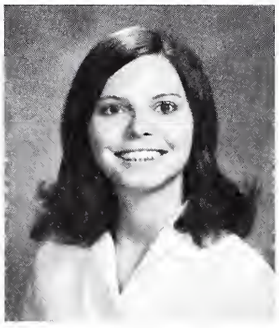


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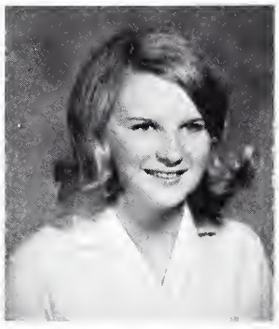
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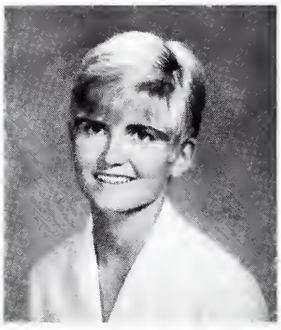
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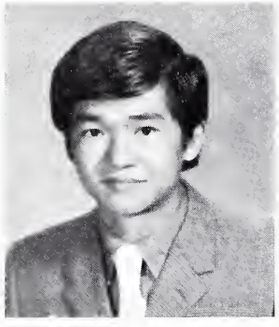
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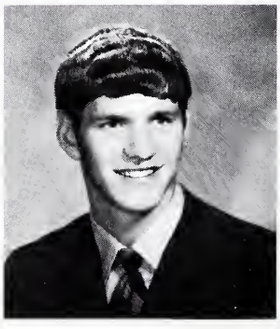
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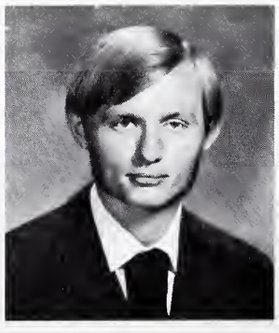
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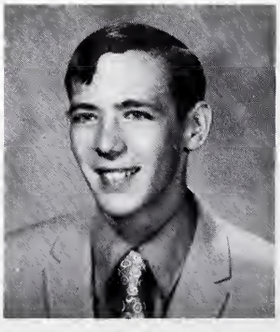
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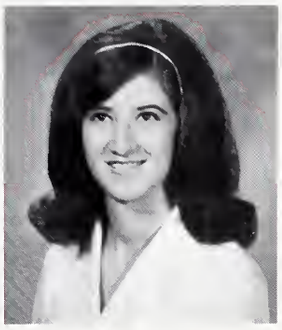


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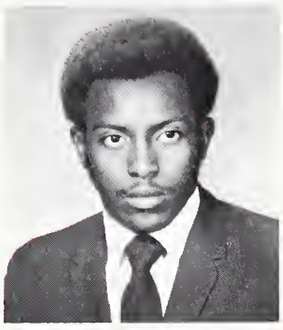


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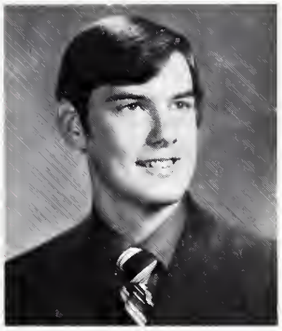
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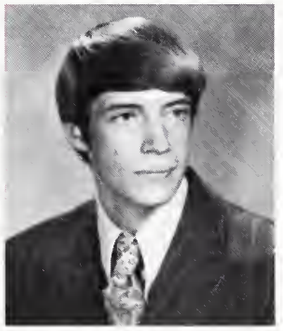






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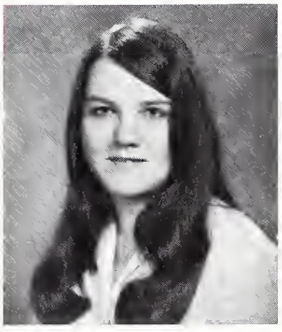




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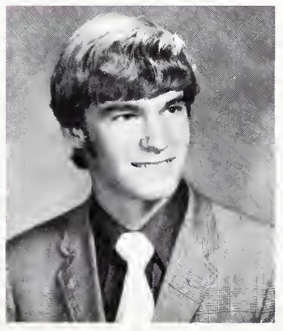


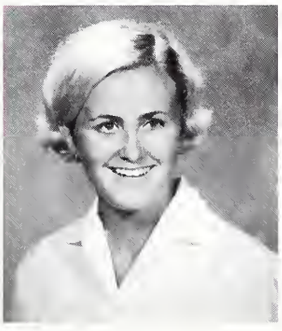




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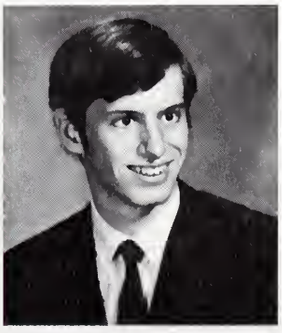




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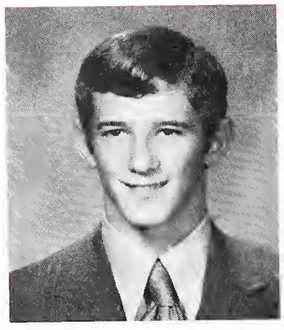






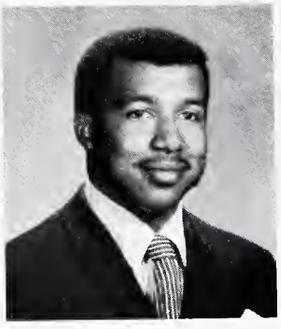
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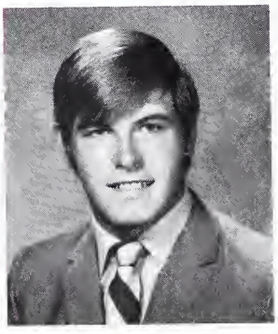
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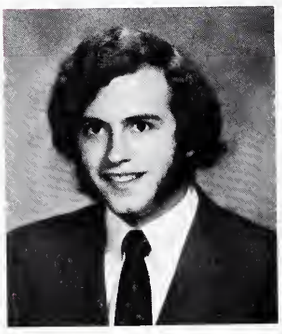


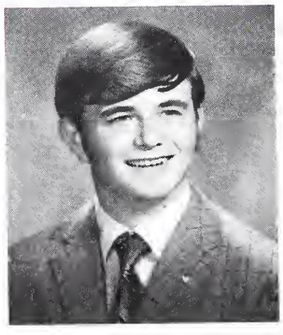




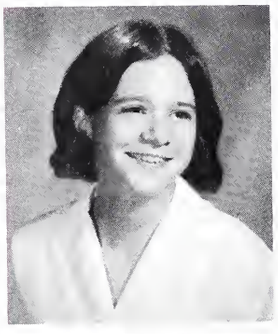
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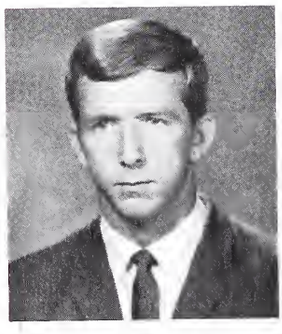




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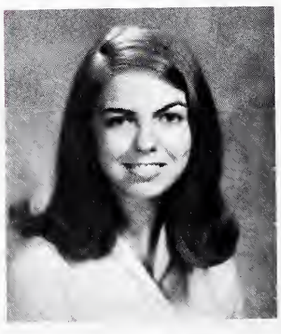


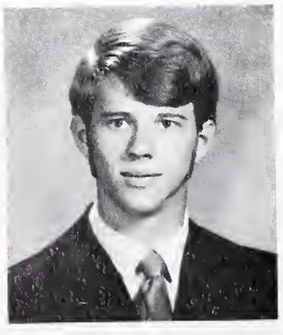




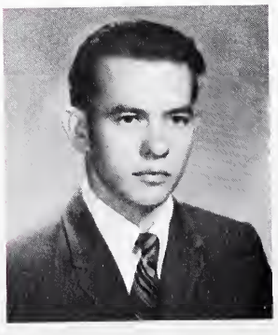
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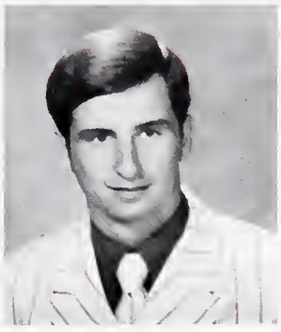
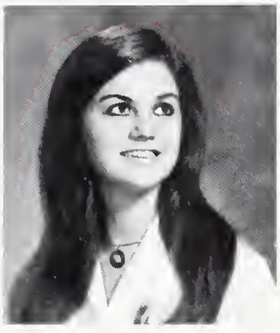
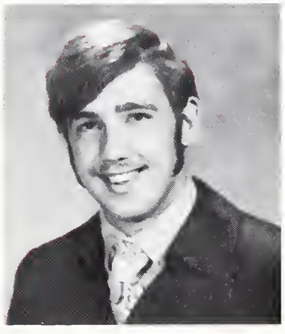


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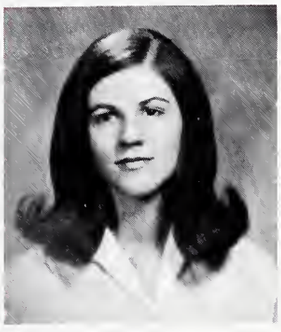


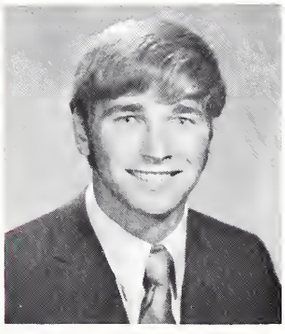


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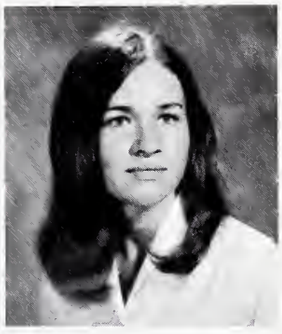




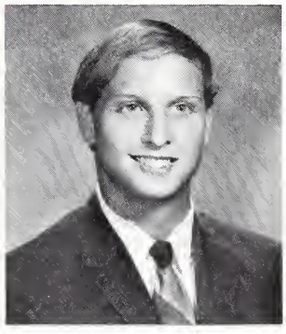
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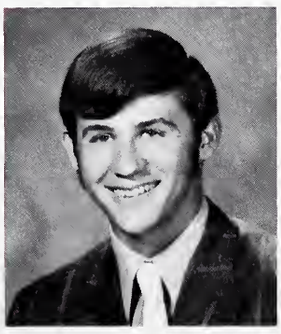
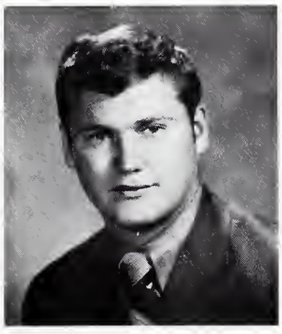


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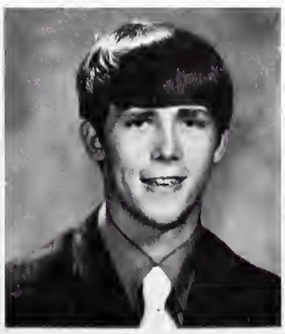


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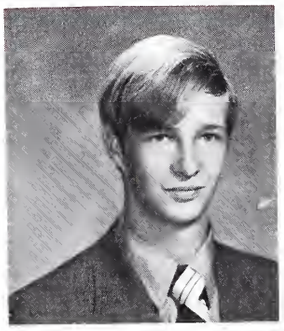
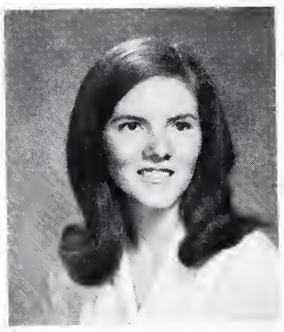




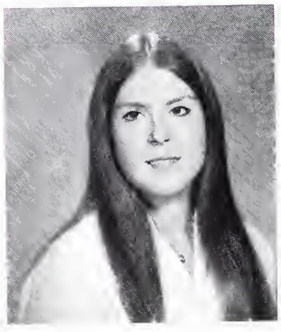
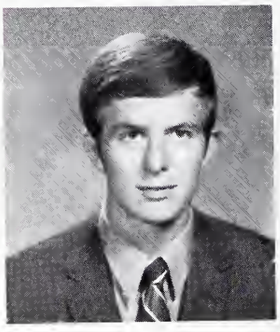
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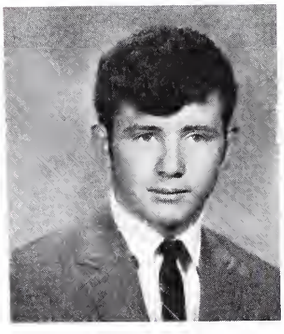
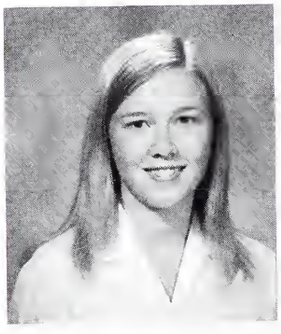
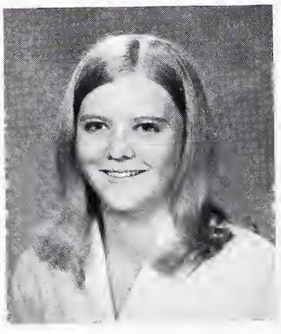
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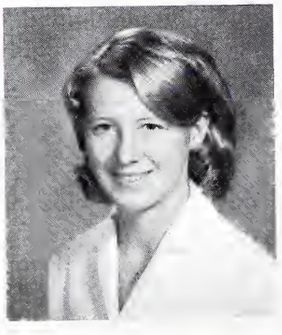

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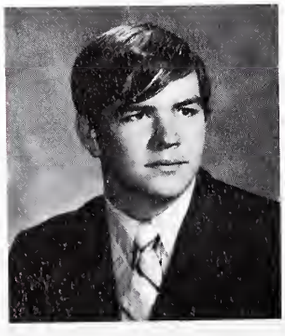
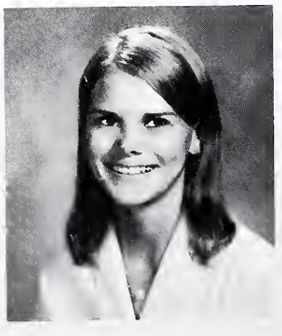
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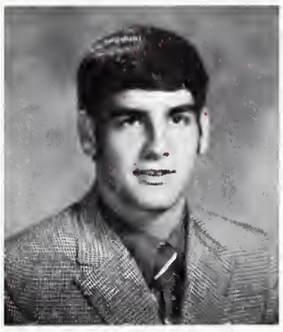
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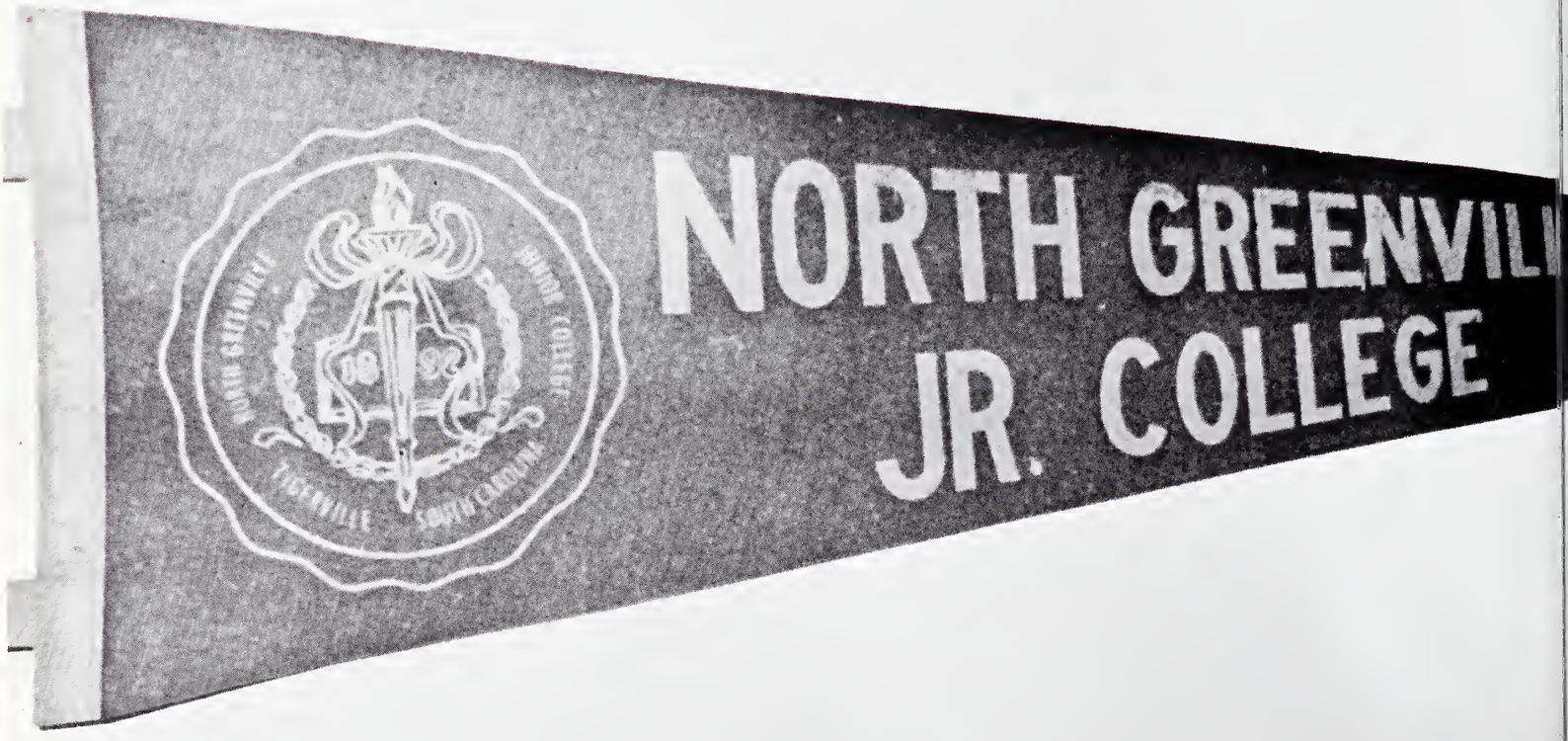
Rosemary Worthy



Mayson Easterling uses the DEMOCRATIC proposal on Kitty Ballinger.

"To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; He formed it, and that was sculpture; He varied and colored it, and that was painting; and then, crowning all, He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand divine, eternal drama."

—Charlotte Cushman


NORTH GREENVILL
JR. COLLEGE




Organizations

Campus Activity Co-ordinated by S. G. A.

As the most encompassing organization on campus, the Student Government Association tries to be very effective in its duties.

During freshman orientation, some of the members welcomed freshmen and later gave a party for them in the gymnasium. The council also sponsored Hoagie Stack and his group in concert.

Promoting school spirit and being in charge of intramurals has also been another project of the council this year. Intramurals were directed by Teddy Weeks, president, and trophies were given by the S.G.A. to those judged by their teams as the best players.

The executive group was also responsible for bringing excellent speakers for the student chapels on Friday. Many distinguished guests came and gave a variety of programs.



Teddy Weeks, president.



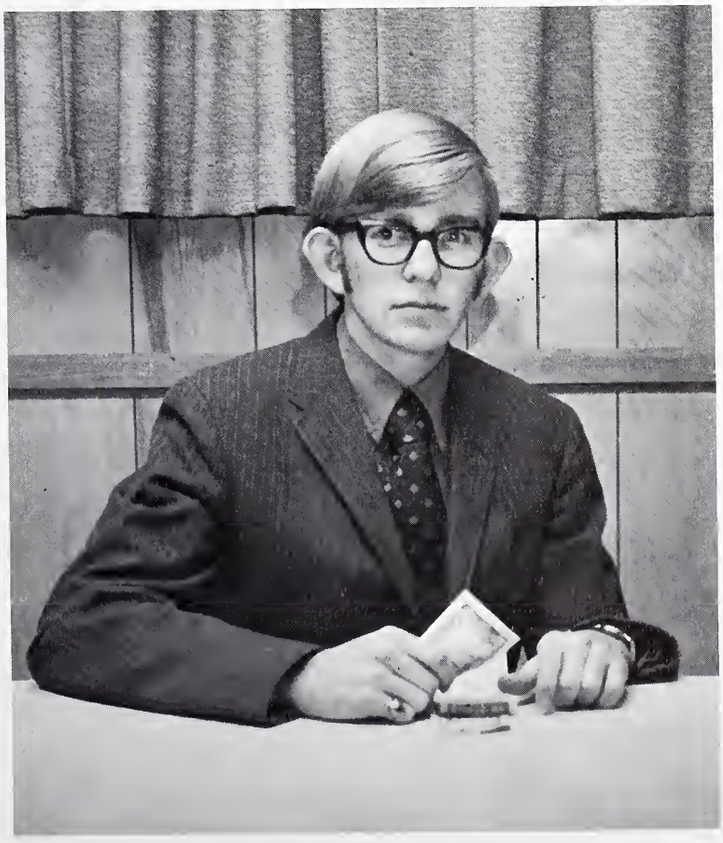
Executive Council — Stan Johnson, Sue Grainger, Belle Hawthorne, Teddy Weeks, Carol Catoe, Frank Keels, Benny Littlejohn.



Belle Hawthorne, secretary.



Carol Catoe, vice-president.



Frank Keels, treasurer.

S. G. A.'s Dual Councils Work Together

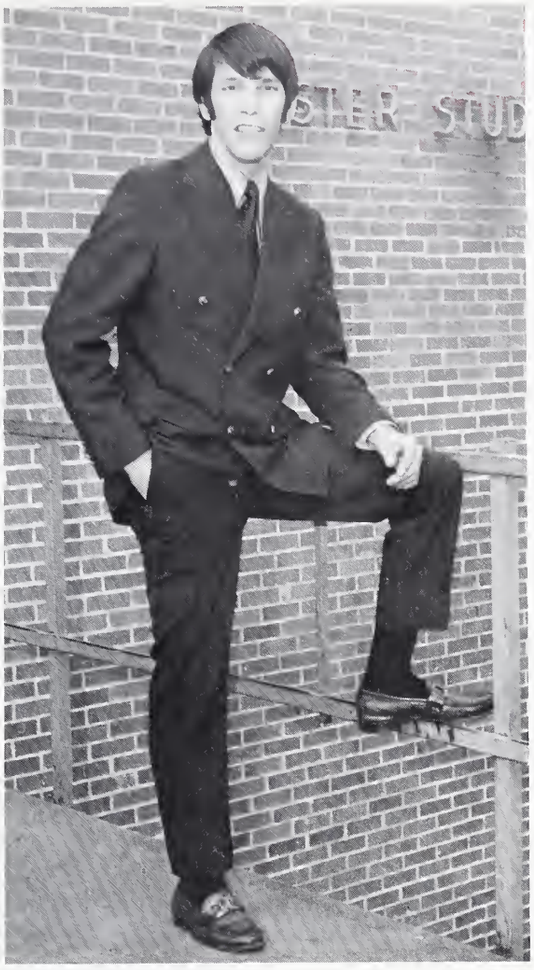
The Judicial Council, comprised of two boarding student representatives, two day-student representatives and presidents of organizations who rotate according to a schedule, is a division of the Student Government Association and is responsible for trying student discipline cases. These cases are referred to the council by the Executive Committee of the Student Government or by the two House Councils.



S.G.A. brings Congressman Albert Watson, a North Greenville alumnus, to speak on campus.



Judicial Council - Front Row: Beth Tribble, Teddy Weeks, Carol Catoe. Second Row: Deb Bramlett, Doug Jordan, Sue Grainger, Herbert Brown, Jane Reynolds, Tommy Fennell, Debbie Elrod.



Mr. John Bolin, sponsor.



Dr. Paul Hardin, president of Wofford College, addresses a student chapel.

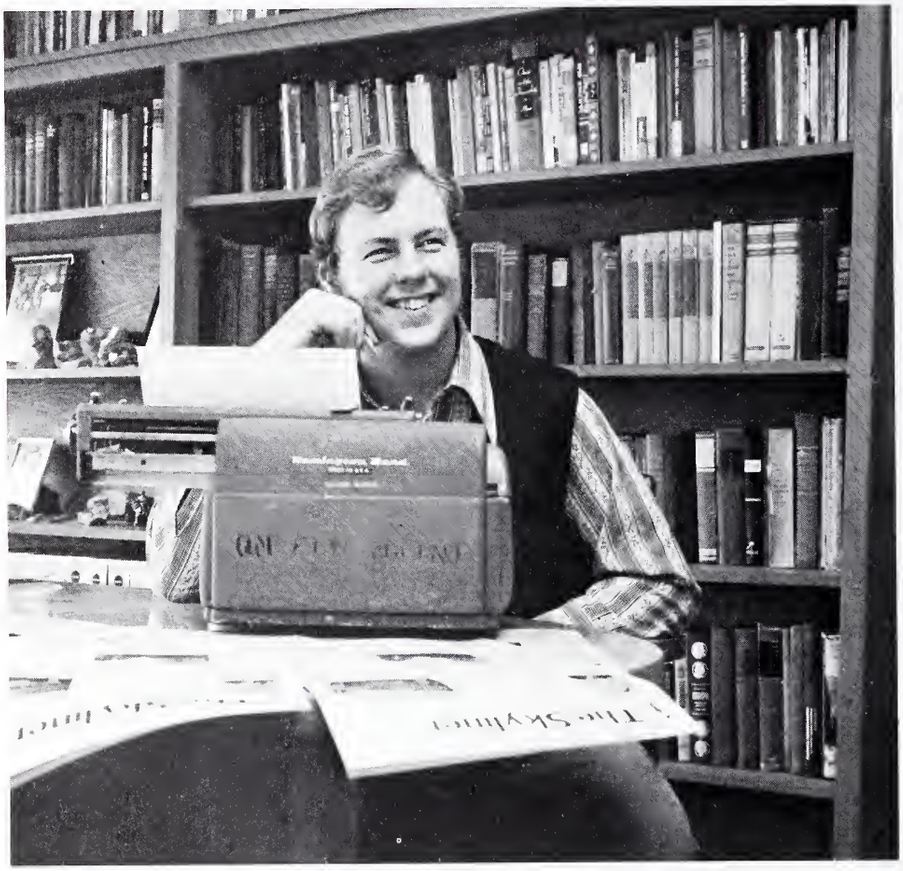


Teddy Weeks leads the council in reviewing plans for the spring semester.

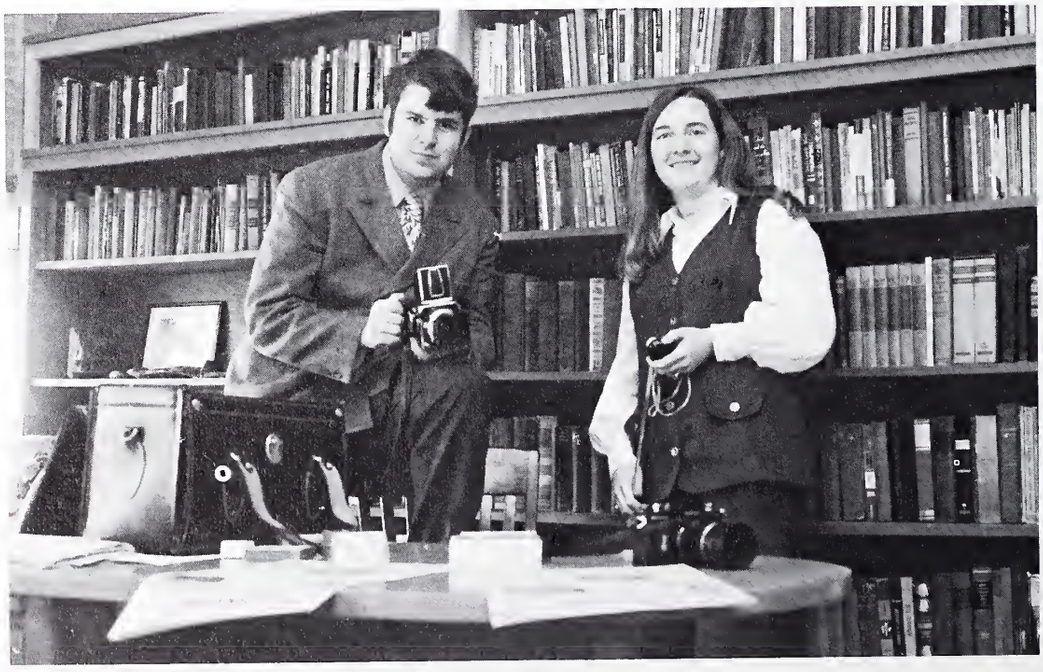
"Voice of the College Against the Sky" Speaks for All

N.G.J.C.'s "Voice of the College Against the Sky," the *Skyliner,* is a newspaper affiliated with the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association and is published monthly. The *Skyliner's* main purpose is to keep North Greenville's students well-informed about events happening on campus.

The newspaper includes features covering campus activities, a poets' corner, a comic section, and sports coverage. The faculty and administration's views are often presented, and an editorial section is open to any student who wishes to express himself through the newspaper. Since this medium of communication is a major need on campus, the *Skyliner's* efficient function in this area at North Greenville is extremely important.



Paul Keels, editor.



Arthur Jordan, chief photographer; Becky Williams, assistant.



Nancy gets her next assignment from the editor-in-chief.



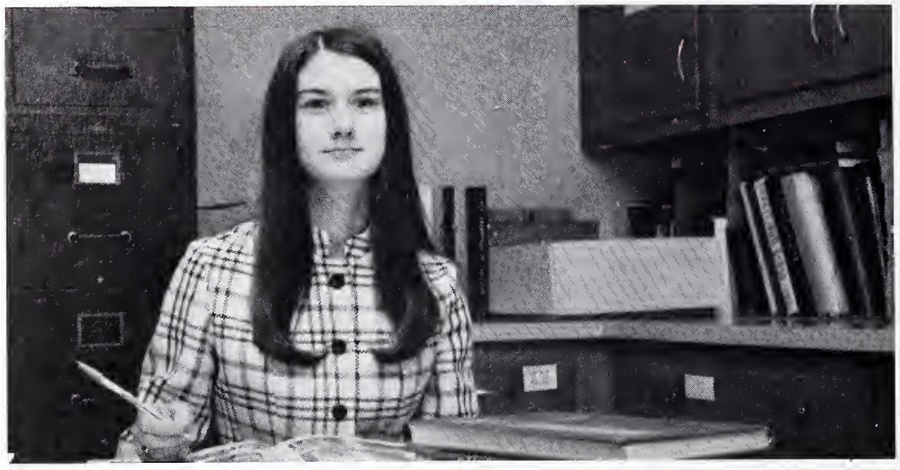
Skyliner Staff — Front Row: Abbie Law, Celeste Dyer, Mr. Harvey Gibson, sponsor. Second Row: Paula Davis, Becky Williams, Dale Sizemore, Debbie Bannister, Jim Ramsey, Phillip Childress, Paul Keels, David Anderson, Donna Ulmer. Third Row: Arthur Jordan, Allen Drawdy, Peggy McInerny.

Aurora Spotlights a Year of Campus Life

Capturing and depicting the scenes of a year at North Greenville Junior College are the aims of the *Aurora* staff.

This staff is composed of several members who work individually and collectively on assigned sections of the book. The production requires much cooperation and time from everyone.

When the final copies of the *Aurora* arrive in the spring, the staff realizes that the memory book is worth all the efforts exerted to publish it.



Sue Grainger, editor.



Mrs. Veda B. Sprouse, sponsor.



Clubs Staff — David Beard; Rosemary Heath, editor; Ann Bowles.



Classes Staff — Nancy Southerlin, Libby McDaniel, Doris Cunningham, editor.



Academics Staff — Kathy Quick, editor; Pam Reese.



Linda Coggin, copy editor; Index and Directories Staff — Ann Birt, editor; Robin Garrett.



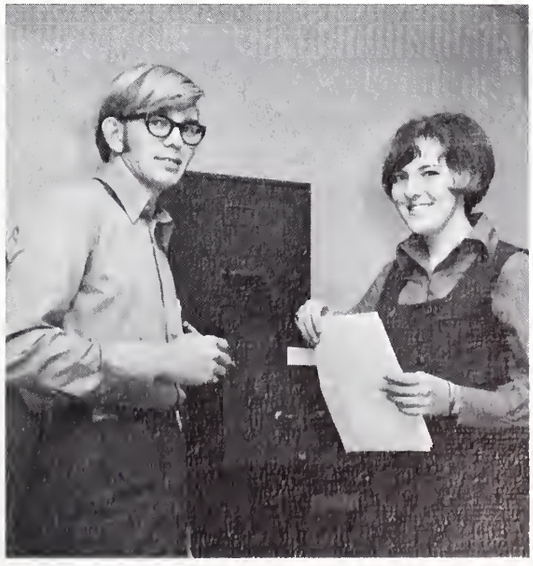
Features Staff — Kathy Wright; Amelia Zander, editor; Jane Jones.



Tommy Dyar, chief photographer; Mark Fagan, assistant.



Business Staff — Seated: Larry Tippett; LaVante Ross, Business Manager; Susan Fink. Standing: Mirian Ferrell, Leigh Patterson, Sammie Thacker.



Sports Staff — Frank Keels, editor; Jane Reynolds.

Council Regulates Dormitory Activities

Boarding students and the Dean of Women choose members of the Women's House Council, which consists of the officers, freshman representatives, and hall monitors. The Council's purpose is to deal with any minor infraction of the dormitory rules, but at the same time, to aid every girl in all aspects of college life.

The Council plays a vital role in various activities on campus. During Christmas festivities each year, the members take pleasure in entertaining at Open House in the girls' dormitory.

The Men's and Women's House Councils combine their efforts at Valentine's to produce a lovely banquet in the school cafeteria. The decorations add the perfect touch to the "sweetheart" setting where House Council presidents crown the King of Hearts, chosen by the girls, and the Queen of Hearts, selected by the boys.



Vickie Nettles, president.



Council member, Kathy Wright, finds a moment to herself for deciphering her English notes.



Dot Lollis signs out for the student center.



Additional energy is needed for late studies.



Women's House Council — First Row: Kathy Steen, Kathy Wright, Vickie Nettles. Second Row: Becky Luther, Beth Durham, Jane Reynolds, Margaret Wells, Mrs. Olive Crain, sponsor; Libby Alewine.

New Dorm Brings New Duties



Dean Browder and Sam Cox, first semester president, discuss dormitory policies.

"Firmness but Fairness" is the motto of the Men's House Council as it strives to maintain a sense of order, discipline, and harmony among the over 150 boys living on campus. Through the Council, the Dean of Men is kept aware of the feelings and needs of the men. In their weekly meetings, new ideas, problems, and occasional infractions of the rules are worked out.

Though its primary concern is the male boarding students, the Council is involved in campus-wide activities. Each year it joins with the Women's House Council to sponsor a Valentine's Day Banquet. This year it also offered a popular freethrow basketball tournament. Also, the Council has assumed the responsibility of tagging all illegally parked cars on campus.



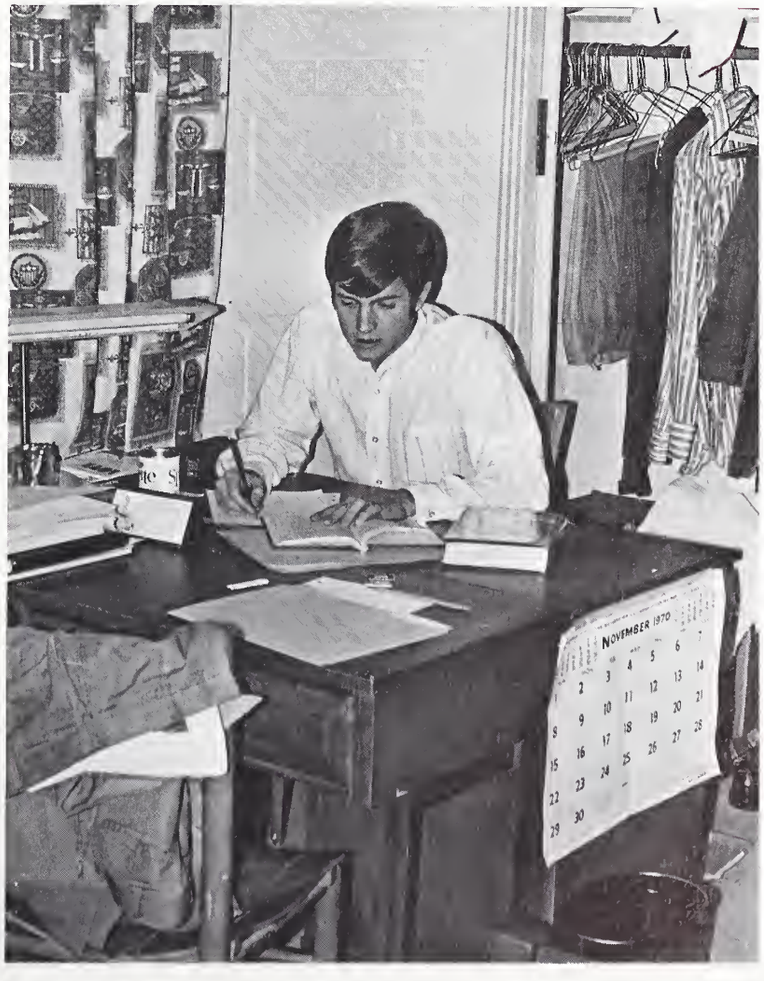
Men's House Council — First Row: Otis Ross, Tommy Dobson, Sam Cox, Hamp Summey, Dean Leland Browder, sponsor. Second Row: Richard Sloan, Glymph Childress, Steve Price, Frank Duncan.



New members second semester: Mike Baker, Hamp Summey, Farris Parker.



Tommy whips up a midnight snack.

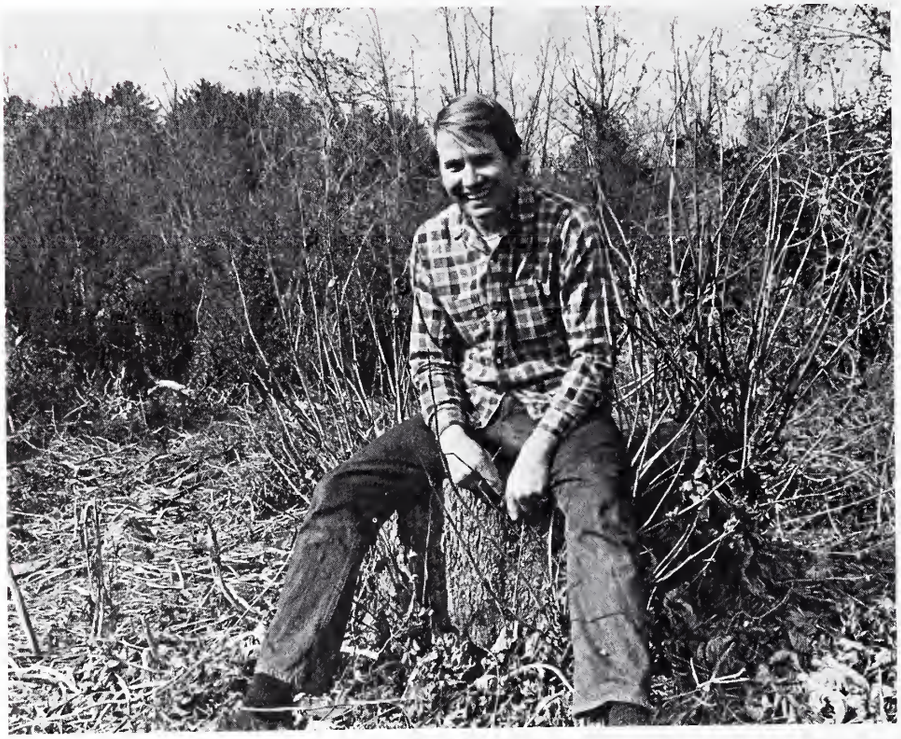


Benny manages to find a little time - and space to study.

Chapter of National Honor Society

In the scholastic world of North Greenville, membership in Phi Theta Kappa is the highest honor obtainable. Students seeking admittance in the Pi Alpha chapter of the national Phi Theta Kappa must have a minimum grade point ratio of 3.5 in addition to traits of strong leadership, integrity, and dependability. At the end of each semester, students having these qualifications are honored in chapel and so are invited to join the organization.

In addition to honoring students who have already succeeded in achieving academic excellence, Phi Theta Kappa members encourage other students to develop their abilities through tutorial programs. Such programs are conducted on the campus and at an elementary school nearby.



Carroll Davis, president.



Phi Theta Kappa — Sammy Avery, Tim Britt, Phyllis Williams, Sharon Lavender, Teresa Nesmith, Sheryl Silvers, Rosalind Hester, Stan Johnson, Rosemary Heath, Ann Bowles, Sharon Fleming, Jerry Maffett, Donna Sloan, Emma Burnett, Brenda Clarke, Mr. Cooke, Nancy Southerlin, Carroll Davis, Beth Tribble, Diane Blackwell, Doris Stallings, Linda Coggin, Jane Reynolds.

Sponsors Tutorial Programs

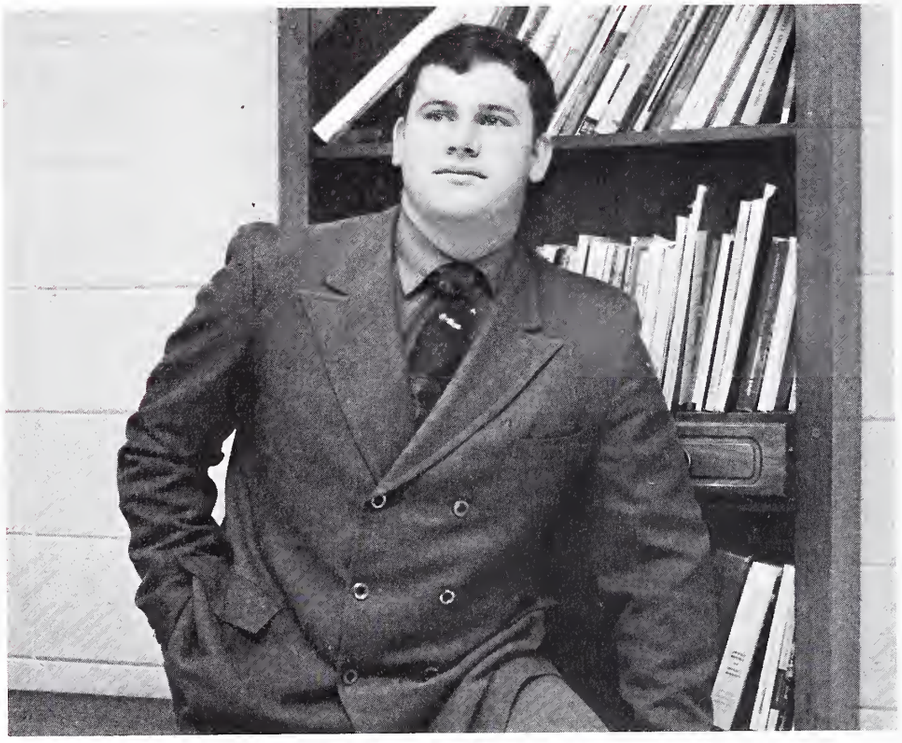


Mr. Wilson Cooke, sponsor.



Three sophomores — Janet Jennings, Rosalind Hester, and Linda Coggin — vie for the title of valedictorian.

B. S. U. Strives for Campus Life



Herbert Brown, president.

The Baptist Student Union is an important part of campus life. Students become acquainted with it the first week of school when the organization rolls out the welcome mat for the incoming freshmen.

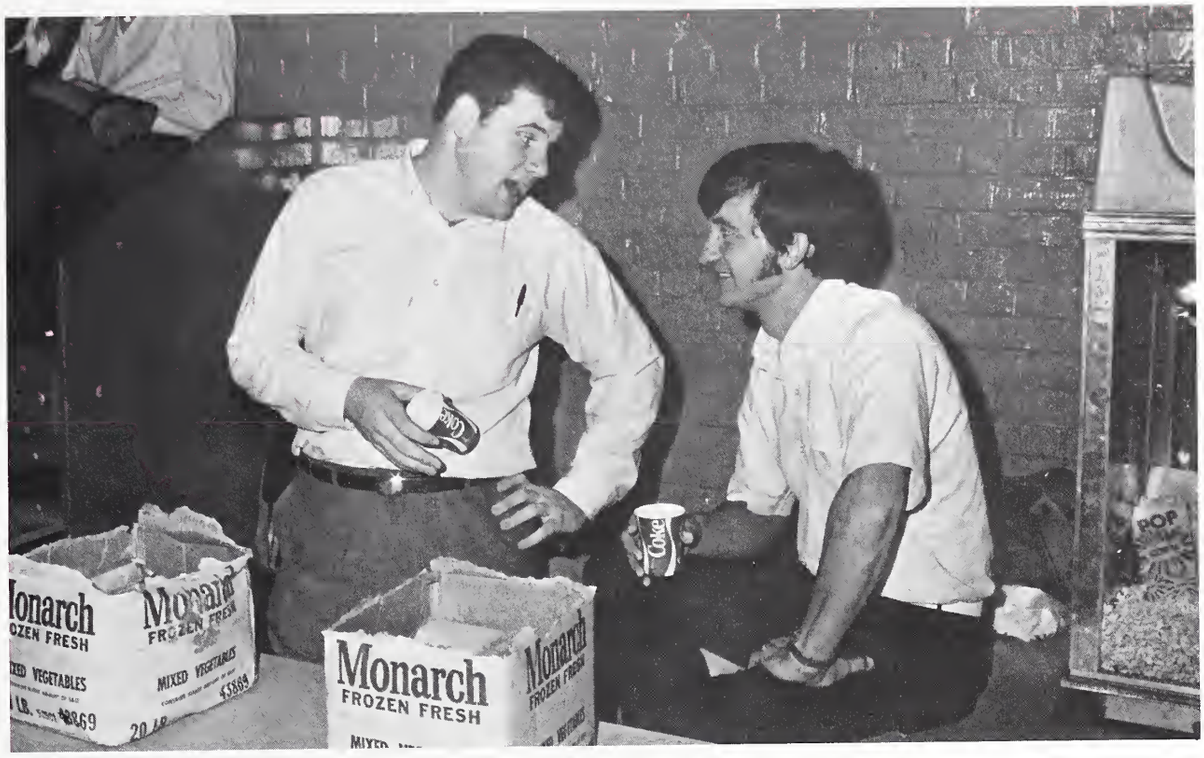
Activities throughout the year show the continued concern for students through activities such as Christian Emphasis Week, Join - the - Church Sunday, study courses, coffee houses, retreats, and attendance at BSU state conventions.

As these projects unfold, the organization carries out its purpose: "To involve students in Christian fellowship and activities and to encourage a truly Christ-like atmosphere." This year, the BSU has become an integral part of campus life.



Rev. Wade Hale, sponsor; Dr. C. H. Beard, campus pastor.

in a Christian Atmosphere



W. C. Mobley learns from a pro how to sell sandwiches for Summer Missions.



B.S.U. Executive Council — First Row: Nancy Southerlin, Debbie Elrod, Jo Ann Droze. Second Row: Frank Keels, Herbert Brown, Stan Johnson, Mitch Humphries, W. C. Mobley, Rev. Wade Hale, Dr. C. H. Beard.

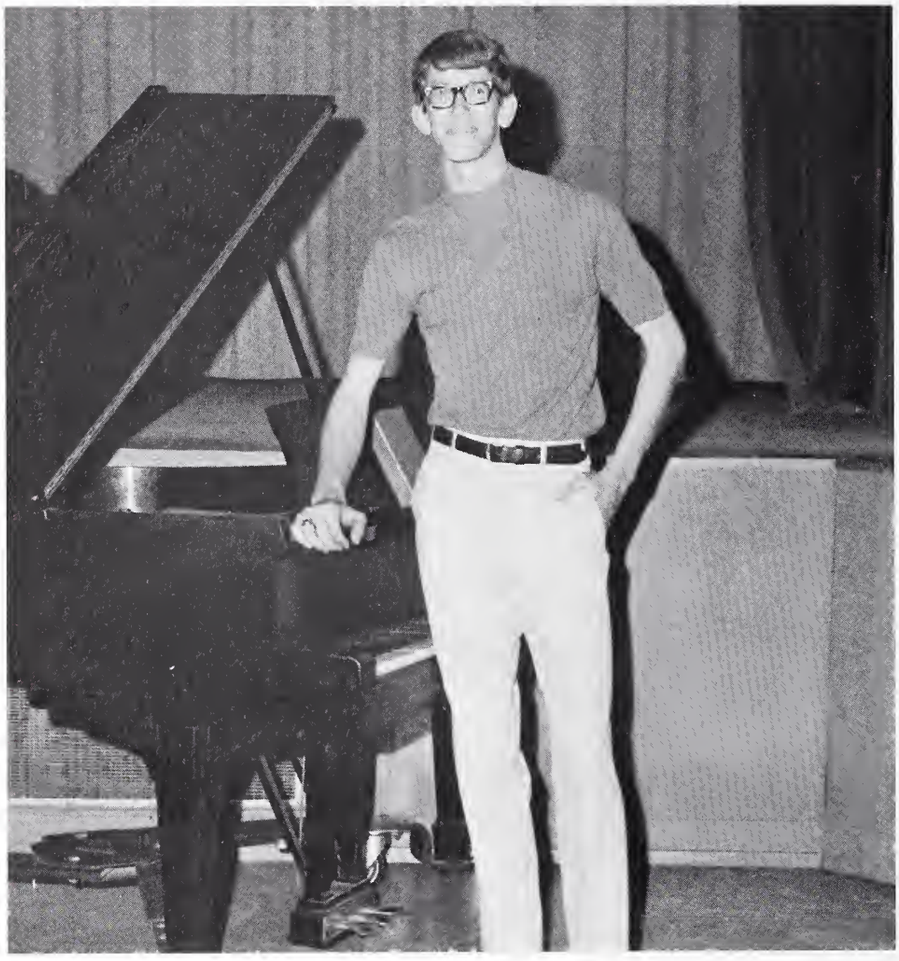
Members Find Joy in

The Harlee Cooper Volunteer Band is an organization which provides the Christian student with an opportunity to serve on and around campus.

Four divisions of the Band provide teams with which dedicated students work. The Tigertones use their talents in song; the Deputation team often uses dramas with significant meaning; the Mission team and the P.E. team work together to provide a recreational and educational period for children in the Tigerville Elementary School.

The purpose of the organization is "To lead members to discover deeper spiritual meaning in life, through fellowship, prayer, studying world conditions, sharing with others what Christ means to them, becoming involved in Christian service while on campus, and finding and following God's will for their own lives."

Through a variety of programs, regular meetings strive deepen the spiritual values of the members. A vital part of these meetings consists of the club's motto: "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." and it's commission in song, "So Send I You."



Richard Sloan, president.



Missions and Physical Education teams — First Row: W. C. Mobley, Susan Ross, Sheryl Silvers. Second Row: Tommy Dobson, Ann Bowles, Juliette Brown, Wayne Pruitt, captain; Donnie Black, Stan Johnson, Yvonne Thompson, Lynn Voyles, Debbie Prescott, Kaye Bagwell, Linda Conoly, Rosemary Worthy.

Sharing Their Talents



Deputation team — First Row: Vida McGraw, Nancy Pace, Rosemary Worthy, Donna Scott, Ann Bowles. Second Row: Doris Stallings, Jane Jones, Angie Raymond, captain.



Dean Leland Browder, sponsor.



Tigertones — First Row: Ann Wannamaker, Sybil Shelley, Diane Cox, Abbie Law, Debbie Elrod, Doug Jordan. Second Row: Jerry Stepp, Ruth Ann Garrett, Tommy Bates, Mike Baker, captain; Paul Garrett, Jo Ann Droze.

They Grow by Helping Others

Formerly called the Young Women's Auxiliary, the Baptist Young Women is operating under a new name this year, but its aim is still to educate young women about missions. The organization sponsored a lecture by Miss Zella Woody, state B.Y.W. director, and a discussion on mission work, led by Mrs. David Lockhart, a missionary to Rhodesia. Through mission study and by special offerings, the young women help those around them and are challenged to be stronger Christians.

Under the direction of their able sponsor, Mrs. Dwight Robinson, the girls have been successful in sponsoring a Halloween carnival for the international students and a ''get-acquainted'' social for Freshmen. Throughout the year the vice-president presents programs at regular meetings and members lead devotions held on each dorm hall.



Debbie Elrod, president.



Debbie Elrod and Jo Ann Droze listen attentively.



Mrs. Dwight Robinson, sponsor.



B.Y.W. — First Row: Sheryl Silvers, Celeste Dyer. Second Row: Donna Baker, Donna Scott, Ann Bowles, Mrs. Robinson, Debbie Elrod, Ruth Anne Garrett. Third Row: Diane Cox, Angie Raymond, Jo Ann Droze, Linda Conoly, Julia Easler, Rosemary Worthy, Sybil Shelley, Mary Hammett, Lynn Voyles. Fourth Row: Wanda Humphries, Robin Garrett, Sharon Lavender, Ann Wannamaker.

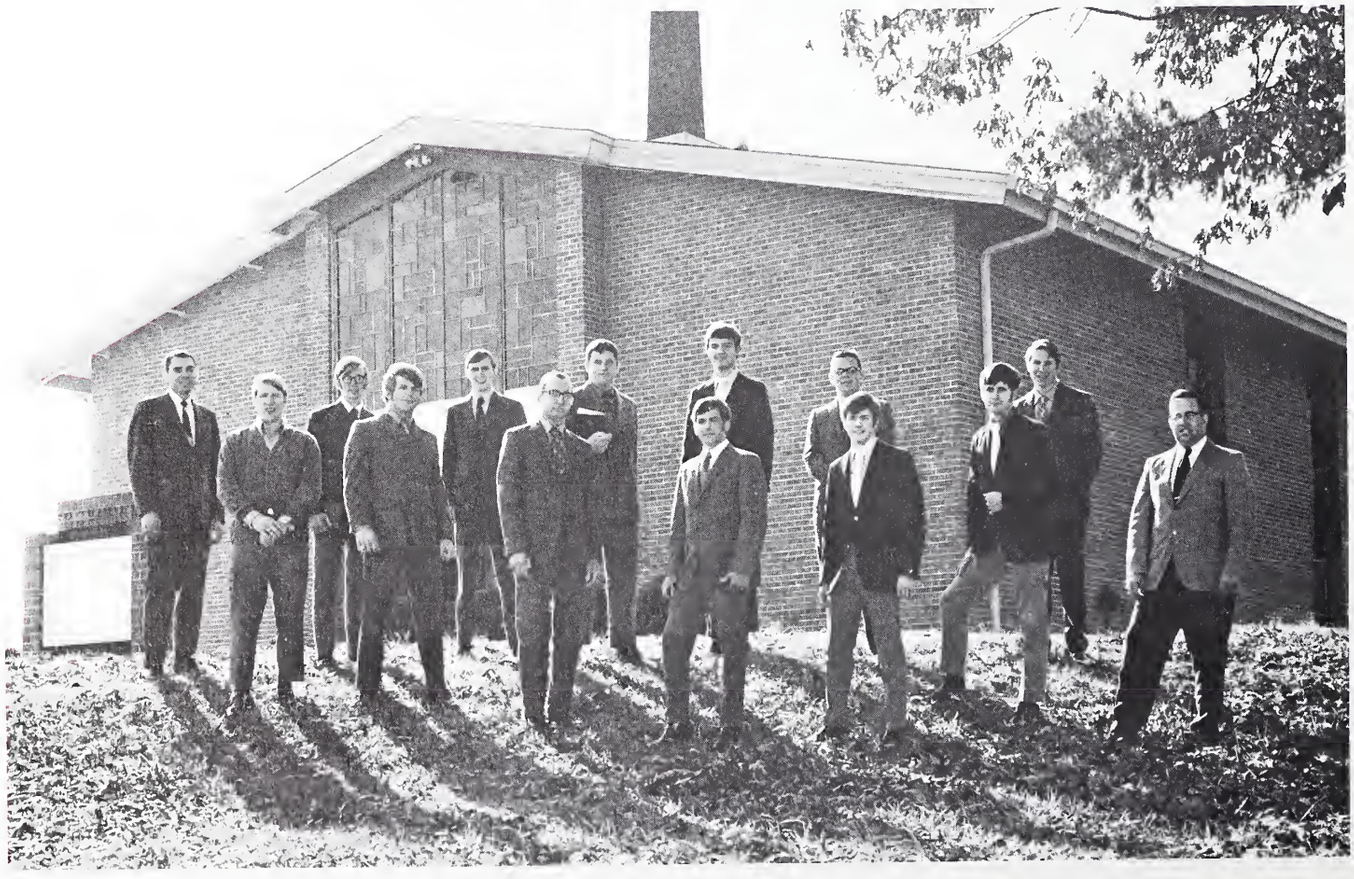
Their Guide Is the Master Preacher

Students of the ministry find encouragement, preaching experience, and opportunities for personal spiritual growth in the Dean Crain Ministerial Association.

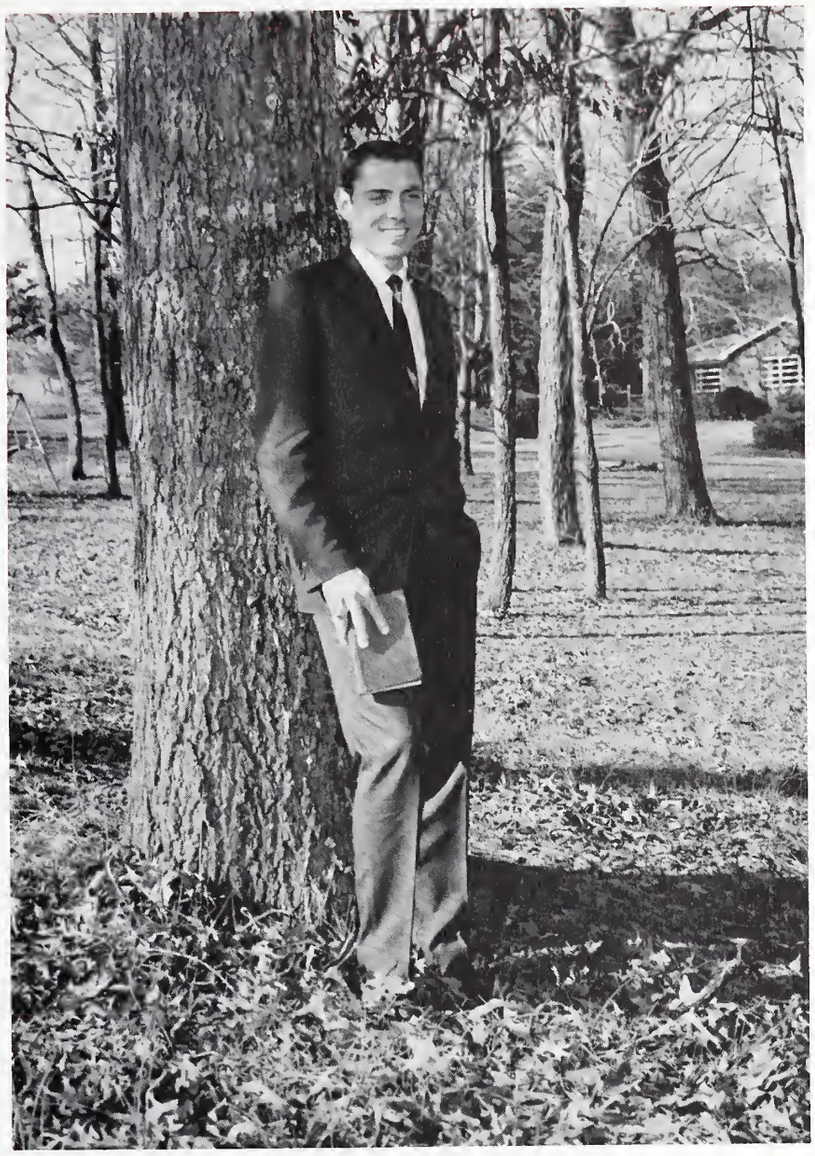
Founded in 1925, the organization was named for Dr. Dean Crain, "a man of much power, love and influence," and an outstanding area preacher and friend of the school. The organization today strives to furnish an adequate program of training for students which will enable them to become better ministers of the gospel. This preparation includes helping the young ministers understand fully the duties of a pastor and strengthening both their personal convictions and their knowledge of the Scriptures.



Reverend Wade Hale, sponsor.



Ministerial Association — First Row: Robert Dickard, Tommy Dobson, Rev. Wade Hale, Nathan Blackwell, Benny Littlejohn, Stan Johnson, Fred Finch. Second Row: Ronald McCrary, Frank Keels, Raymond Black, Herbert Brown, Norman Lindsey, Charles Hall, Carroll Davis.



Ronald McCrary, president.



Our preachers are in their Sunday best.

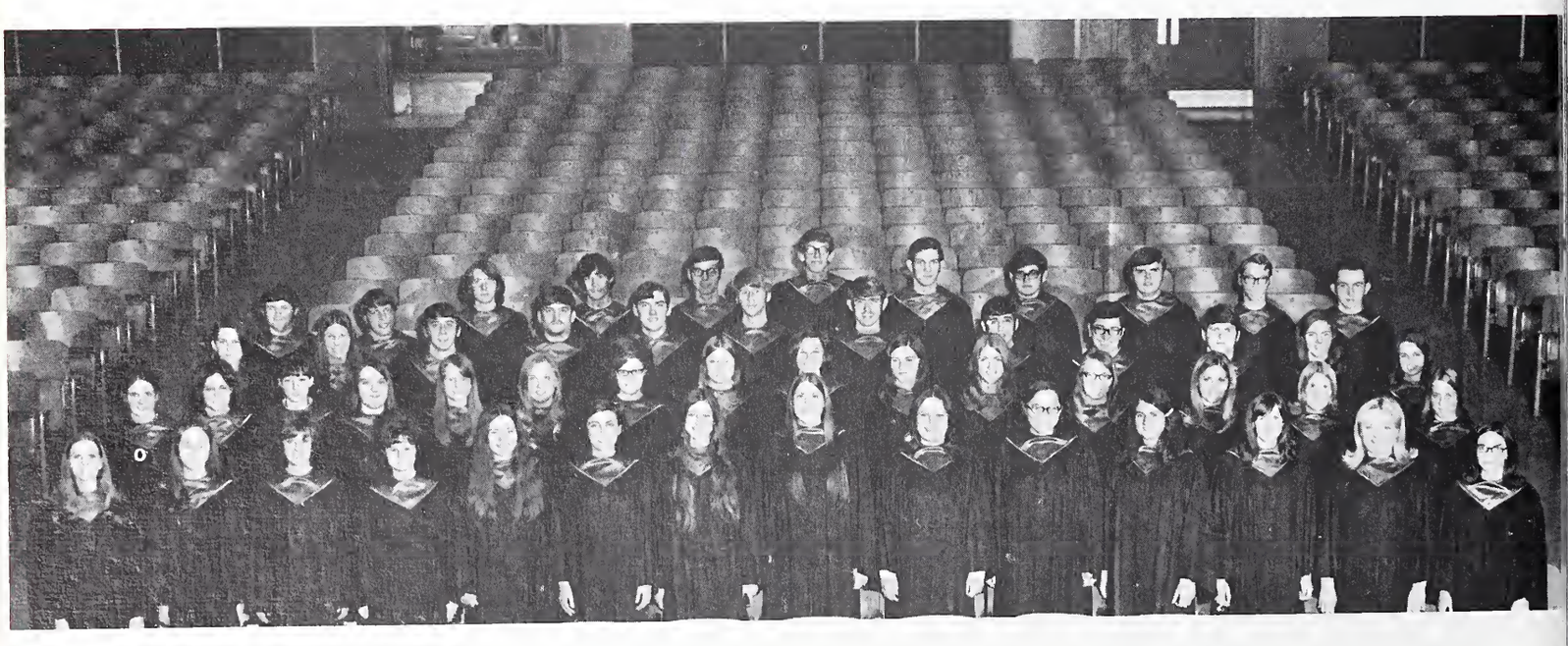
College Choir -- Ambassadors Through Song

Laughter, piano music, a babble of voices — these are all sounds of the College Choir when it assembles to practice. After a few moments of these sounds, however, a hush falls over the group of fifty-five vocalists, privately auditioned at the beginning of the semester, as Mr. Dwight Robinson, the director, calls the group to order. All present assume an air of concentration in this jovial, cooperative atmosphere as they begin to practice.

Each year the choir sings a capella at various local meetings and presents concerts at Christmas and Easter. This year, the choir will present its Easter concert in various South Carolina churches and high schools. In addition to the spring concert, the members will sing at graduation.



Billy Jones, president.



Choir — First Row: Vida McGraw, Debbie Elrod, Deb Bramlett, Rosemary Worthy, Abbie Law, Rosemary Heath, Wanda Mullinax, Donna Ulmer, Beverly Jenkins, Frances Wood, Angie Raymond, Ann Wannamaker, Wanda Galloway, Nita Greene. Second Row: Frankie Peden, Susan Ross, Diane Cox, Debbie Prescott, Linda Coggin, Jane Jones, Sybil Shelley, Ruth Ann Garrett, Fran Cothran, Doris Stallings, JoAnn Droze, Sybil Lewis, Jeanie Bruce, Lana Aull, Becky Luther. Third Row: Debbie Ballington, Miriam Julian, Dennis Harmon, John Hinsdale, Steve Ponder, Mike Baker, Paul Garrett, Hoagie Stack, Tommy Bates, Billy Jones, Beth Tribble, Nancy Pace. Fourth Row: Doug Jordan, Joe Clark, Joe Robbins, James Franklin, Warren Hall, Richard Sloan, Phillip Smith, Jerry Stepp, Jack Cole, Pete Bradham, Dennis Haney.

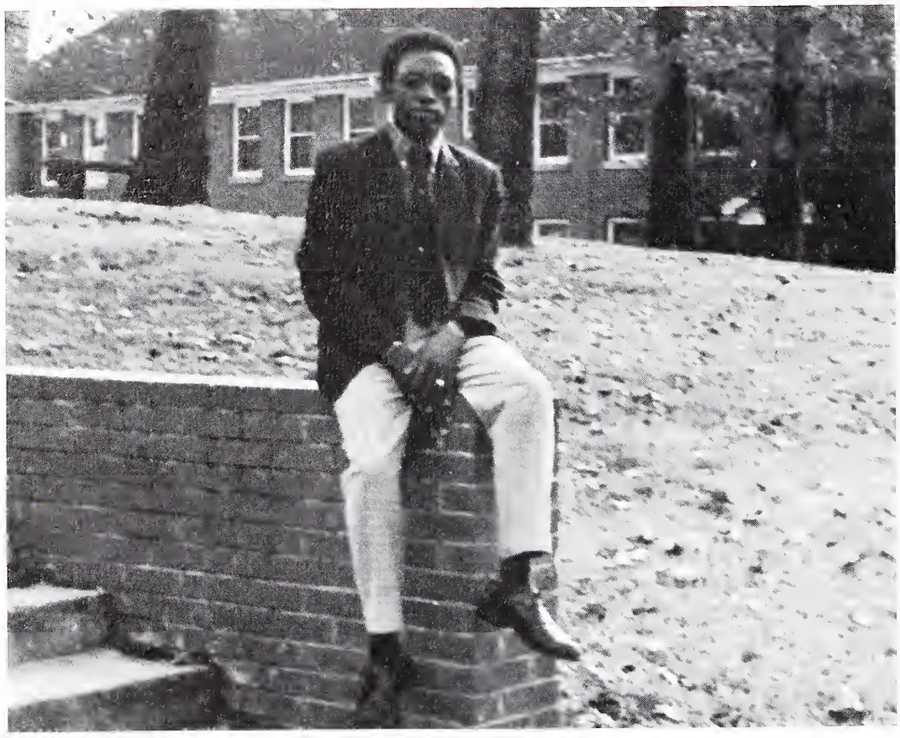


The choir swings into a favorite, "Poor Man Lazarus".



Mr. Dwight Robinson, director.

Society Learns Values of Literature



Derek Mpinga, president first semester.

North Greenville's two literary societies can claim honors as the oldest campus organizations. The Dean Howard Literary Society, the organization for men founded in 1901, marks 1971 as its seventieth anniversary year.

The organization was founded to help young men develop an interest in literature and an awareness of current affairs, and to give them experience in public speaking.

This year the members invited guests to speak at their meetings. A major feature of the monthly programs was debates, with discussion on campus issues. The year was climaxed with a special debate on a topic of national importance. The annual campus-wide speech contest was planned with the E.Q.V. Literary Society.



Ronald Barbare, president second semester.



Dean Henry J. Howard, sponsor.



Members listen as Ruel Moxey reports.



Dean Howard Literary Society — First Row: Derek Mpinga, Gardew Atnafseged, Gregorio Martinez, Doug Riker, Dean Howard. Second Row: Precha Payyattakool, Dale Sizemore, Ruel Moxey, Ronnie Barbare, Wendy Owens. Third Row: Eddie Freeman, Leon Morrow, Richard Sloan, Frank Keels, Donald Black.

Accent Is on the Arts

"To be rather than to seem"

Founded a few years after the men's literary society, the E.Q.V. leads young ladies to an active involvement in an extracurricular activity on campus.

As an honorary society, invitation for membership is extended at the beginning of each year to twenty-four young ladies — twelve freshmen and twelve sophomores. Prospective members are chosen after careful consideration of their past scholastic achievement, particularly in English. This year new members were welcomed at an evening reception where they became acquainted with other members and learned more about the purposes and activities of the society. Then followed an impressive candlelight invitation ceremony.

Early in the year the group met jointly with the Dean Howard Literary Society. Plans to involve the entire campus, such as its "Derby Day," are slated for early spring.



Mrs. Anne Godbee, sponsor.



E.Q.V. Literary Society — First Row: Teresa Nesmith, Rosalind Hester, Ann Wannamaker. Second Row: Nancy Southerlin, Sybil Lewis, Ann Bowles, Sybil Shelley, Rosemary Heath, Fran Cothran, Jean Stephens, Debbie Campbell, Brenda Clark, Janet Jennings, Pam Reese, Carol Catoe, Sue Grainger, Jo Ann Droze, Linda Coggin.



Rosemary Heath, president.



At a monthly meeting, members plan "Derby Day."

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Organization Helps Students Prepare

Phi Beta Lambda is the college division of a national organization for students who are planning careers in business education. It strives to help college students learn more about business life today.

Among other skills, the club teaches its members to lead and participate in group discussions, to preside at meetings, and to direct committee work. One of the chief objectives of the club is to develop strong, aggressive leadership so that future business men and women may participate more effectively.



Mrs. Delane Wood, sponsor, gives Gennet some pointers.



Phi Beta Lambda — First Row: Mary Hammett, Ann Birt, Mrs. Wood, Gennet Atnaf Seged. Second Row: Robin Garrett, Ronnie Mullinax, Debbie Bannister.

for Their Commercial Careers



Cheryl Dixon gets some typing practice.



Ronnie Mullinax, president.

Society Emphasizes Maximum Attainment



Showing the importance of music in a contemporary light and encouraging students to excel in music is the purpose of the Etude Music Society. Affiliated with the South Carolina Federation of Music Clubs, the honorary Society is composed of music majors having at least a "B" average in all music courses. At their regular meetings, the members hear stimulating programs featuring guest speakers, new teaching methods, and student presentations.

Annually, the person who has made the greatest contribution to the organization receives an award.



Mrs. Stephen Farrow, sponsor.



Etude Society — Debbie Elrod, Ruth Ann Garrett, Joe Robins, Dennis Haney, Jack Cole, Jo Ann Droze, Angie Raymond, Steve Ponder, Ann Wannamaker.



Jack Cole, president.



Preparing for her spring recital is important to Jo Droze.



Etude convenes for its monthly meeting.

Council Boosts

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The Physical Education Council plans all its programs and projects to promote school spirit and athletic support on campus.

Through a girls' intramural program which offers a wide variety of sports, the council strives to promote a vigorous interest in physical education among coeds. The club sparks interest at basketball by sponsoring our North Greenville cheerleaders and decorating the walls of the gym with morale building "Go Mounties!" posters.

At each home game, members work at the concession stands. Proceeds from this activity are used to purchase equipment for cheerleaders. The council also annually awards a fifty-dollar scholarship to a deserving sophomore girl.



Miss Sandy Smith and Miss Kella Hall, Sponsors



P.E. Council — First Row: Donna Scott, Debbie Poss, Jane Reynolds, Andy Slick, Susan Ross. Second Row: Becky Luther, Teresa Nesmith, Kathy Steen, Pat Horton, Deb Bramlett, Paula Griffin, Linda Collum, Toni Orgera. Third Row: Belle Hawthorne, Glenda Godwin, Mary McCrary, Carol Catoe, Monirah Taylor, Kathy Smith, Paula Davis, Ann Childress, Leigh Patterson.

School Spirit



Jane Reynolds, president.



The best plans are made in a relaxed atmosphere.



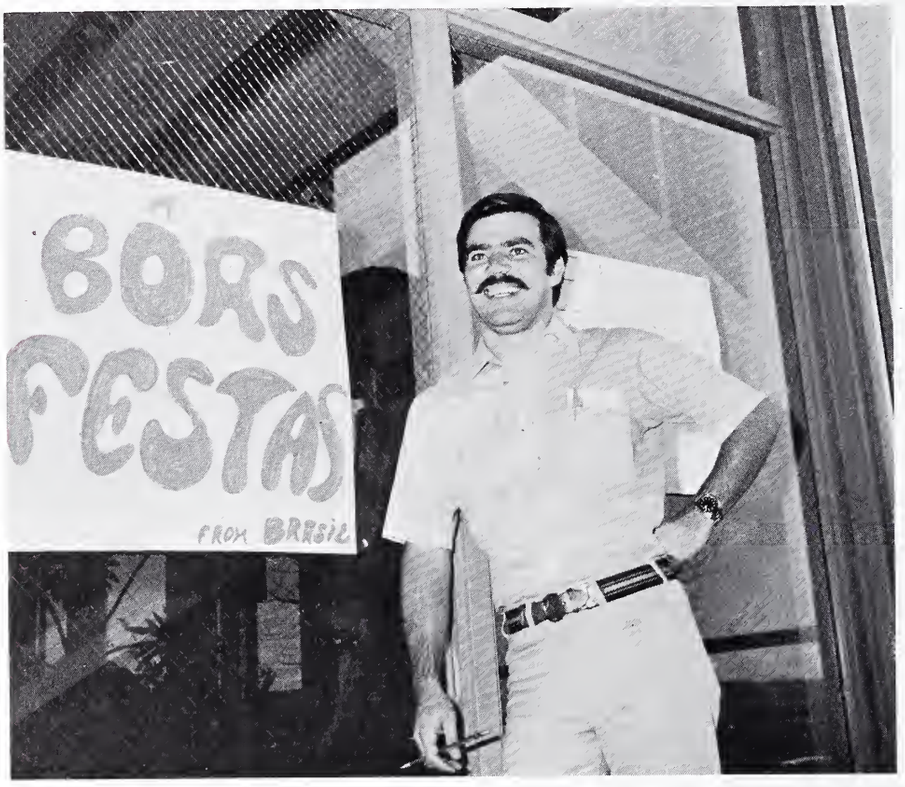
Popcorn makes any game better.



Members Bring the World to Campus

Life on our campus has become spiced with a bit of international flavor, and North Greenville's American students are getting acquainted with life in other parts of the world through our growing numbers of international students.

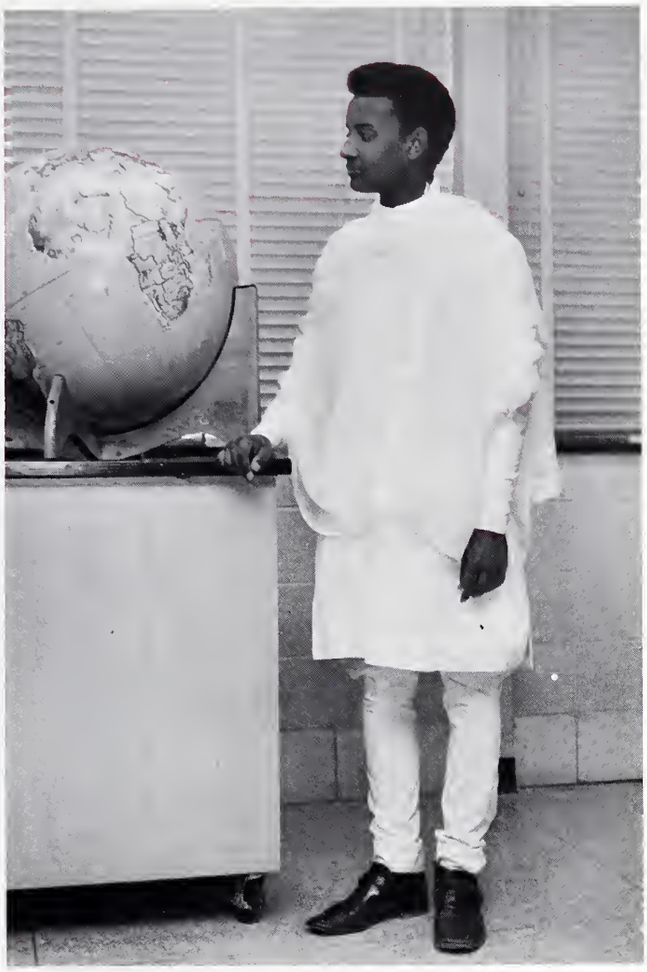
Even though from more than ten different countries — from the Bahamas to Ethiopia to Thailand — the members' geographical distances seem only to bring them closer. In their meetings they learn their different customs, traditions, and ideas, and share similar experiences in the United States. The group traveled to Myrtle Beach during the Thanksgiving holidays to represent North Greenville at the International Student Gathering of the Carolinas.



Doug Riker says "Merry Christmas" — from Brazil!



International Students — First Row: Mack Preston, Nancy Gouw, Gennet Atnafseged, Miriam Mpinga, Isnelda Rodriguez. Second Row: Presha Payattakool, Doug Riker, Gardew Atnafseged, Gregorio Martinez, Derek Mpinga, George Bikas, Guido Arrazola.



An Ethopian president, Garedew Atnaf Seged.



Mack Preston shows Miss Ethel Guest, sponsor, his island homeland.



Presha Payattakool finds some friends at the International Students Conference at Myrtle Beach.

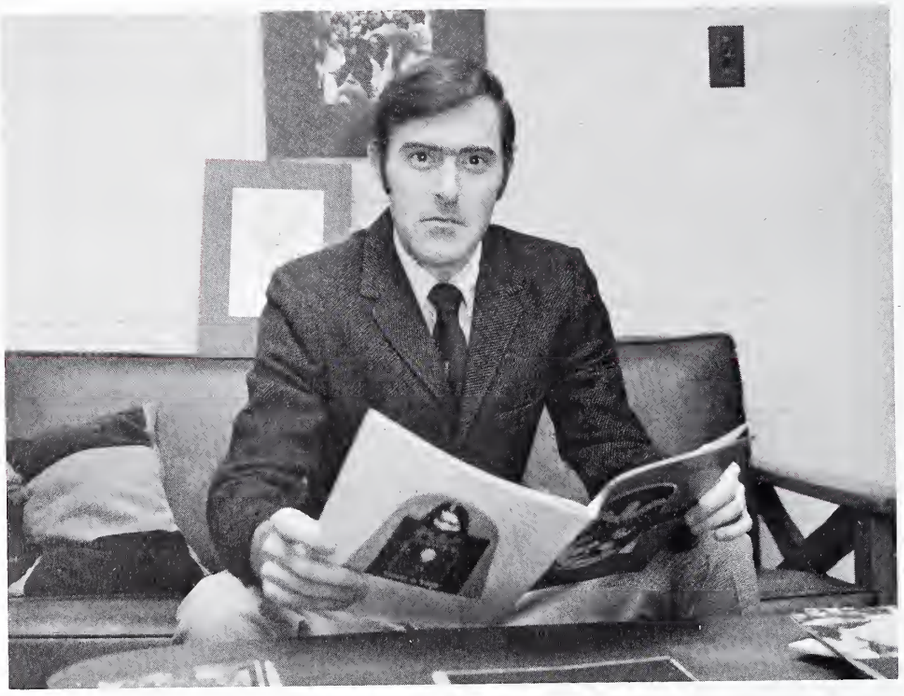
Society Plans

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New members in the N.F.S. are pledged at the beginning of each year, and after initiation may wear the organization's special monogrammed jackets. The society was founded to promote school spirit and fellowship among students and bring entertainment to campus.

This year the N.F.S. sponsored a rock concert on campus featuring the "Underground Fire." Early in the fall, Nathan Blackwell and Harold Carter were winners in a turkey shoot sponsored by the society.

Future plans, all a part of the group's efforts to promote interest in and on campus, include placing a new college sign on Highway 25.

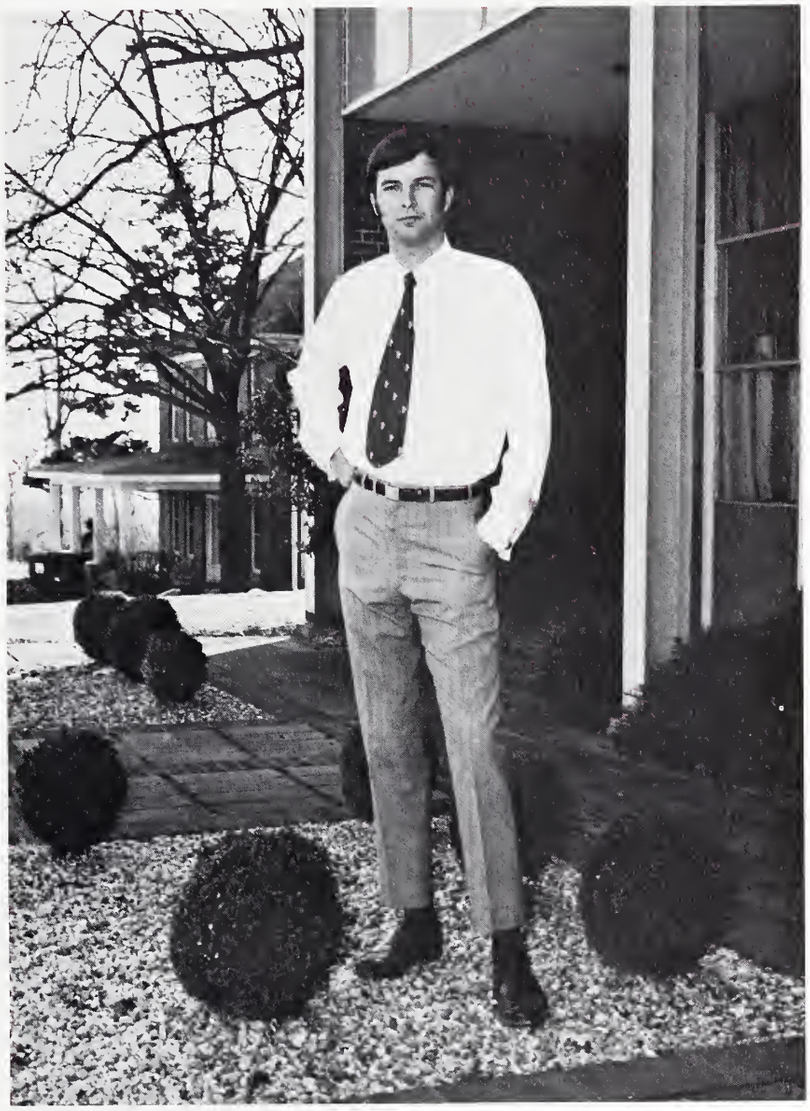


Dean Leland Browder, sponsor.



N.F.S. — Danny Tompkins, Gary Godfrey, Nicky Harriot, Cleve Lancaster, Marty Lawless, Jackie Keels, Jim Buckner, Tommy Fennell.

Campus Projects



Tommy Fennell, president.



Just before Thanksgiving — an N.F.S. sponsored turkey shoot!



Members make plans during a monthly meeting.

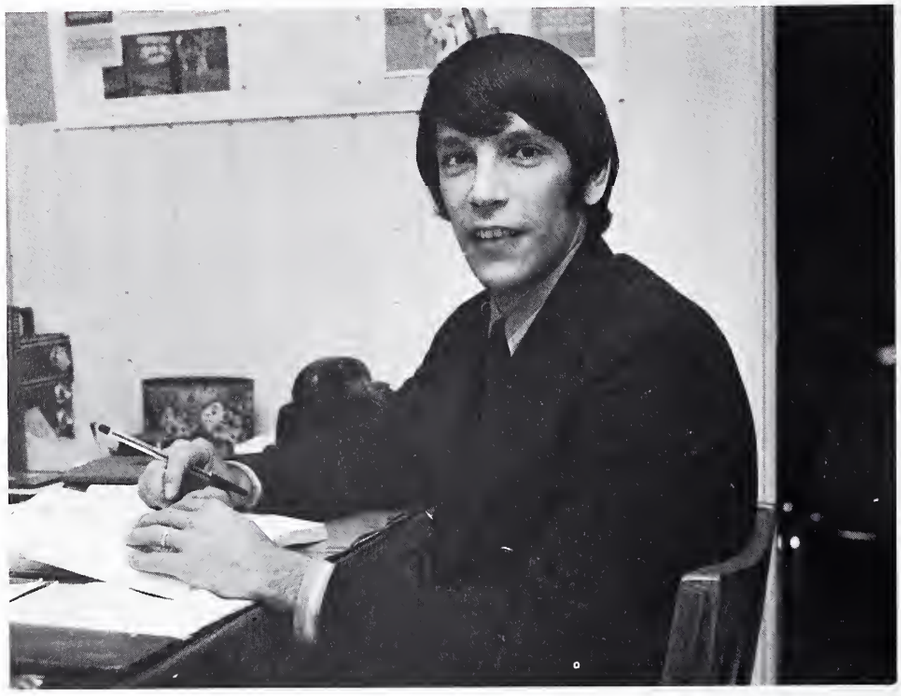
Members Plan Activities with Worthy Aims

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North Greenville's newest organization is the M.I.S., whose goal is to promote "Meaning in Society." Members strive to meet this goal at North Greenville by planning campus-wide activities, projects, and entertainment to promote student interest and raise school spirit.

On campus this year, the society's pool tournament started its series of projects with Steve White claiming top honors. The M.I.S. brought "Pup", a local rock group to campus and later in the year produced the annual Mr. Roar Pageant.

Money from these projects helps build a special scholarship fund. The recipients of this year's scholarships were Rosalind Hester and Carroll Davis.



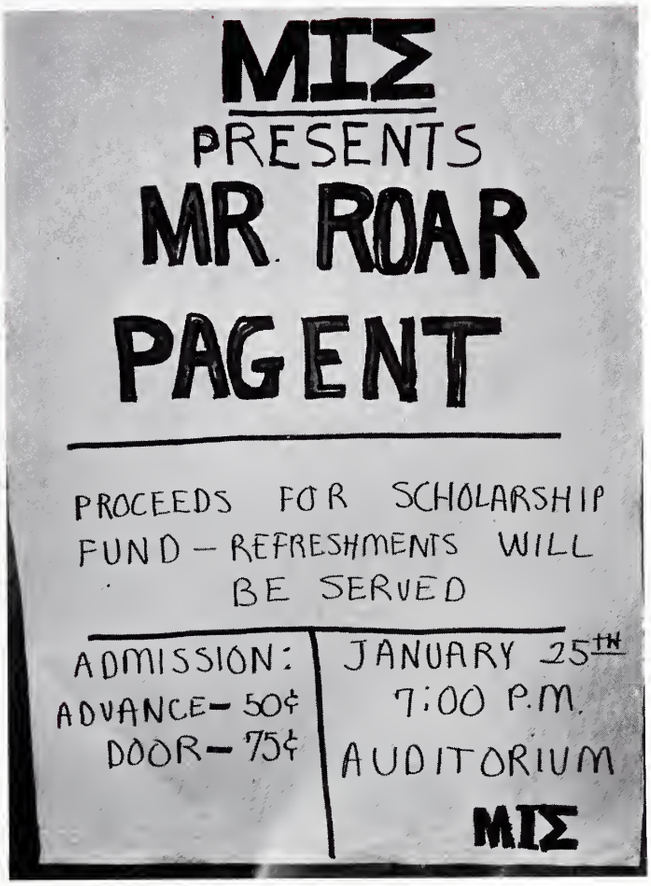
Mr. John Bolin, sponsor.



M.I.S. — First Row: Keith Turner, Billy Hill, Larry Tippett, Wayne Pruitt, Ricky Drakeford, Duane Cassidy, Buddy White. Second Row: Steve Chasteen, David Elledge. Third Row: Keith Ridge, Rudy Harrelson, Frank Stathakis, Mitch Humphries, LaVante Ross, Tommy Dyar, Steve Batson, I. W. Mathis, Harold Carter, Allen Chandler, Bobby Smith, Billy Nowlen.



Wayne Pruitt, president.



Well, what do you want — good spelling or a great show?



Wonder what the M.I.S. will think of next?

Young Democrats Spark Political Interest on Campus

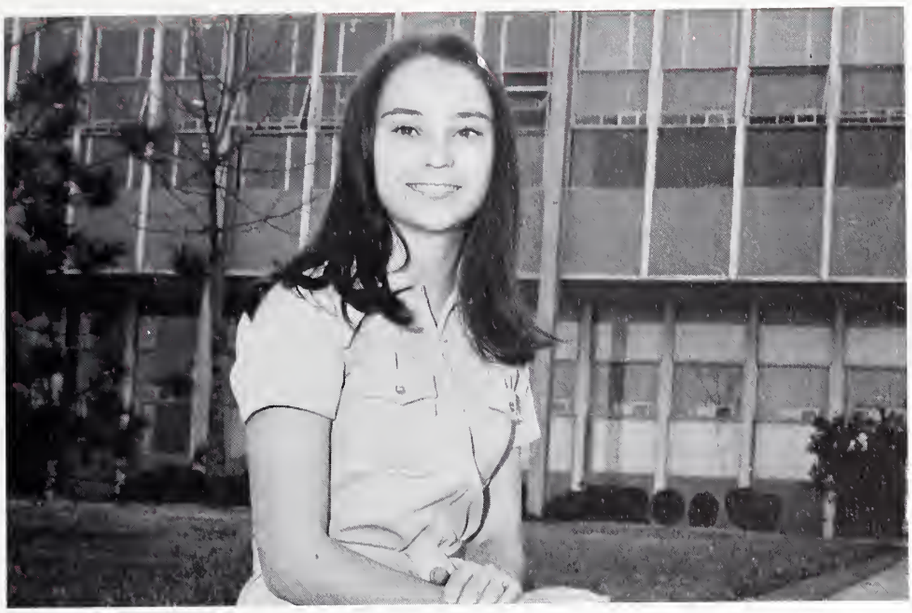


The Young Democrats is the most recent of North Greenville's new organizations. The club considers itself a voice of the students as they take an active role in government and politics.

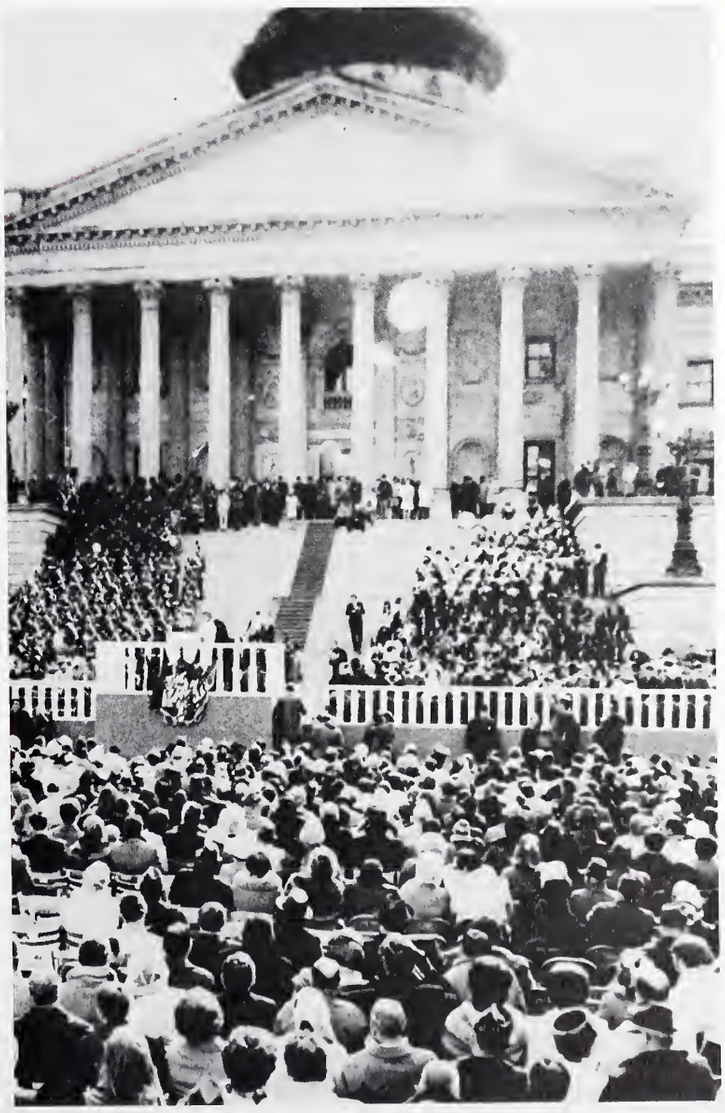
One major objective of the Young Democrats is to help young people develop responsible voting habits. The club sponsored mock elections on campus in the gubernatorial race this year, in which students voted and elected all Republican candidates. In addition, the Young Democrats invited Congressman James R. Mann and Senator Fritz Hollings as chapel speakers.



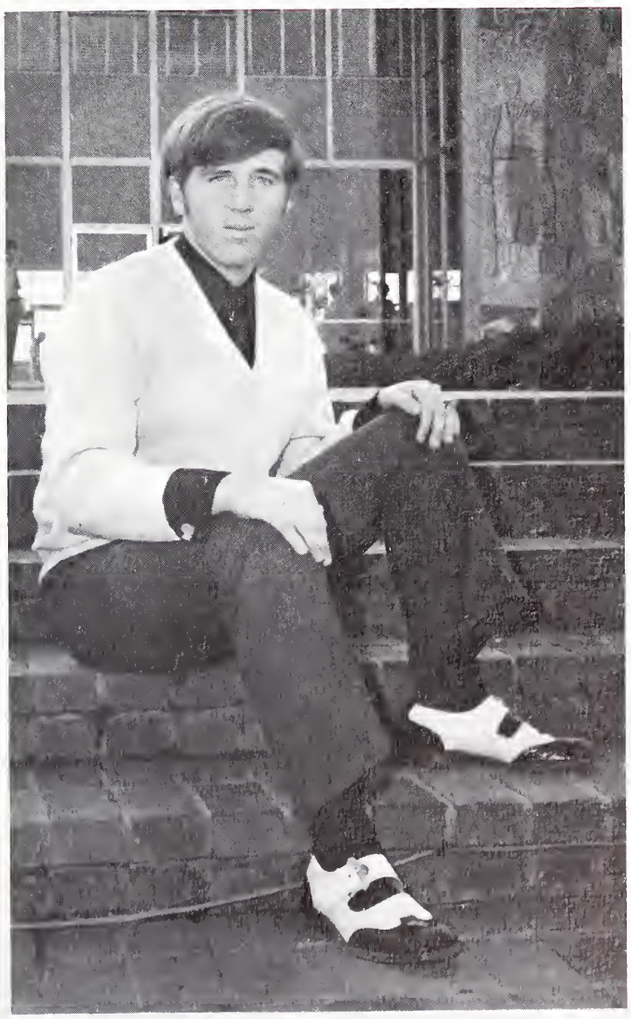
Young Democrats — First Row: Bill Leverette, Mayson Easterling, Phil Crumley. Second Row: Allen Drawdy, Miss Katherine Davis, sponsor, Dicky Clay, David Dotson.



Celeste Dyer, club sweetheart.

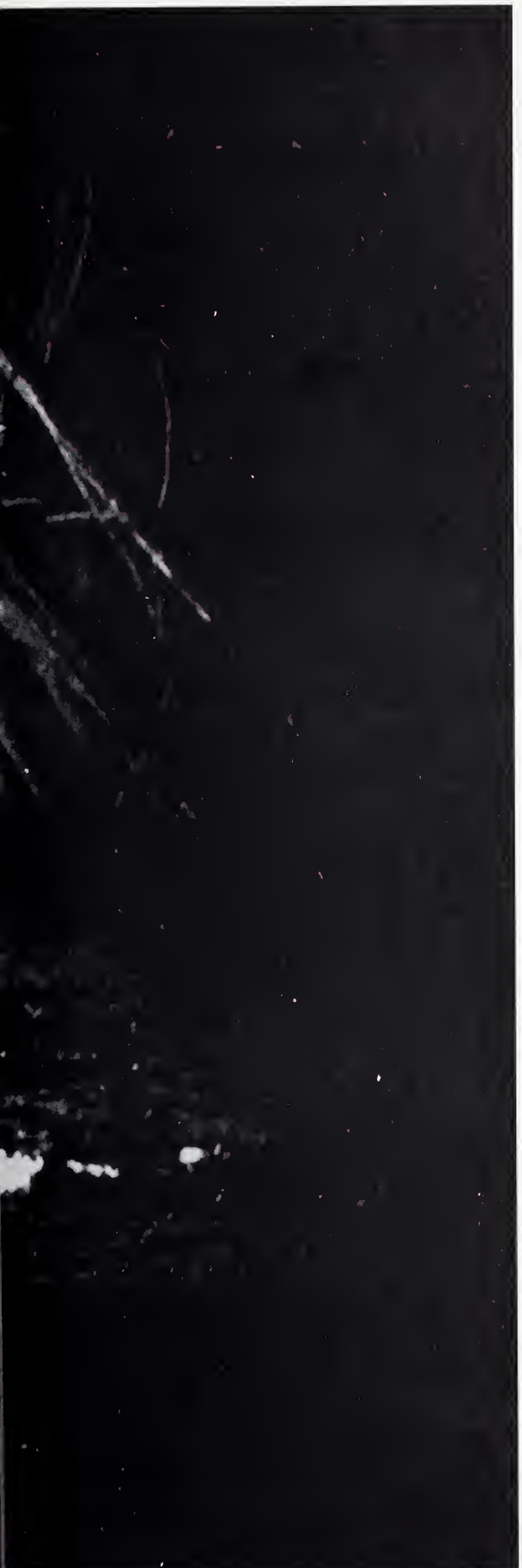


Members were invited to the inauguration of Governor John West and Lieutenant-Governor Earle Morris.



Mayson Easterling, president.





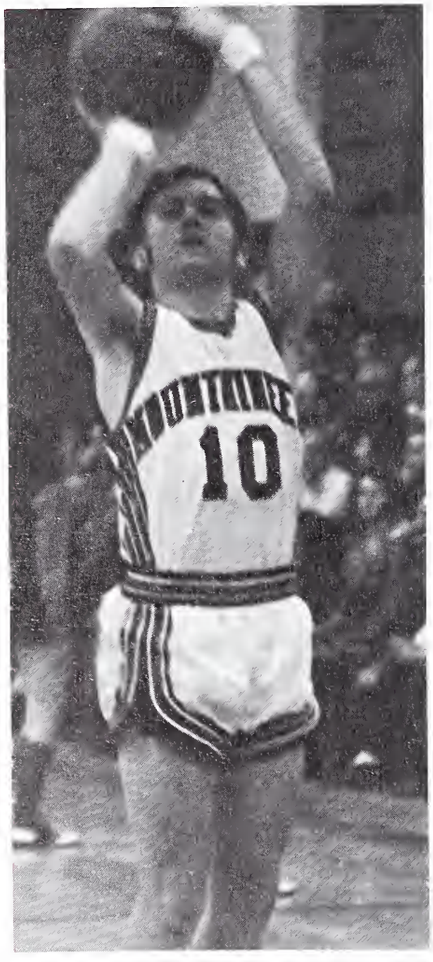

Athletics

Blood, Sweat, and Tears . . .

At North Greenville our spirits ride high. Even though we are a small school, sports are very much alive.

Our athletic department puts out hard driving, determined basketball, tennis, and baseball teams. A fine cheerleading squad and a spirited "Mountie" helped the drive toward victory. With this combination of coaching, hard work, and spirit, the N.G. sports story is told.













With Spirit and Dedication Team Drives Toward Victory

A winning season takes a group of players who have talent and enthusiasm. They practice hard and they play hard. However, it takes more than a dedicated team. There must be stands crowded with spirited spectators. A good season also takes screaming cheerleaders, a Mountie who keeps the referees straight, and a pep band for half-time entertainment. Winning takes a school with all of this.

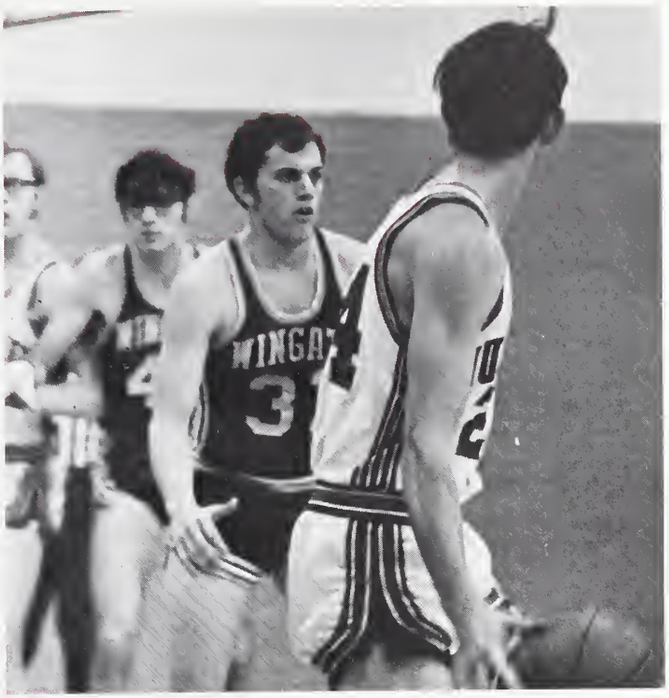
The Mounties showed their great determination time and time again under the direction of Coach Harvey Tankersley. They showed that they were playing to win on the opponent's court as well as at home. Every Mountie played his heart out, and the scoreboard showed it.



Head Coach, Harvey Tankersley.



Mounties — Kneeling: Co-captains Glymph Childress and Stan Elrod. Standing: Manager Allen Drawdy, Tim Britt, Javon Robinson, Alfonso Lowery, Danny Dickson, Lindsey Orr, Ray Sykes, Billy Hicks, Tom Weisenstine, Coach Harvey Tankersley.



Javon waits for just the right time.



The "Yank" makes an easy two.



Tom's willpower pushes him two inches higher.

Scoreboard

North Greenville		Visitors
*66	Louisburg	71
*88	Mt. Olive	87
86	Anderson	99
84	Truett-McConnell	71
87	Montreat-Anderson	75
85	Furman (Frosh)	109
*2	Wilkes (win by forfeit)	0
*69	Isothermal	67
*74	Anderson	75
83	Gulf Coast	86
61	Louisburg	57
88	Montreat-Anderson	85
78	U.S.C. (Frosh)	98
72	Brevard	70
78	Lees-McRae	89
65	Spartanburg	76
87	Wingate	76
79	Lees-McRae	71
94	Spartanburg	97
77	Brevard	76
84	Anderson	86
84	Wingate	89
80	Citadel (Frosh)	63
72	Furman (Frosh)	74
86	Citadel (Frosh)	77
96	Truett McConnell	105
101	U.S.C. (Frosh)	104
*87	Lees-McRae	77
*79	Anderson	89

*Tournament Play

Team Gains Through Experience



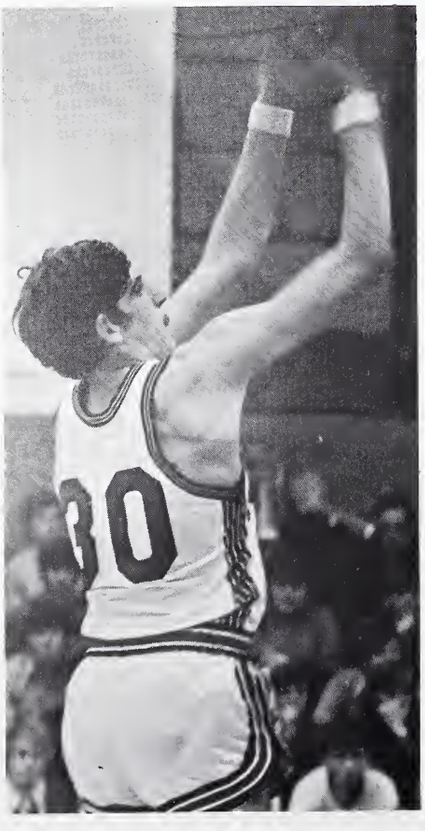
This is a typical "Tank" expression.



The team gets set for another victory.



Mounties try to stop the drive.



Glymph knows that we've got to have this one.



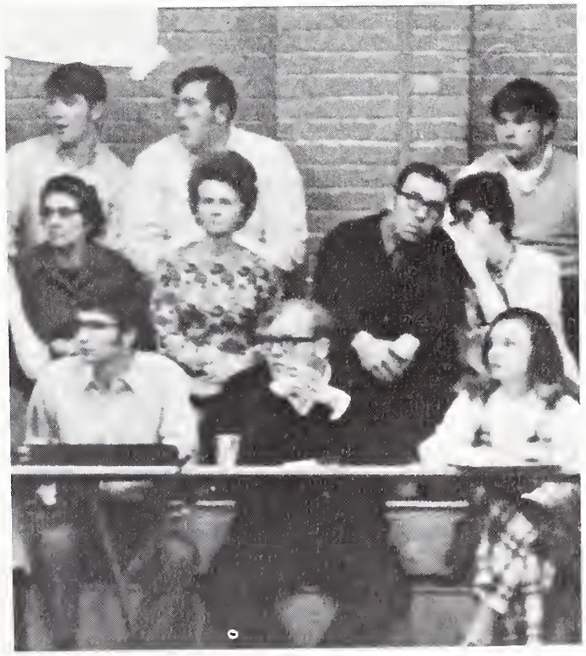
Stan Elrod displays another of his talents.



Here is a big introduction for a big man — Lindsey Orr.

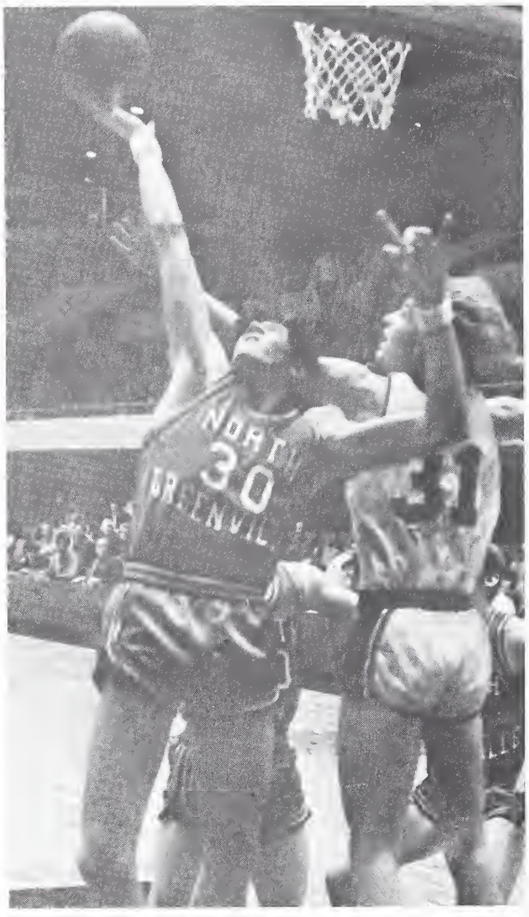


There's no rebound this time!



The "Voice of the Mounties" looks concerned.

Students, Coaches, and Teammates Want to Win



Co-captain scores in heavy traffic.



Tom Weisenstine adds two more.



Coach Worley expresses his opinion.



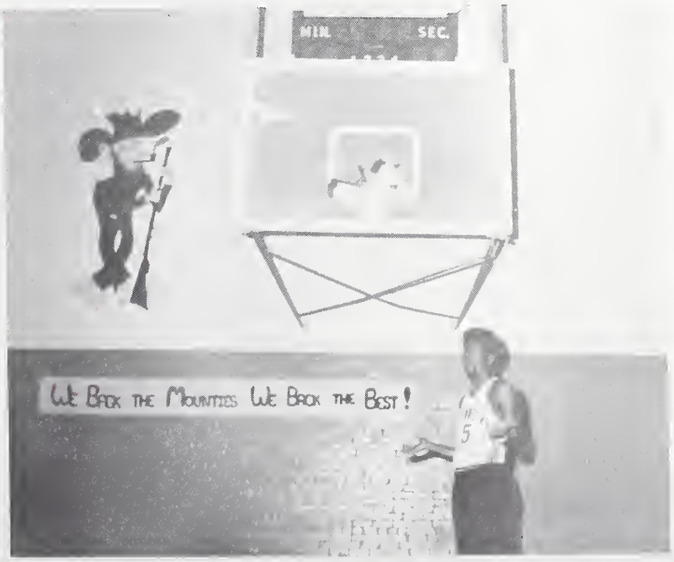
The stands fill as the excitement mounts.



Players await the rebound.



Tom Weisenstine studies his next move.



"I just don't see how Glymph did it."



It looks like a foul.



Number 31 scores again.

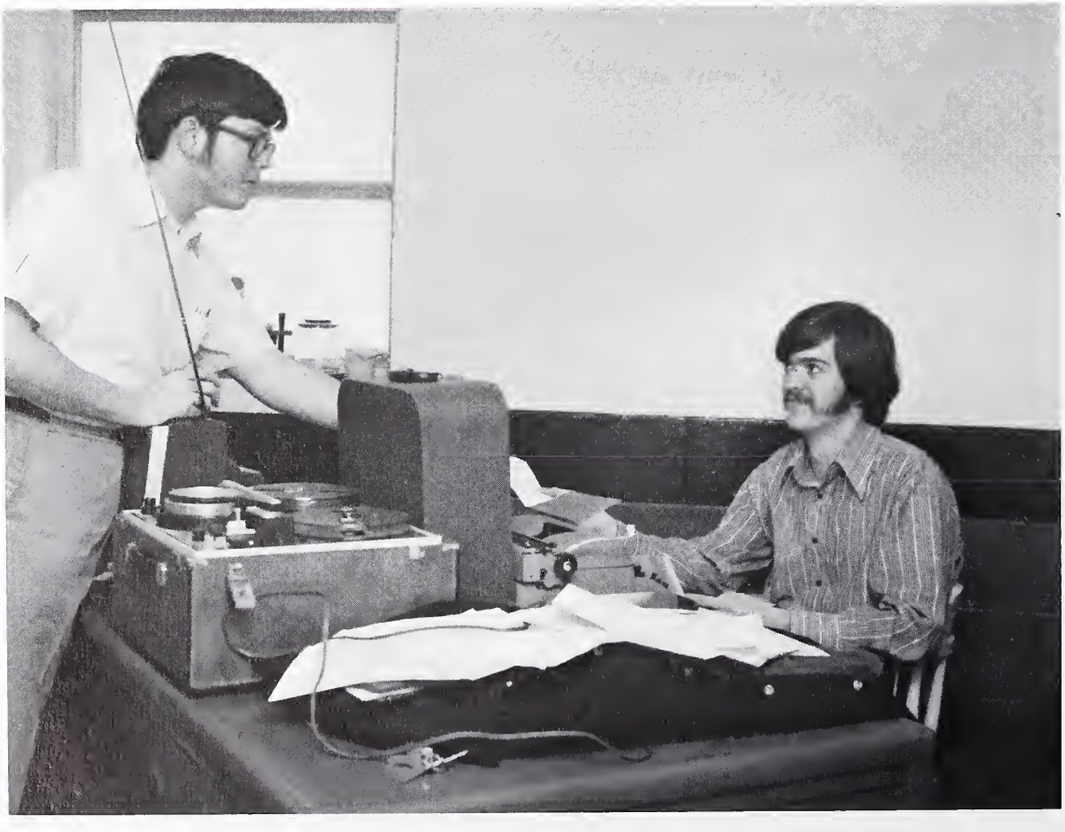
Two Points Can



"Headless Mountie" enters gym.

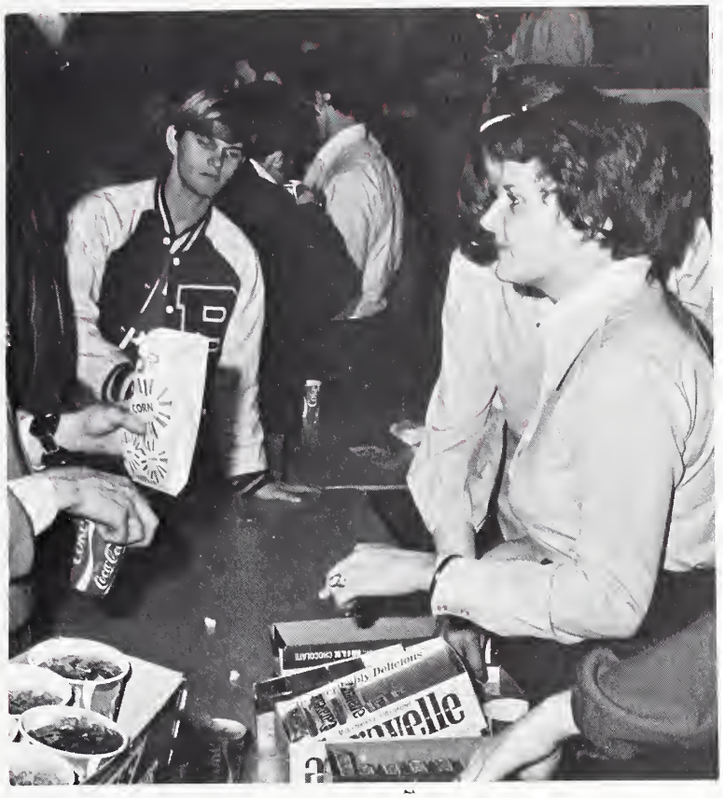


Mounties try to break early game tie.



Managers, Allen Drawdy and Bruce Baldwin, stay busy.

Tell the Story



Popcorn and Cokes add to the game.



Tim Britt watches the shot.



Billy Hicks works from the outside.

Cheerleaders Aid in Victory

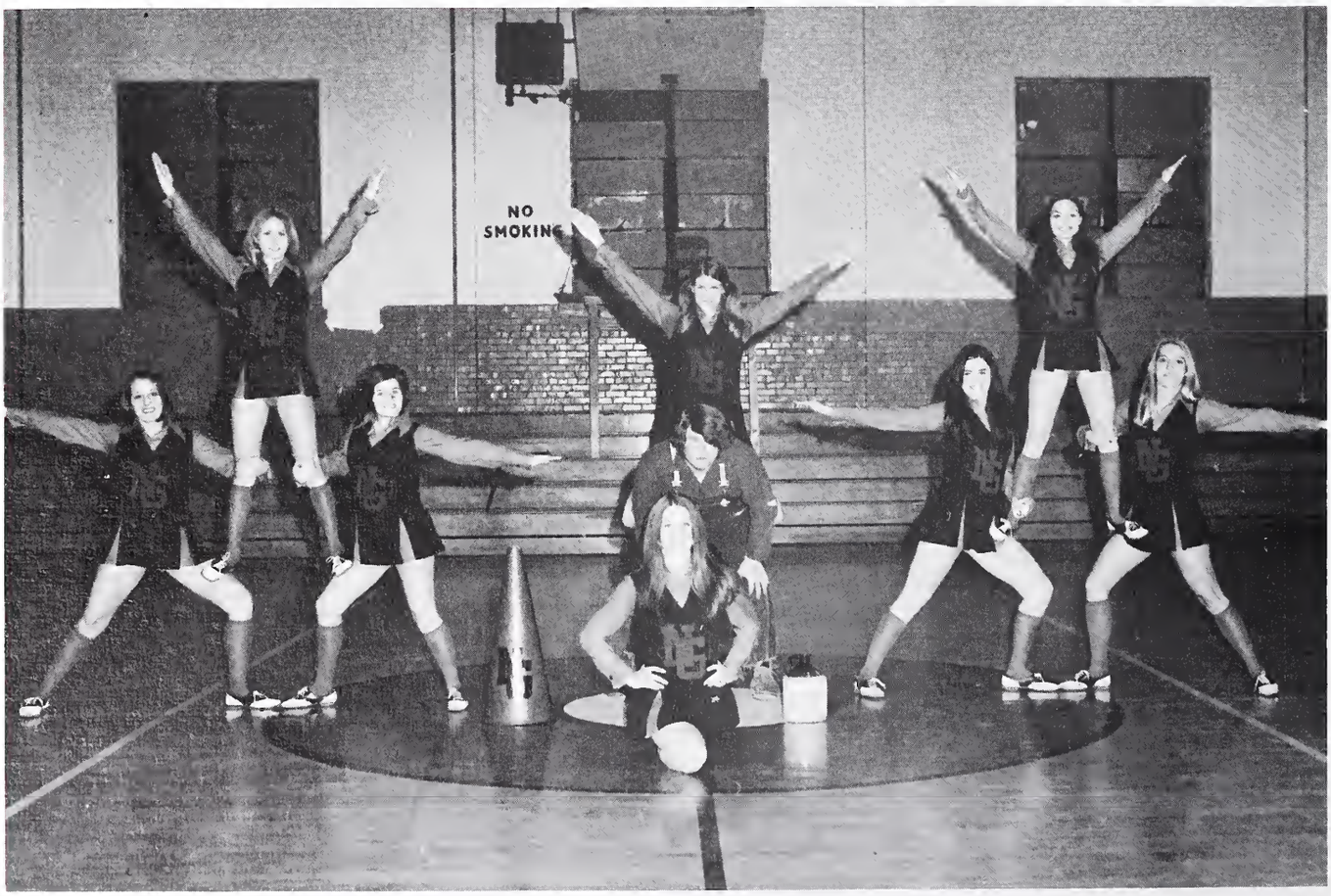
The Mountie squad was supported this year with great spirit and enthusiasm. Our cheerleading squad, with Belle Hawthorne as captain, did a fine job of boosting the team's morale at home and on the road. Each cheerleader made a special effort to guide the team to victory and to instill pride and school spirit in all of the Mountie supporters.

Another big asset to the cheerleading squad was our Mountie, "Grit" Hayes. The Mountie attended all the games, yelling from start to finish. His continuous plea for the crowd to "get up" sparked even greater spirit.

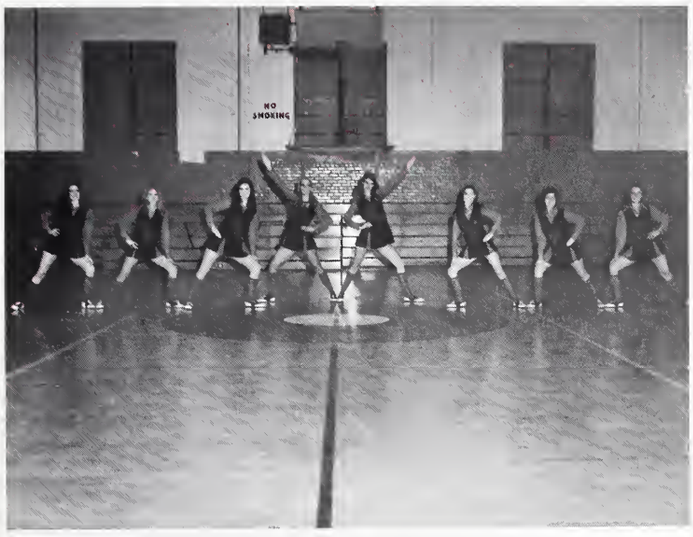
The '70-'71 cheerleaders represented our school well. They backed our Mounties wherever they went, and the results proved it.



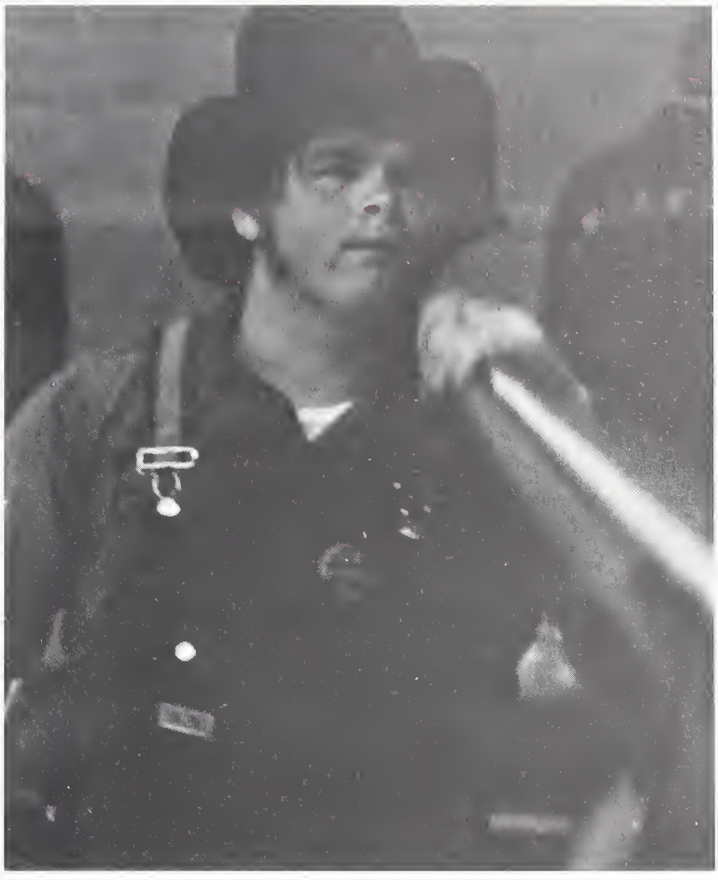
Cheerleaders are getting the Mounties "up" before the game.



Left Side: Glenda Godwin, Cathy Goodwin, Donna Scott; Center: Debbie Poss, Ralph Hayes, Mountie, Belle Hawthorne, Captain; Right Side: Paula Griffin, Pat Johnson, and Kathy Smith.



Let's go, Mounties!



"Grit" Hayes, the Mountie.



Belle Hawthorne, squad captain.



Practice makes perfect.

"Southern Gentlemen" Make Their Mark



Alec Hinson prepares to take on two.

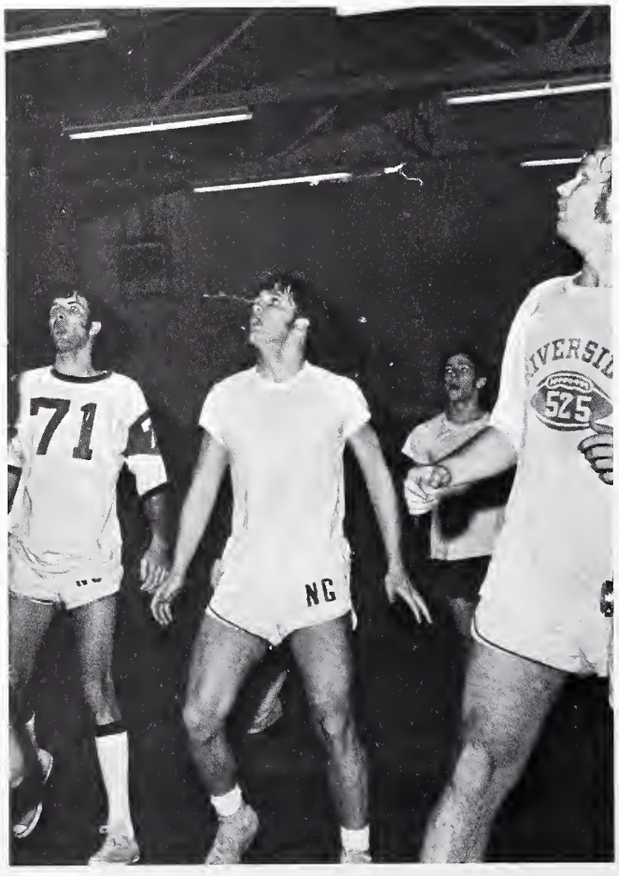
In the men's intramurals this year the competition was as great as ever. Several teams were formed for both flag footbal and basketball. The football was a battle to the very end, as the Southern Gentlemen snatched the championship from the Gamecocks in the last few seconds of the final game. Trophies for the best players of the year were given to Mike Grimmer as back and Steve Price as lineman.

Basketball intramurals also afforded great rivalry. The teams were hand-picked, and the games proved to be exciting to players and spectators alike.

The intramural program has really become a part of campus life. All who participate agree that it is well worth the time and effort. The program's success is an indication of its popularity among the students.



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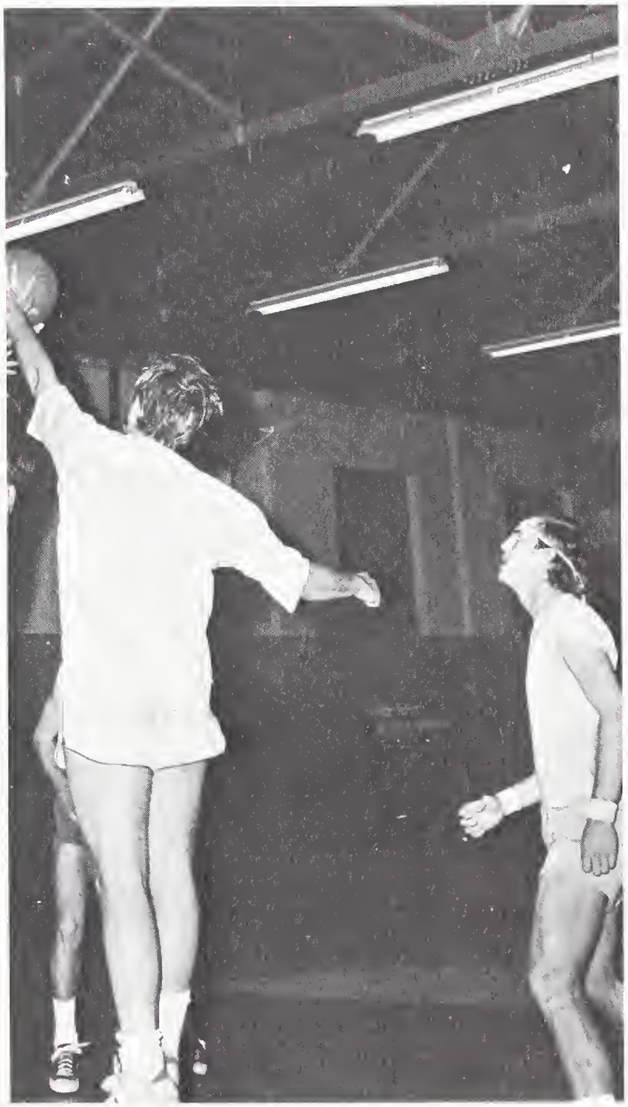
The "Hawks" stand amazed.



Students back their favorite team.



Jackie Sanders tries the right side.

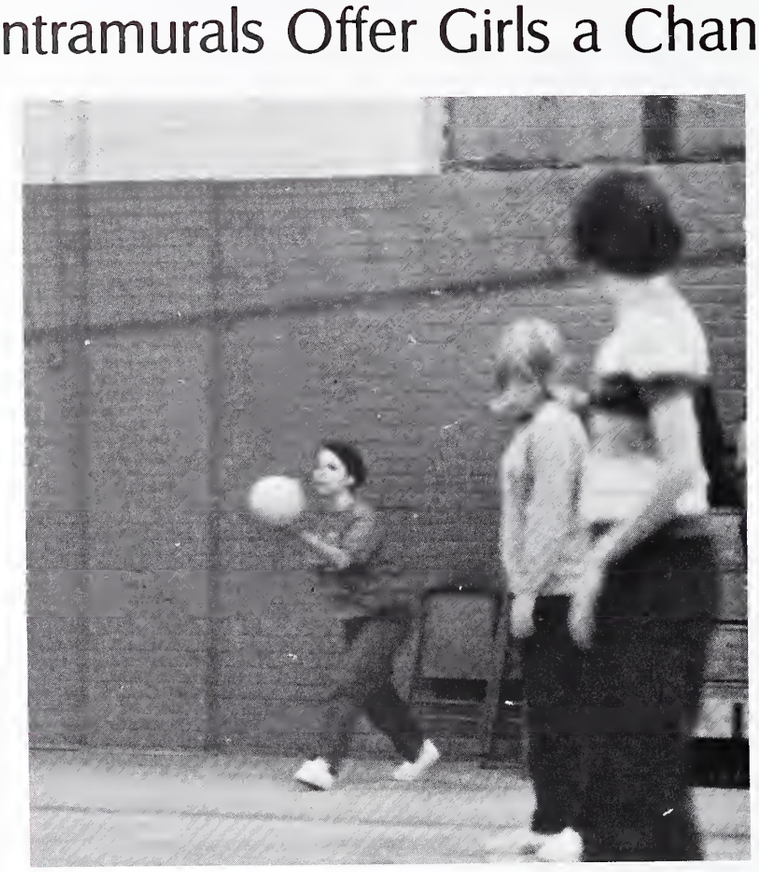


Roger Rochester watches the shot.

Intramurals Offer Girls a Chance



Becky Williams and Paula Griffin watch the shot.



This serve has to count.



Girls show their brute strength.

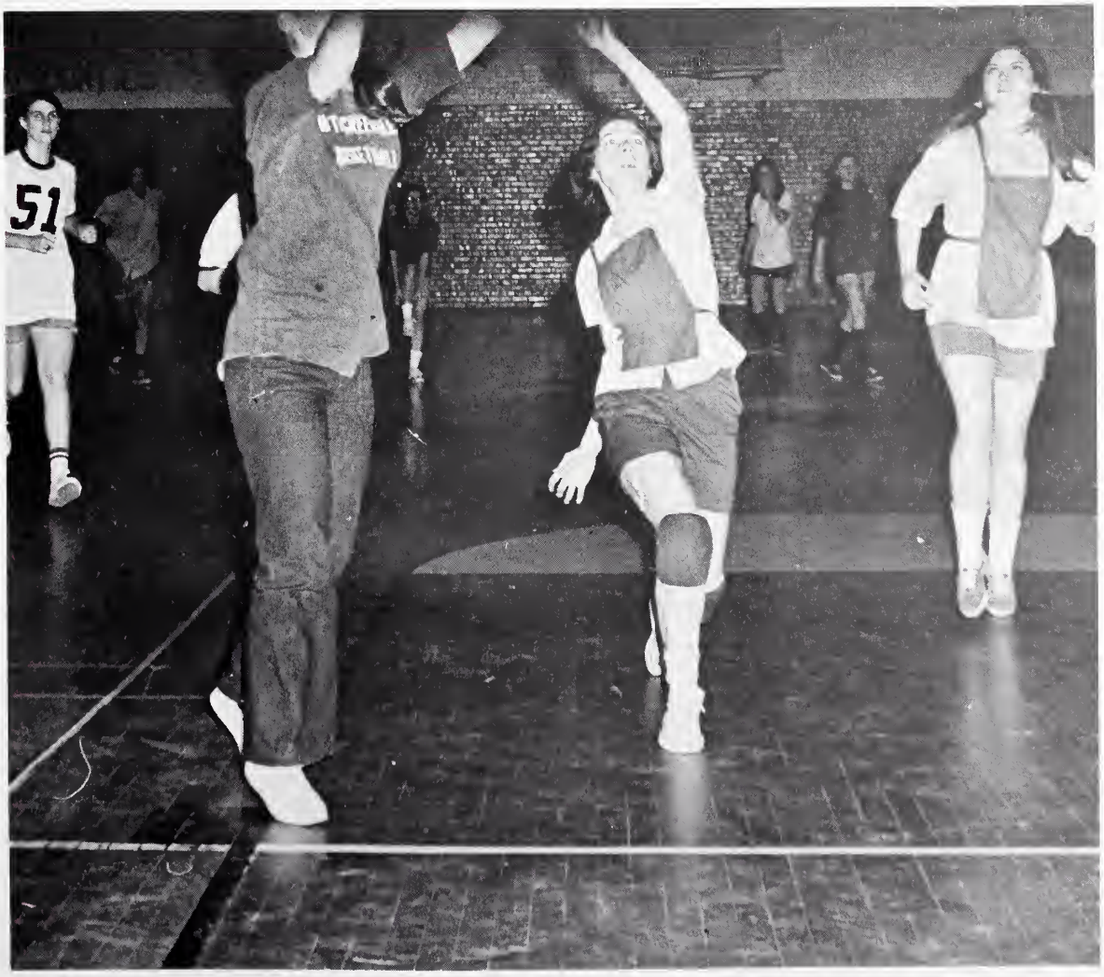
to Participate

The girls' intramural program, sponsored and guided by the P.E. Council, offers students the opportunity to participate in several sports. Among these are powder-puff football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Participating in the games created much rivalry and determination to win. Because the girls were eager to support their hall's team, this year the competition was at its highest. This was proved by the successful volleyball intramurals in which undefeated Top Howard (Southern Belles) were the champions. Basketball intramurals were played with as much enthusiasm as were the volleyball games.

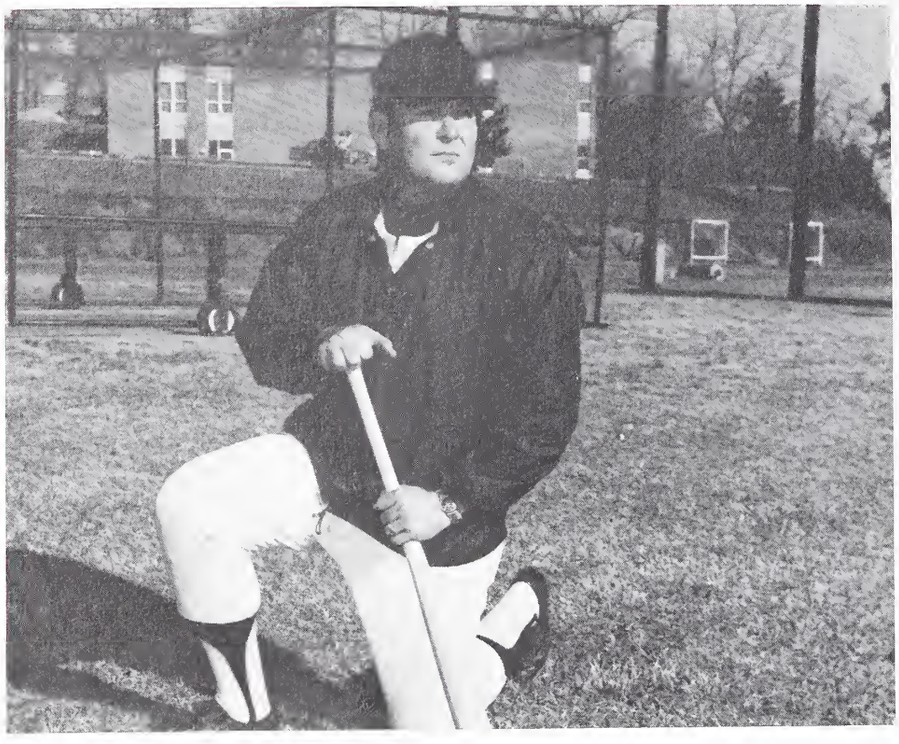


Sophomores and freshmen receive bruises.



"Top Howard" scores two more.

Combined Efforts Indicate Team Strength



Coach Sam Worley

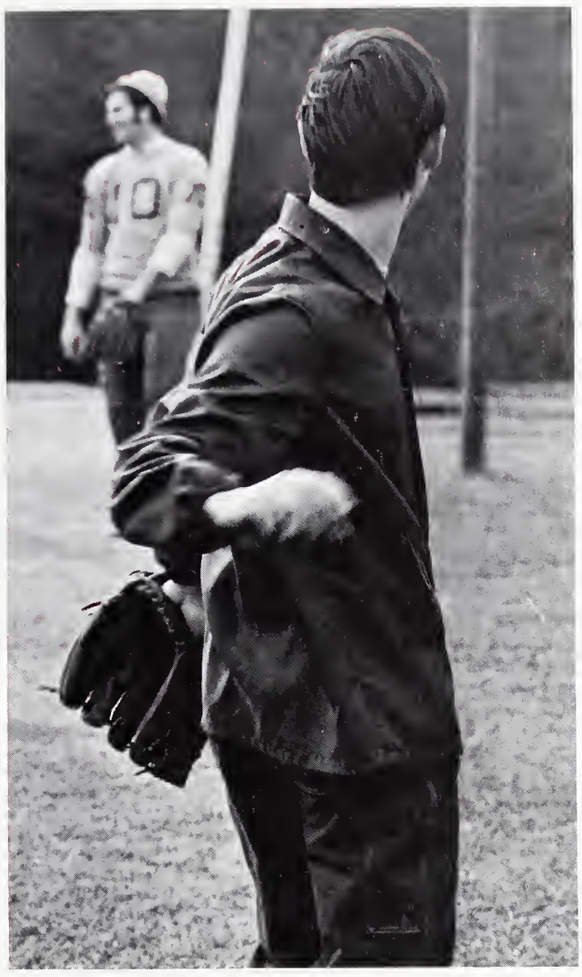
With basketball out of the way, the sports fans looked toward the baseball field with high hopes. The team had many newcomers and several fine sophomores returning. Under the leadership of Coach Sam Worley, the Mounties expected a good year.

Last year the Mounties found success on the mound with big men like Rocky Pitman and Ronald Burns. This year's team promised success, too, with ten men on the pitching staff. The freshmen looked good, and sophomores Dale Robertson, Mike Fillippeli, and Mark Dill gave the staff needed stability.

The competition is great with fine teams like Wingate and Spartanburg. With the fine coaching of Mr. Worley and the enthusiasm and hard work of the team, N.G. held its ground. The baseball spirit becomes very much alive and a big part of spring life.



Team — Front Row: Dennis Browning, Mike Fillippeli, Mike Berry, Harold Carter, Leonard Pollard, Allen Gilliam. Second Row: Steve Chandler, Dale Robertson, John Lancaster, Jack Fore, Mark Dill, Ricky Barkley. Third Row: Coach Sam Worley, Danny Gambrell, Mike Chandler, Ray Hawkins, Eddie Donald, Nelson Gilreath, Jason Alexander, Ronnie Shelton, Mike Robinson, manager.



Jason Alexander warms up.



Mike Fillippeli delivers a curve.

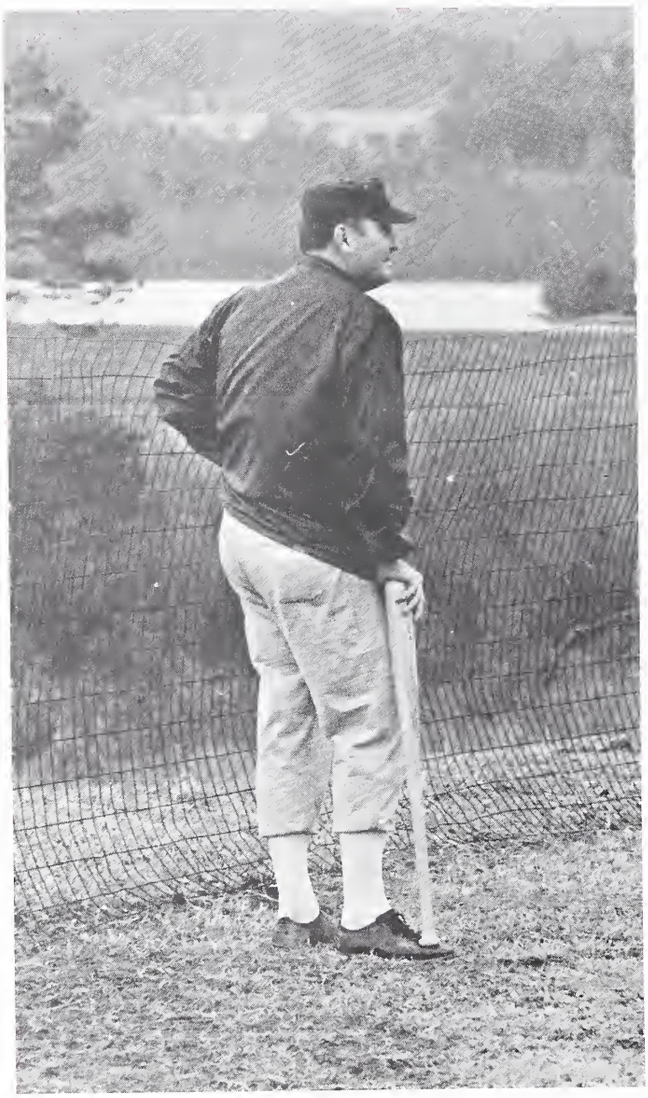


Mike Chandler scoops up a ground ball.



Mounties loosen up before the game.

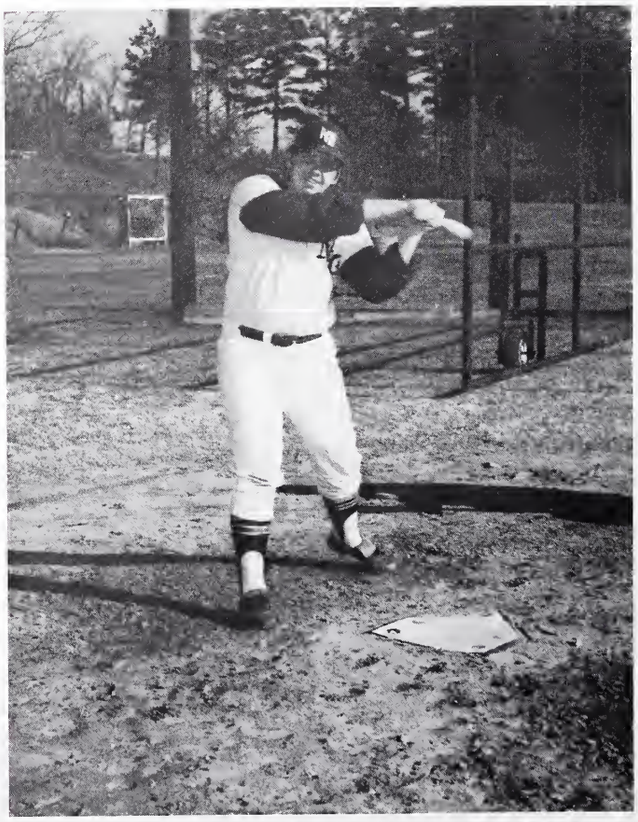
Inter-Squad Competition Requires Hustle



Coach Worley looks for mistakes.



Dale Robertson stretches for the out.



The count is full.



Mike Berry tightens his shoe.



This pitch has to count.



"Yes, Jason, it is an out."

Larger Team Affords Greater Strength

Tennis at North Greenville seems to be a sport that is really catching on. This is only the third year that North Greenville has been represented by a girls' tennis team. The turnout for the team this year was bigger though, and there was much more backing by the student body.

The team, under the coaching of Miss Sandy Smith, started practice in February. There were only three girls returning from last year's squad. They were Carol Catoe, Candy Ridgley, and Leigh Patterson.

The new girls worked hard and practiced long in order to represent us well during their intercollegiate games.



Miss Sandy Smith, coach.



Front Row: Jeannie Barnette, Dina Ragsdale, Teresa Nesmith, Kaye Parish. Second Row: Cancy Ridgley, Susan Ross, Leigh Patterson, Miss Sandy Smith, Coach, Debbie Bannister, Carol Catoe, Donna Scott.



Sophomore Candy Ridgley is tough to beat.



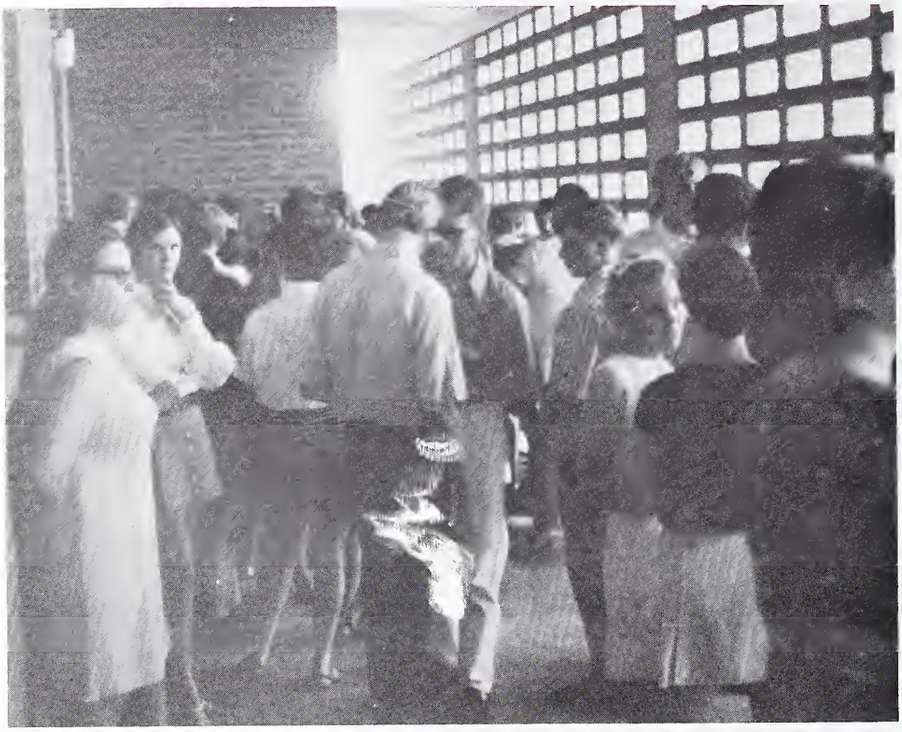
Carol Catoe plays the net.

Taking Part Is Meaningful

The student comes seeking to learn, to live, to understand, to make friends, and to be a part of his new life. He is leaving his home and old friends and must adapt to a whole new atmosphere.

College life is not all classrooms and books. It is more than answering questions and writing themes. It involves maturing through each day's experiences. Cramming for an exam, helping a friend clean his room, and shouting at basketball games are all part of campus life.

A new group of stumbling, nervous freshmen enter this new life each year. Two years later these confident sophomores walk across the auditorium stage to receive a diploma for a job well done.



The students wait for chow.



Susan Ross keeps her cool.



Registration lines get longer and longer.



"Now, let's see, where did this come from?"



Donna Scott puts her all into it.

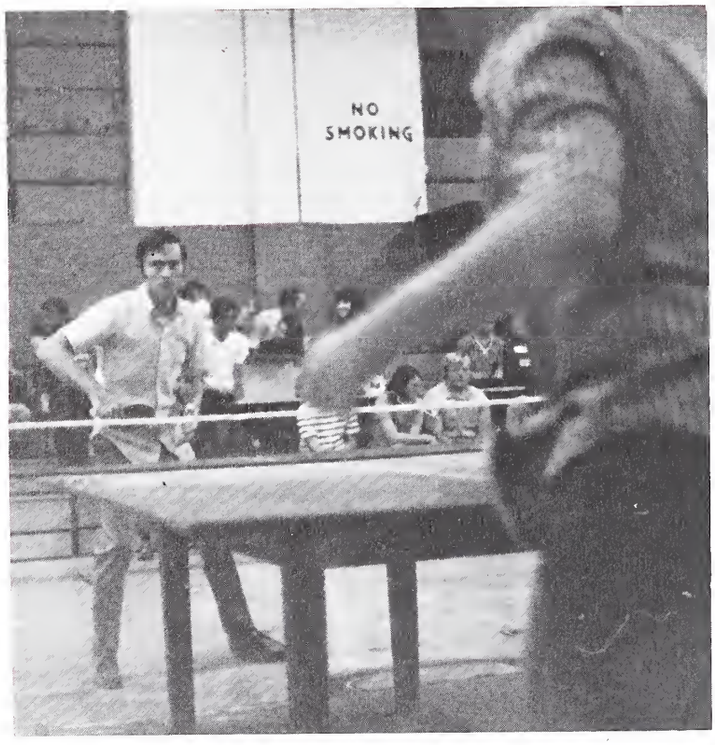


Hard work shapes a new Mountie.

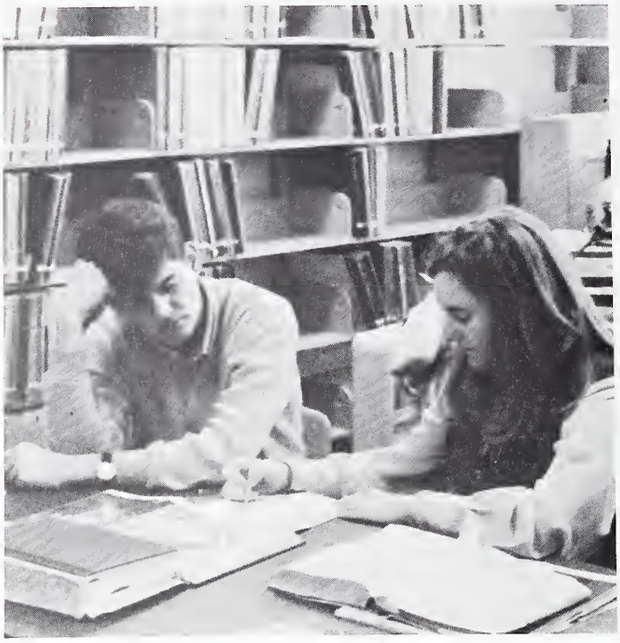


Stan Elrod orders a quick snack.

The Day Is



That's our Dean.



Sometimes study is a must.



Our athletes chat during supper.



Mr. Case is late for his 9:00 class.

Usually Full



Sometimes we do listen in chapel.



I wonder if bare feet really help!

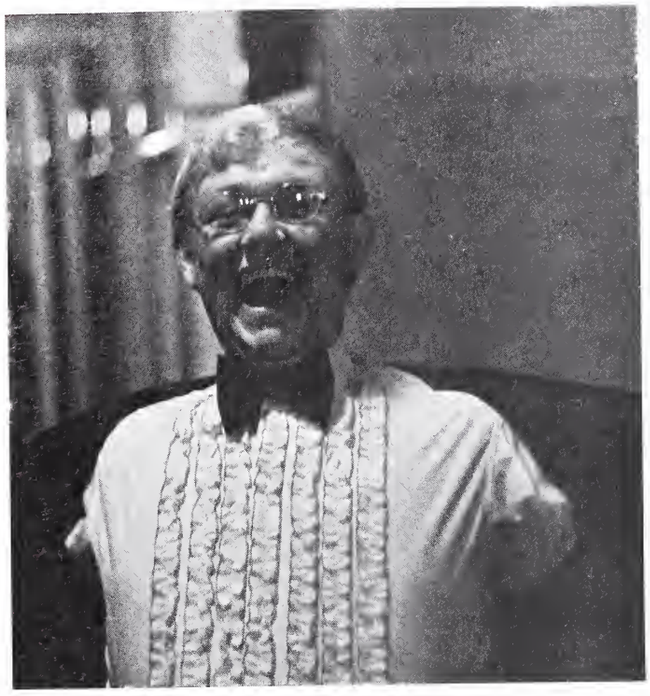


That's our boy!



It must be a very easy question.

College Life Is Not All Books



"What now, Mitch?"



Cars are important to one on campus.



Dr. Lindsey has a dream for NGJC.



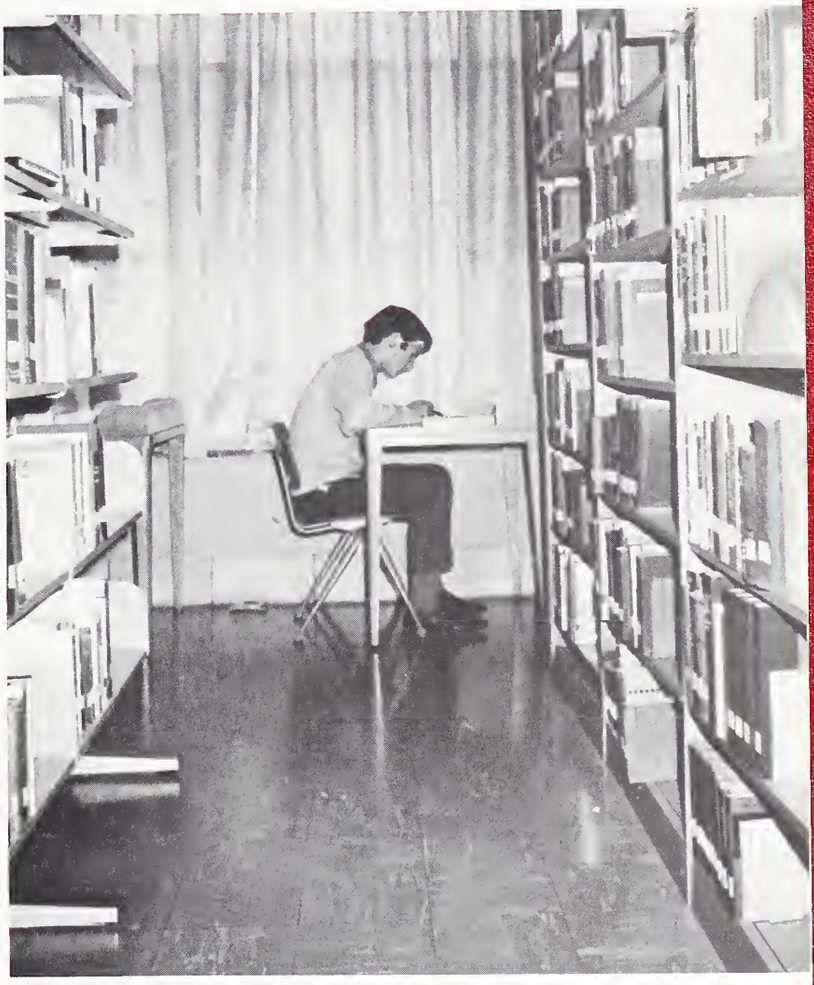
Our photographer takes it easy.



Our editor's temperature reads 104° and rising.



Mr. Steen works overtime.



Robbie Rice gets down to serious business.



What is so amusing to Belle and Farris?

Students Are the Life of the Campus



Ann Garrett gives Larry Tippett a "trim."



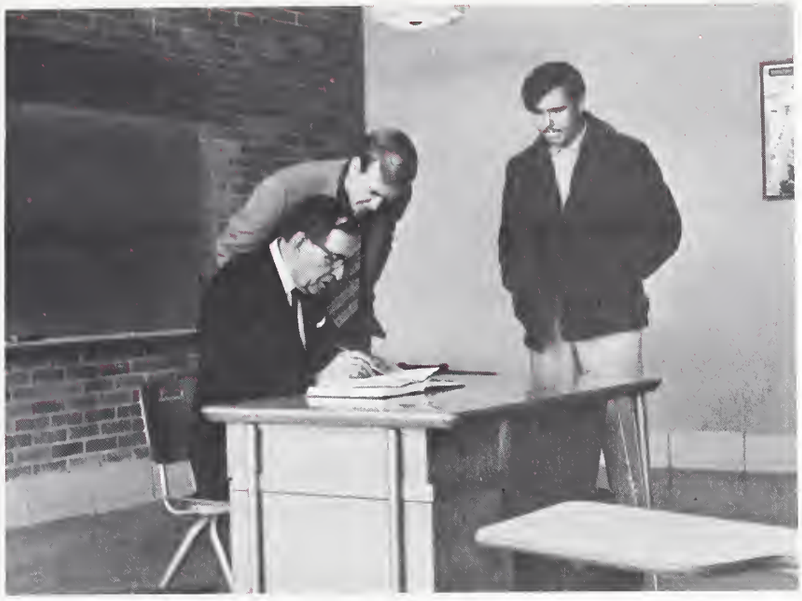
Teddy Weeks and Kathy Wright enjoy a "free cut."



Chip Crowell tells latest gossip.



Roy Garrett is loved by all.



Dr. Edwards was a favorite.



Carol Catoe checks for latest home news.



Ann Childers looks concerned.

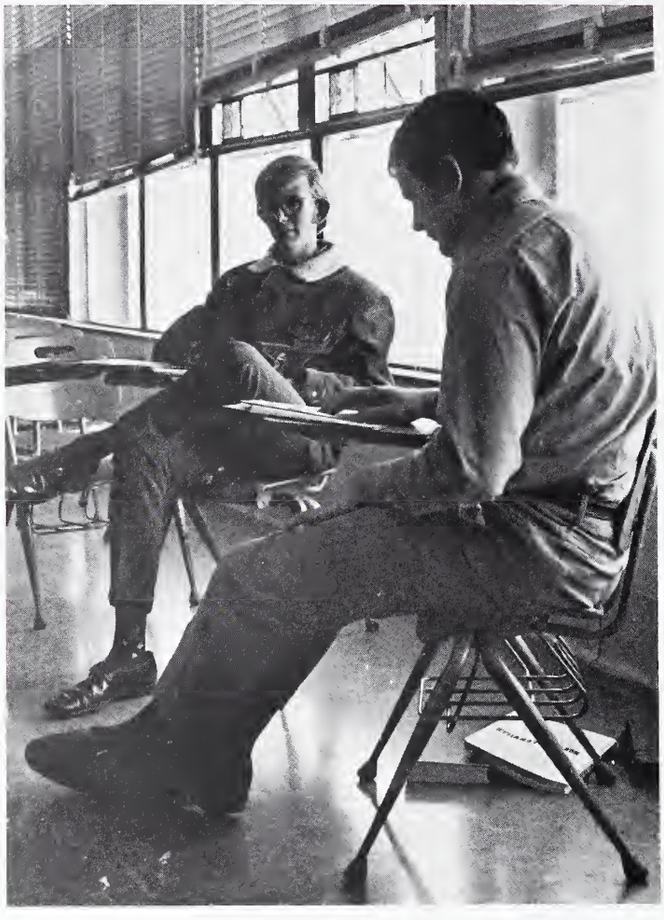
Classrooms, Meetings, and Performances . . .



Is it always this clean?



Labs are long and enduring.



Frank Keels and Herbert Brown discuss B.S.U. matters.



Is this really "Otis" Ross?



N.G.'s Christmas tree.



Students chat before chapel.



M.I.S. Sweethearts — Kathy Smith, Amelia Zander.



The day is over.

Rat Week Means Work, Play, and Friendship

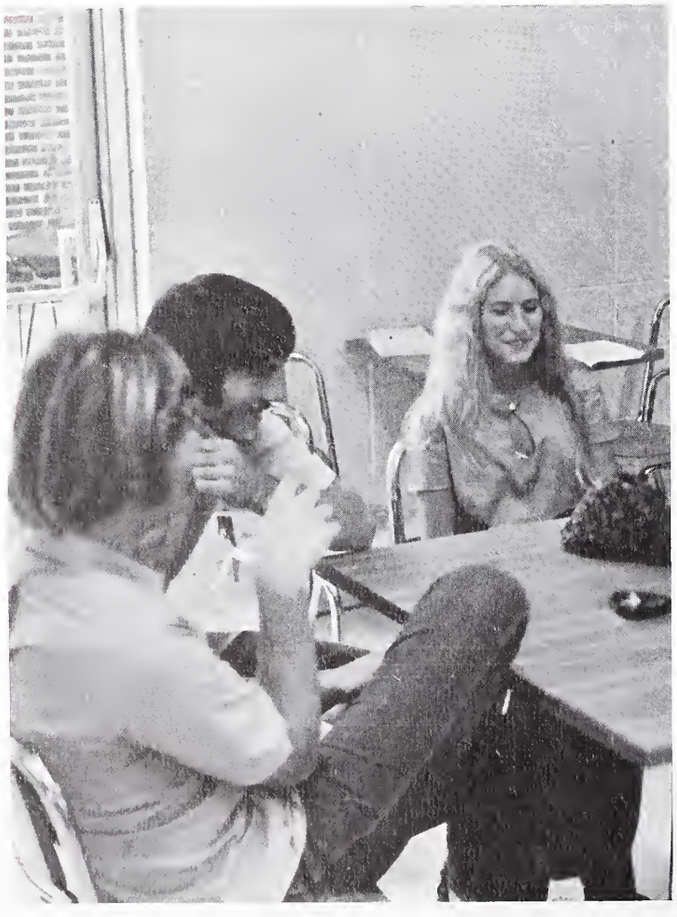


Rat King and Queen — David Hipp and Rosemary Worthy.

Rowdy shouts of "Hit the ditch, Rat," "Air raid," and "Carry my tray" were only a few of the commands confronting freshmen. Making beds, waxing cars, and taking hikes filled their week. It was a time of fun and work, and an experience they will never forget.

The week really introduces the new students to college life. Its main purpose is fun and fellowship. While a Rat was working, he was usually getting to know a sophomore and making a friend. The games and requests were made in the spirit of fun, and the results were lasting friendships.

The Rats of this year showed great sportsmanship. Their cooperation should be commended. They now share memories they will never forget, and next year they will be ready to give the Rats a few memories, too.



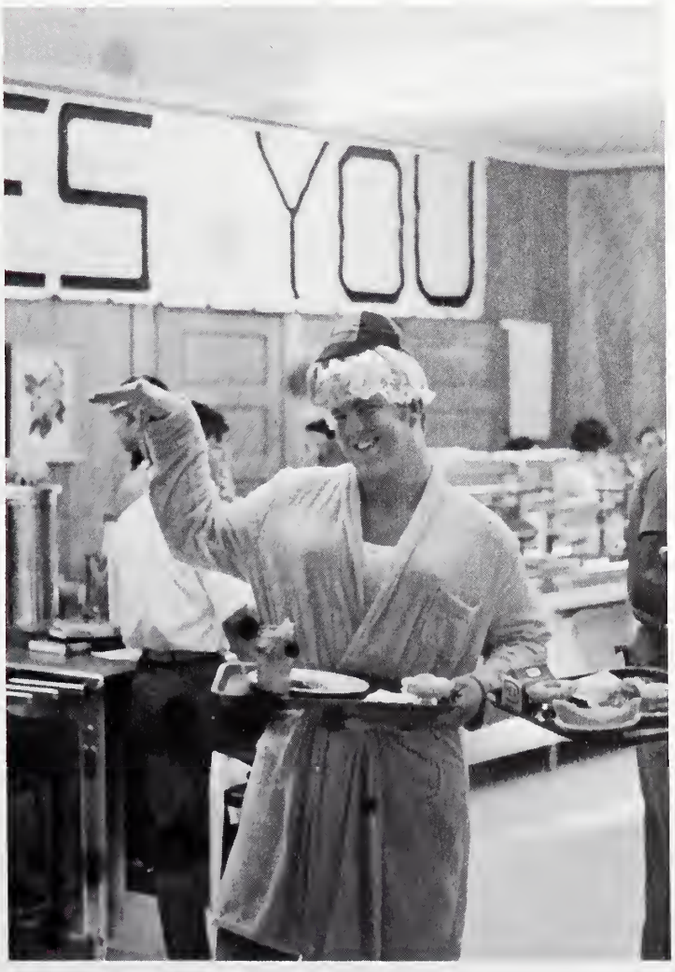
Rats get acquainted with Sophomores.



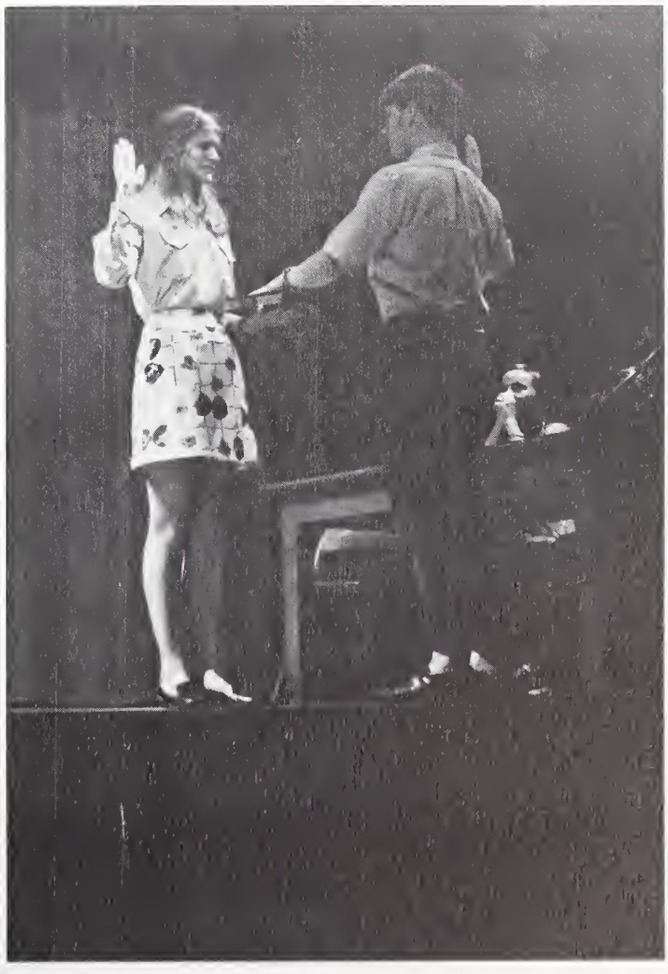
Talent show is important part of week.



They are smiling, but the Rat Hike is just beginning.

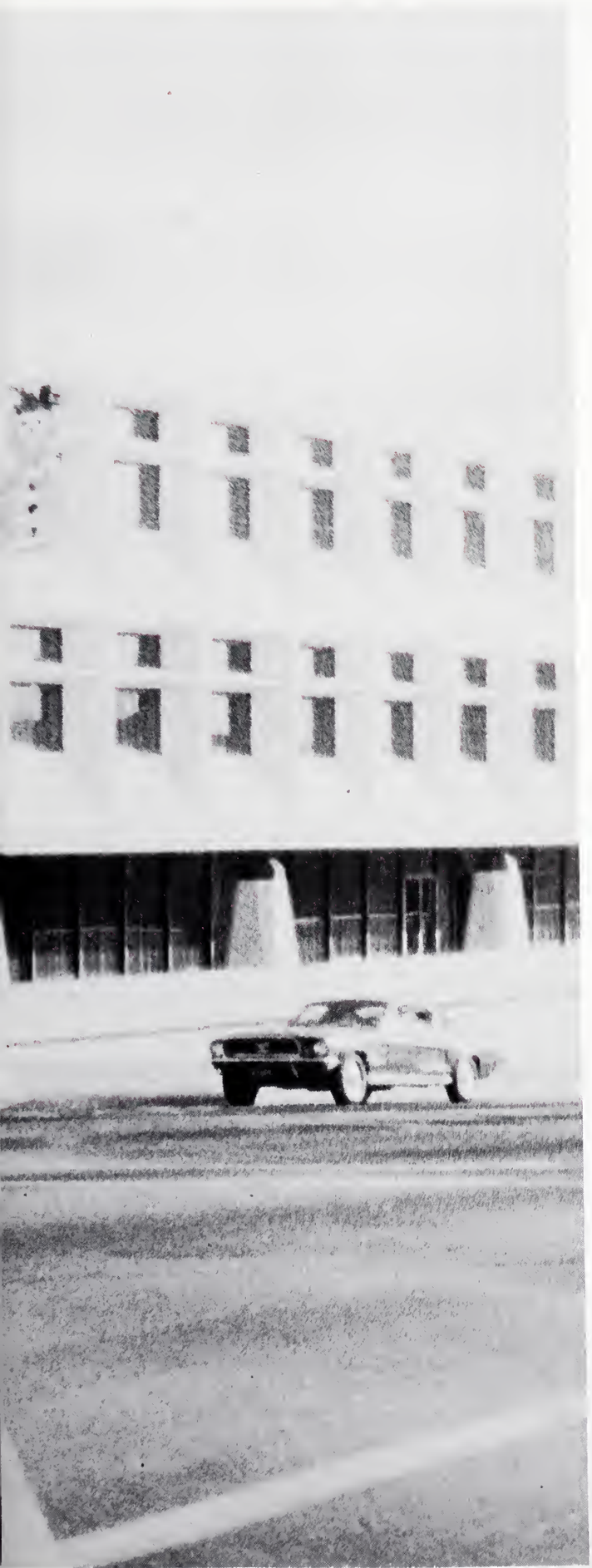


Wonder if he is busy tonight?



The guilty appear before Rat Court.







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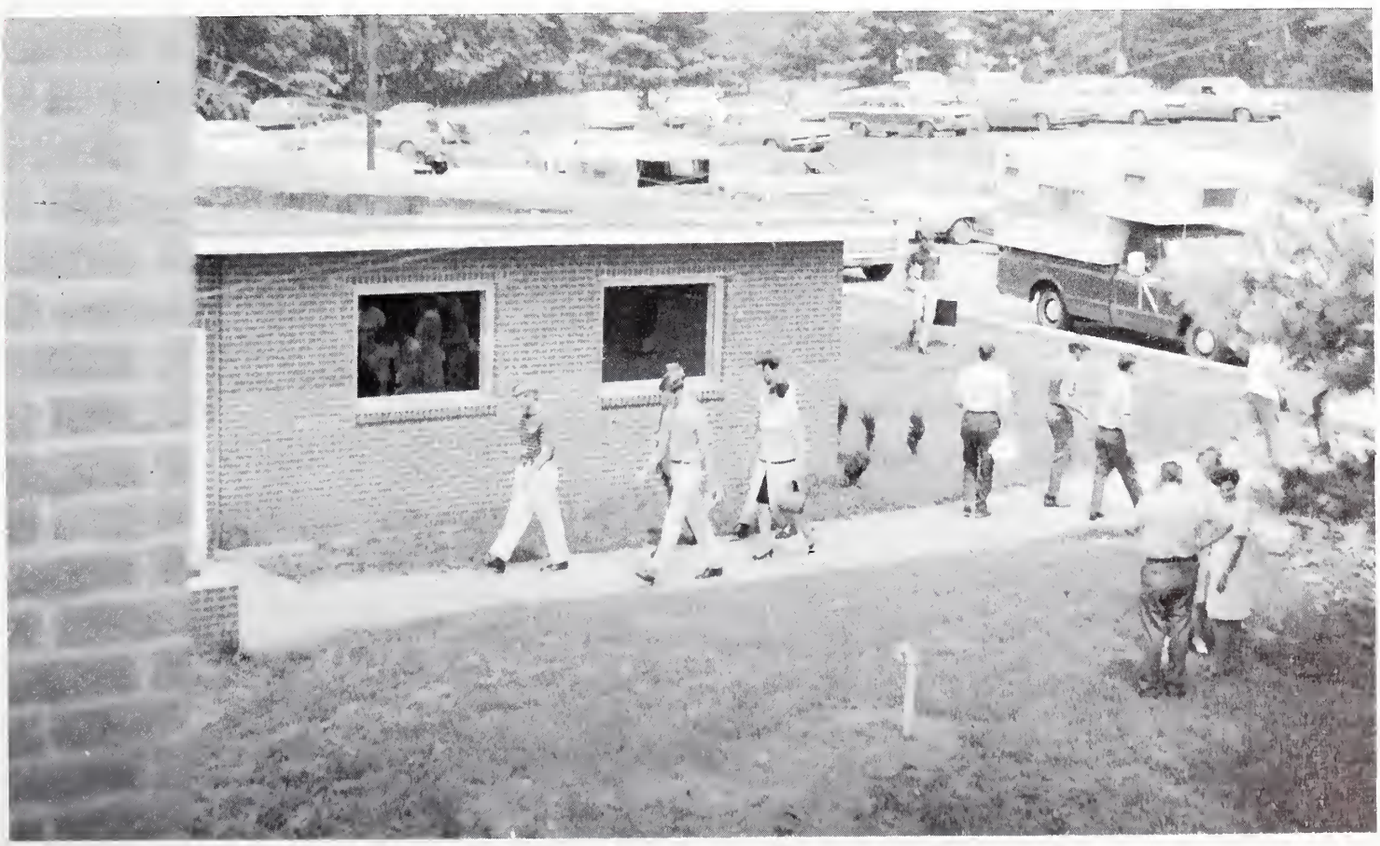
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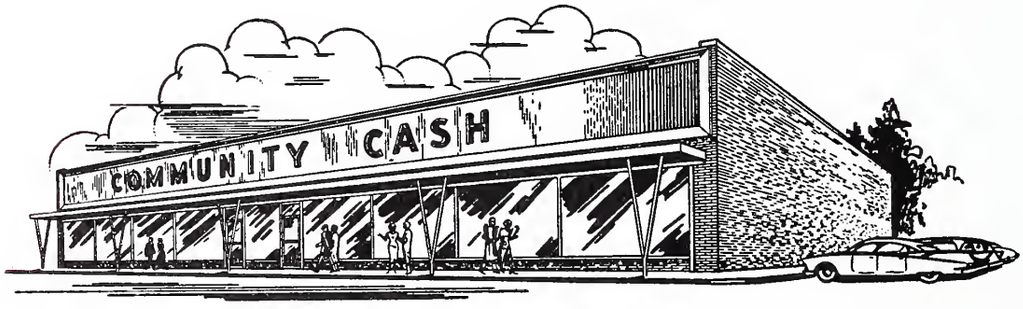


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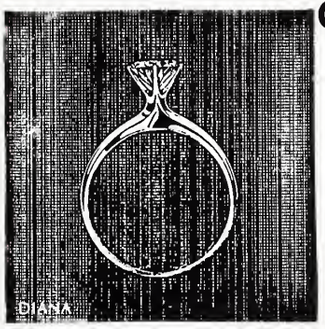
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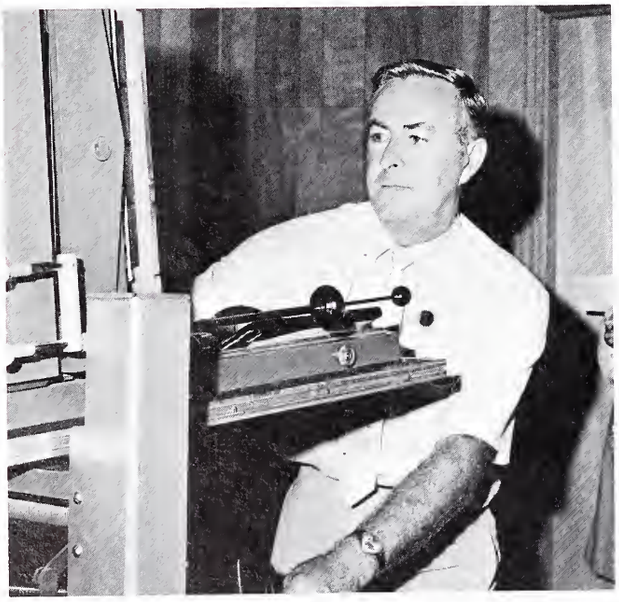
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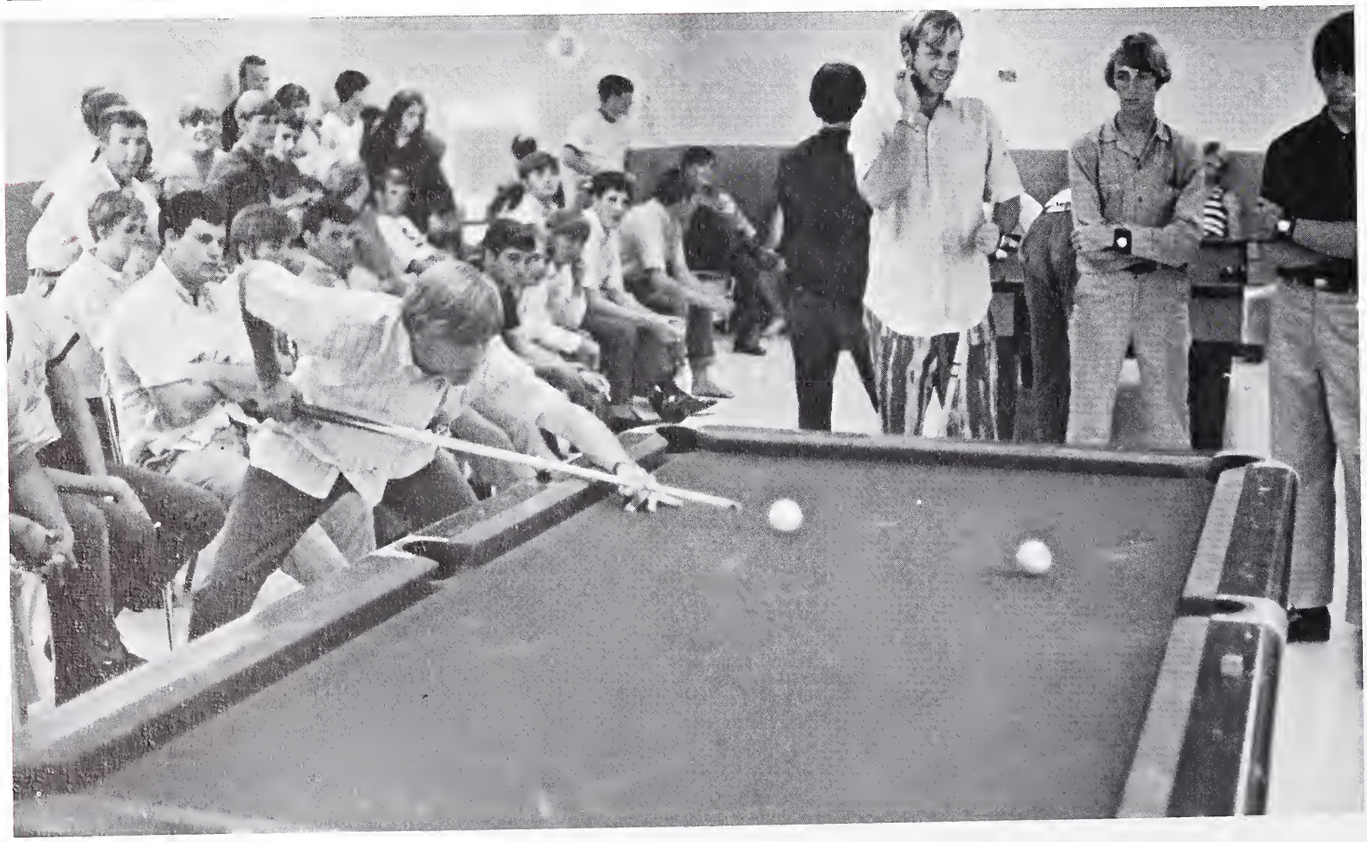
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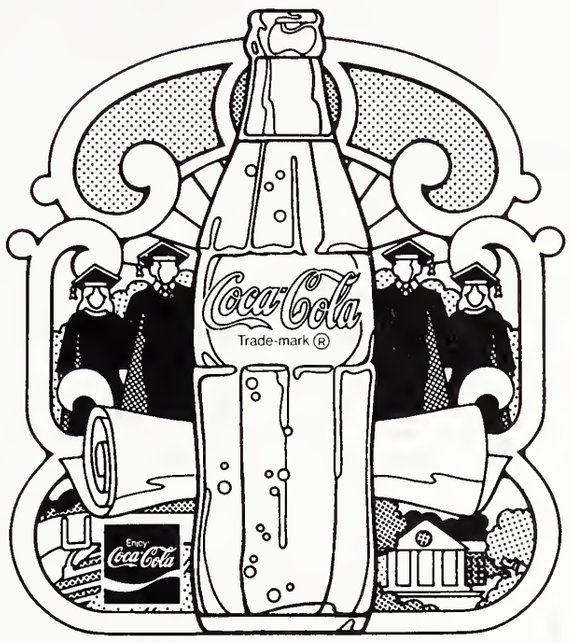
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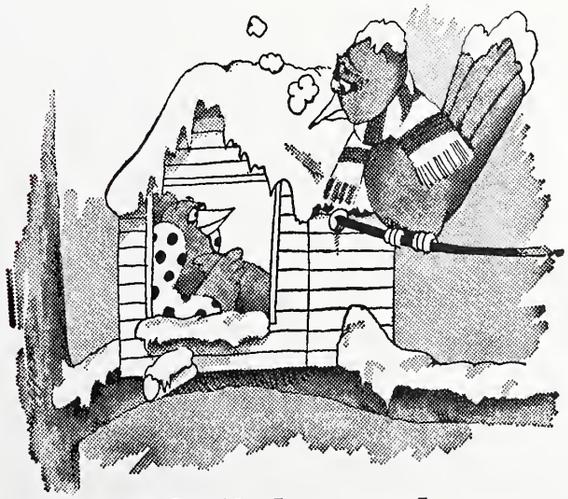
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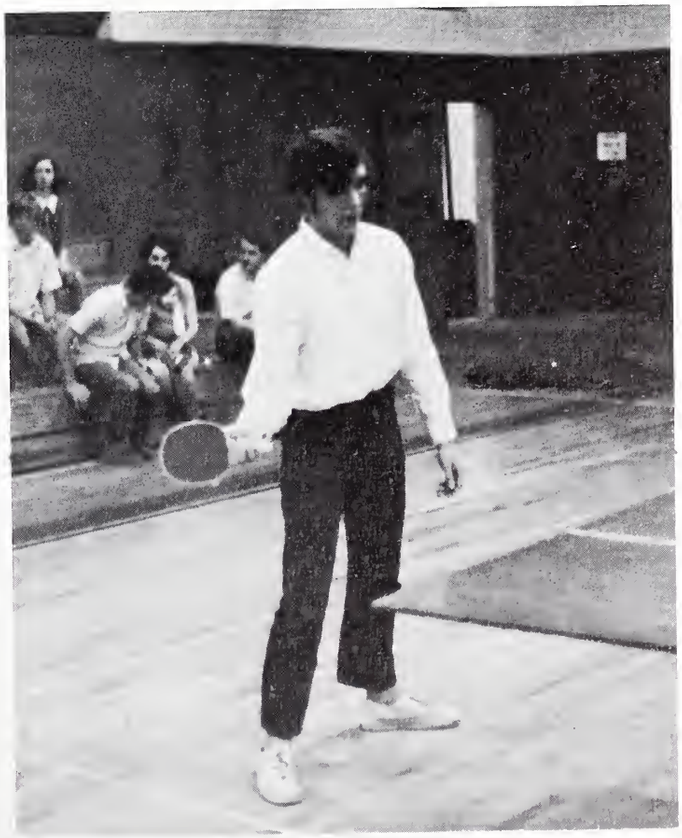
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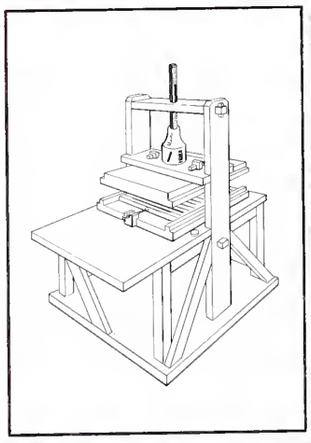


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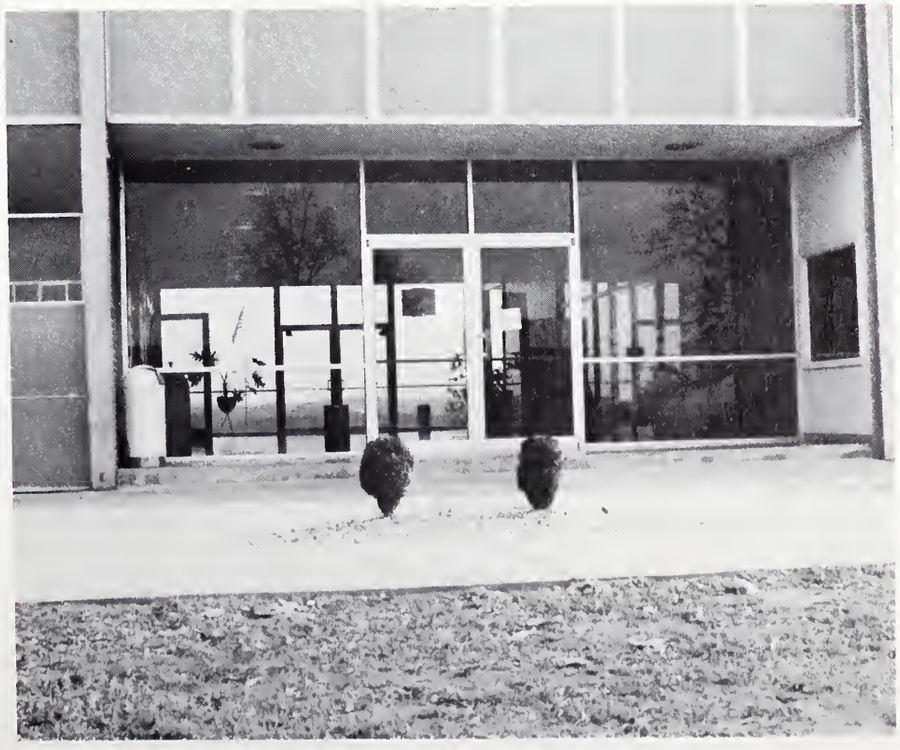
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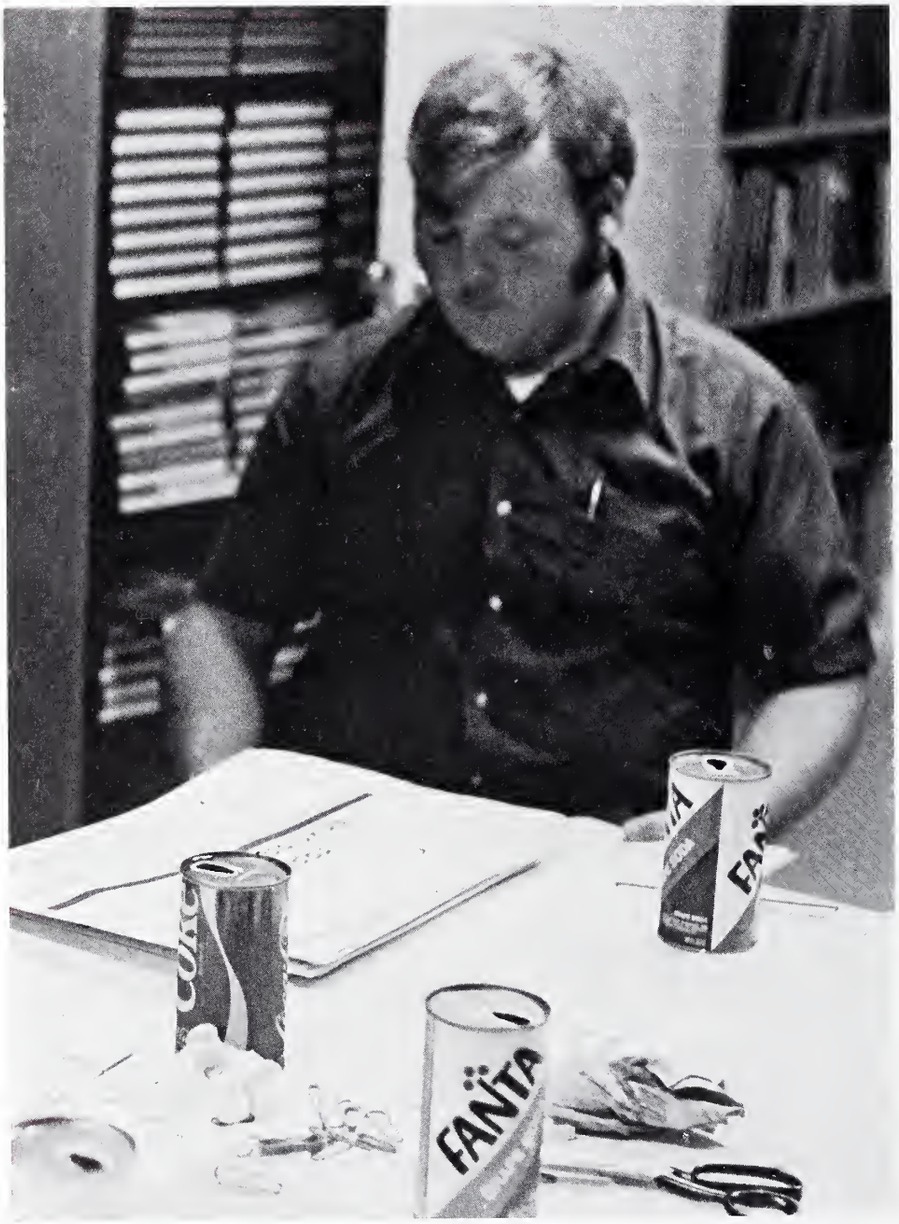


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To the students of North Greenville, for giving me this opportunity to serve as Business Manager, I am grateful. Your support and co-operation have made the 1971 *Aurora* a yearbook of which we can be justly proud.

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The close of the year brings joy and sadness. Both are inseparable in friendship. However, the *Aurora* staff of 1971 has tried to preserve a few of the joyous moments spent at North Greenville Junior College.

We, the staff, have attempted to portray life here as it really occurs. The story which we have tried to depict is the life of you — the students.

Many people have joined in the publication of this book. I wish to thank Keys Printing Corporation for working with us in the production. I especially thank Rawlins-Allen Studio for taking the separate photographs as well as many group shots. I should also like to thank Mr. Waldo Quevas, Mr. Jerry Hatley, Mr. McKinney, the Alumni Office, Arthur Jordan, David Richards, Simpson's Photo Service, and Graham Globe Photo for pictures.

Most of all, I should like to express many thanks to Mrs. Veda Sprouse, our capable advisor and friend. She has aided us in many ways and given us much guidance.

To the administration, faculty, and staff, I also say thank you.

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Sue Grainger
Editor

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